

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 93 Wednesday, January 27, 1982 University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky An independent student newspaper since 1971

Kite Weather

Get out your kites. That's exactly what the weather calls for. Today it's going to be breezy and warmer. The highs will be in the mid to upper 40s. Tonight, and tomorrow, the clouds will return. The lows tonight will be around 40. The highs tomorrow will be in the upper 40s. Late tomorrow, the temperature will start to fall.



Special Delivery

Patients at the UK Neonatal Care Center often arrive by helicopter from points throughout eastern Kentucky. The service is one of the most sophisticated in the region. Photo story, page 4.



Winter Wait

Two LexTron customers got caught in an afternoon snowstorm while waiting for their bus on Southland Drive. The snow showers are gone for now with warmer temperatures on the way.

J.D. VANHOOSE
Kernel Staff

Reagan says funds may go back to states

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan asked Congress last night to join him in "a single, bold stroke" that would transfer \$47 billion worth of welfare, food-stamp and other social programs — along with the taxes to pay for them — to state and local governments.

Reagan, in his first State of the Union address, proposed that the sweeping shift begin in October 1983 and be completed within eight years. Over that period, the administration estimates, the more than 40 programs will cost \$400 billion, or roughly \$50 billion per year.

The chief executive, whose remarks to a joint session of Congress were broadcast nationwide, acknowledged that the country is suffering hard economic times. But he said "things could be far worse" without his tax-and-budget-cutting, a course he vowed to continue.

"Yes, we have our problems; yes, we are in a time of recession," Reagan said. "And it's true, there is no quick fix to instantly end the tragic pain of unemployment. But we will end it — the process has already begun and we'll see its effect as this year goes on."

While shifting the burden for big

welfare, food-stamp and other social programs to the states, said Reagan, the federal government also should turn over the revenue to pay for them. That would be done by yielding the receipts — and eventually collection responsibility — of the excise taxes on gasoline, tobacco, alcohol and telephones, as well as the so-called windfall profits tax on oil.

Meanwhile, he said, Washington should completely take over the currently shared financing of the Medicaid program of health care for the needy.

Reagan said his plan is designed "to make government again accountable to the people, to make our system of federalism work again."

As the president spoke from the well of the House, his wife, Nancy, watched from the gallery, accompanied by Lenny Skutnik, the Virginia man who dove into the freezing Potomac River Jan. 13 to save a woman after the crash of an Air Florida jet. Reagan saluted him by name and said: "We saw the heroism."

Democrats responded to Reagan's message with a televised cross-section of Americans telling of their troubles.

The 30-minute production, which cost \$65,000, interspersed people in unemployment lines and homebuilders short of capital with speeches from politicians and results

of a poll commissioned by the Democrats.

It was the first time Democrats have responded to Reagan, a master of the electronic medium, with a media production. In the past, the party has been content to have Democratic leaders responding to questions or making a short rejoinder to the points raised by the president.

All three commercial networks carried the Democratic program without charge as part of the fairness doctrine, which gives both sides an issue a chance to equal air time.

It opens with an elderly woman in a suburban Washington shopping mall telling how she, on Social Security, and her husband, on retirement, are finding it difficult to make ends meet "while the oil companies and the big corporations get all the tax breaks."

"When people are standing in lines for cheese and freezing in the cold, they are reading in the paper about the party thrown last night that cost at least \$20,000, where the attorney general's wife came with earnings on that would cost as much as a house. People are finding that hard to take," the unidentified woman said.

The woman is followed by a man who tells of seeing people pick food out of garbage cans and saying "I've been through a Depression. I've never seen anything like this. This is getting worse than the Depression."

Structural changes continue on campus

By NANCY BROWN
Senior Staff Writer

Construction of the Student Center addition and renovation of the Mining Engineering Building head the list of current programs under contract at UK.

The \$4.2 million Student Center addition, scheduled to open by mid-July, is being built where the Student Center faculty parking lot was previously located.

Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, said the building will be financed through the sale of revenue bonds. Student activity fees will also increase by \$10, to be paid each semester for the next 29 years, with the money going toward the Student Center.

The two-floor expansion will be joined to the old building by a bridge and will house a larger bookstore, nine meeting rooms, three lounges, a television area and a new, larger cinema.

Space vacated by the bookstore will become office space for the Student Association, Student Center Board, dorm councils, minority affairs and

the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

Dining facilities will be moved downstairs and the gameroom will be moved upstairs.

Renovation of the Mining Engineering Building, under a \$849,400 contract with Gregory Building Company, Inc. of Lexington, is scheduled for completion by the beginning of the 1982 fall semester.

The renovation will include an expansion of the building, a complete restructuring of the interior and an addition of a third floor.

Blanton said funds for the renovation will come from money set aside by the University during the 1979-80 fiscal year from leftover fund balances, prior to Gov. John Y. Brown's first capital construction freeze.

Plans to renovate the 74-year-old building began as a result of the Lexington Fire Department's decision to partially condemn the structure in 1977.

The blueprints for the project show that the evergreen trees on the building's south side will be removed to make space for an addition to the mechanical room.

Also included in the plans are an

elevator, a service entrance through the west wall and a new main entrance on the east side.

The interior of the building will be completely stripped, said Jim Wash, a University staff architect. The exterior walls, the trusses (supports) and the roof will remain.

Wash said the first floor of the building will house laboratories, a receiving and storage area and a new mechanical room. Lab space and offices for teaching assistants are planned for the second floor. The third floor will house the offices for the faculty of the mining engineering department and a conference room.

Another University project is the \$490,000 fire safety project, authorized by the State Finance Department.

Blanton said Blanding and Kirwan Towers will have the highest priority for installation of smoke detectors, sprinklers and door closers.

Renovation is set to begin the day after students move out of the towers this May. Work is to be completed by August, in time for students to return next fall.

The Greg Page Apartments, normally closed in the summer, will be open this summer to accommodate students who would otherwise be housed in the towers.

Third world conference

Ethnicity dimension of concern

By NANCY BROWN
Senior Staff Writer

Culture, conflict and nationhood in the context of ethnicity was addressed by Albert S. Bacdayan, chairman of the department of anthropology, before a crowd of approximately 70 people at a third world development seminar in the College of Nursing Building last night.

Bacdayan said the word ethnicity, which was not in common existence until the mid-'60s, is a new dimension

of concern to the United States. Ethnicity is defined by Bacdayan as "the distinctive cultural traits that set one group apart from another."

He attributes the new nationwide interest in ethnicity to the explosive rise in the number of prominent nations after World War II. Fifty-one nations were members of the United Nations in 1945 as compared to 154 today. Bacdayan said there are at least 3,000 cultures in the world and that all nations are multi-ethnic.

A second problem Bacdayan gave for increased concern in ethnicity is the failure of integration. He said there

was a "radical expectancy" for class differences between various ethnic groups to disappear since they were being exposed to the same influence, but this formulation has not occurred.

Bacdayan said there was originally a need for globalization of all people by the larger society. Because of a fear of being swallowed by a mass society and thus losing their cultural distinctions, people had chosen to stay, at least in part, in their respective ethnic groups.

Another problem cited by Bacdayan was the emergence of the

See THIRD, page 3

Marijuana most commonly used

Students say drugs are readily available on campus

By CARRIE WALLACE
Reporter

Cocaine, marijuana, speed — these and other drugs are readily available to the UK campus, say some students.

Students who use drugs report that they are able to buy whatever type of drug they want, at almost any time. According to these students, one of the most-used drugs on campus is marijuana.

Marijuana usually costs about \$25 an ounce. Specialized strains of the plant, however, cost up to \$20 more. These strains, such as Sinemilla and Acapulco Gold, are preferred by many students because they are "milder, they get you higher, and they taste better," a sophomore who wished to remain anonymous.

But while marijuana remains the leader in illegal drugs used by students, many are switching to cocaine. One student said this drug is usually available unless someone "big" (the dealer) in the business is arrested.

Cocaine, however, costs considerably more than marijuana. Nicknamed the "rich man's drug," cocaine ranges in price from \$75 to

\$100 an ounce in Lexington to \$130 in other parts of the country.

David Robertson, assistant professor of emergency medicine at the UK Medical Center, said he deals with a "fair amount of drug overdoses" in the hospital's emergency room.

Robertson said the number of overdoses is higher on weekends than on weekdays.

Although he did not have any specific numbers, he said the most abused drug seen in the emergency room is alcohol. The second and third most frequent are Tricyclic and Valium, both anti-depressants.

Usually the victims of overdoses range from 18 to 30 years old, Robertson said.

He added that many of the overdoses by UK students are suicidal gestures, "to get attention," and not actual suicide attempts.

Another drug popular among college students is speed (a slang term for amphetamines and stimulants). A lot of students use these to stay awake during finals. The drug, which is relatively easy to find, costs 50 cents for a "hit" or one pill. Dealers of speed, however, often substitute diet pills and placebo (sugar tablets) for the actual drug.

One drug that seems to be on the decline is LSD. One sophomore called the once-heavy use of the hallucinogen "more or less a fad." She also said a different drug, Psilocybin, known popularly as "magic mushrooms" is taking LSD's place.

She said the reason for this switch can be attributed to the nature of the two drugs. LSD is a man-made chemical substance, while Psilocybin has a natural (fungus) base.

One freshman said LSD is on the decrease because of the bad effects it has on some users. "They're afraid it will psychologically mix you up."

The use of drugs on campus, however, has not gone unnoticed. Dr. Maxie Maulsby, of the psychiatry department developed the Rational Behavior Training program to "teach people to deal with emotions naturally, without alcohol or drugs."

The program is in the form of an out-patient's clinic at the Medical Center.

Dr. Frank Bowers, director of student mental health, said he has not treated many specific drug-related problems. He said this may be because "drug abusers tend not to go to professionals for help. They would rather 'treat' themselves. They view professionals as unnecessary."



KIM STEPHENS, Kernel Staff

Many students find pleasure from the use of illegal drugs such as marijuana as pictured above. Some students say it is the most commonly used drug on campus.

Persuasion

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Coal rights

Miners should be guaranteed safe working conditions

Whether or not Ronald Reagan's budget cutting program as a whole has gone too far is a question still open to debate, but the damage he has wrought on a few individual federal agencies is well-documented.

In particular, he has devastated the Mine Safety and Health Administration, terminating hundreds of mine safety inspectors, and the consequences have been very real.

During the past seven weeks, 22 Kentucky coal miners have died in accidents, and United Mine Workers President Sam Church, who recently visited the site of two Eastern Kentucky coal mines where seven miners were killed in explosions this month, has laid the blame squarely on the gutting of the MSHA's ranks.

Pointing out that there were 5,000 fewer federal mine inspections in 1981 than in 1980, Church charged that the regulations (which he termed "great") are not being enforced.

Even though mine safety officials breezed into Eastern Kentucky Monday and issued 18 of 75 inspection coal mines, it is still an issue of "too little, too late." It's easy to be a Monday morning quarrelback.

It is no accident that the decrease in the number of mine inspectors is coincident with the increase in the number of accidents. If the

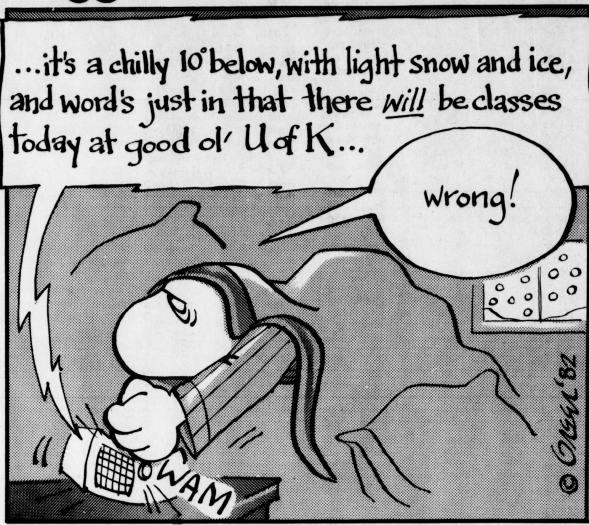
number of inspectors is not increased in the near future, it is unlikely that this gruesome trend will be reversed. The only way this can be done is for Reagan to restore the slashed funds and reinstate the laid-off inspectors.

Mines found to have violations, particularly serious ones, should receive more than a fine and a slap on the wrist, as in the past. The closing of culpable mines is a step in the right direction, but it cannot stop there.

It is not enough that the spot inspection of mines will continue for another 22 days, as Willard Stanley, state mines and minerals commissioner, says they will. A brief crackdown gives no assurances for the future. Stanley admitted many miners were being especially careful while inspections were being conducted, but violations will no doubt continue once the examiners have departed. To discontinue this practice, inspections must be conducted regularly and strenuously.

Safety in the mines is a right — not a privilege — of the workers, and mine safety cannot be left to private industry to enforce. Inspections are one of the very legitimate services of government that cannot be provided by any other agency. The funds aren't there, the manpower isn't there and the responsibility isn't there. This is one case in which Reagan has indeed gone too far.

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Kentucky cannot allow underfunding of UK's hospital

In light of recent reports of possible cutbacks in patient-care services at University Hospital, particularly the considered closing of the new 50 bed Neonatal Complex, I feel compelled to raise some serious questions about these absurd proposals.

Do the administrators honestly believe that they can just shut down this badly needed unit of the hospital? They surely can't believe that removing 50 plus intensive care beds for premature and otherwise seriously ill infants will be any where near worth balancing their budget. I mean, what price life? This question is valid because there is no way that the area can take up the slack of closure NICU down. The only other care unit in the state that has the specialization of UK's unit is the similar-care facility

at the University of Louisville which I suspect has its own problems with space and overcensus already.

Staff

Opinion

Forcing rural hospitals to take on the care of these infants is not feasible either. Most of the babies transported to UK have serious respiratory problems caused by the fact that their lungs were not ready to breathe when they were born. I seriously question the ability of regional hospitals to maintain the intense care needed to keep these infants alive. They are just not equipped properly. The institution of residents and a large number of in-

terns and residents, cutbacks in services will mean cutbacks in the number of patients available to them. The implications of the proposals are probably more far-reaching than the administrators may realize. The actual reduction of services will not be much help for the hospital's image in the public's view. And I believe that the A.B. Chandler Medical Center has been the pace-setter for hospital care in central and eastern Kentucky for some time now. At least that is how I conceive the public's image of the hospital.

I don't profess to be an economist nor do I have any legislative aspirations, but it seems to me that the government should take a more active part in the funding of health care. Whether it be on a national level or

simply increasing state allocations, the funding of both health care facilities and personal health benefits should take a higher priority among the law-making bodies and funding agencies.

I am not suggesting going so far as to socialize medicine in this country because this is an extremist concept that would never be accepted by the medical profession. But I can definitely see where the Medicare/Medicaid plans could be improved.

I think that it is sad that the administrators had to resort to ideas of closing down units such as the new Neonatal Complex, which incidentally cost the taxpayers over \$1.2 million. This new unit has been compared with the best neonatal units in

the country and its closure will certainly show the rest of the nation that Kentucky may not really be as serious about health care as it would have appeared.

I offer no solutions to the economic problems that the hospital has found itself in because of allocation cutbacks and free services dealt out to those unable to pay in the past. I am sure there is no simple solution, but to me, reducing critical services to the sick which cannot be replaced is not the answer.

J. D. VanHoose is a *Kentucky* photographer and biology senior who plans to enter medical school in the fall of 1983.

Billets

Doux

Fact or fiction

The editorial in the Jan. 20 edition of the *Kentucky Herald-Leader* distinguishes effectively between conclusions which are drawn by data collection and analysis (as in scientific research) and those conclusions which are based upon limited, subjective or anecdotal observations (as in journalism). The content of this editorial stated that "the (scientific) breakthrough is announced just before the (NIH) budget comes up for review," and that "we are flooded with imminent cures for cancer — miraculous or otherwise — or news of a recently isolated virus that researchers believe could hold the key to a broader understanding that may lead to a deeper knowledge."

I have been unaware of the torrent of announcements. Perhaps there has been a genuine deluge which the

editorial staff of the *Kentucky Herald-Leader* has prudently culled in order that the readership may have greater opportunity to be informed of bankruptcies, divorces, local society, life in the Bluegrass, regional recipes and of course, sports and spring training.

If this mass of scientific propaganda is concurrent with the allocation period for the NIH budget, then the editorial hypotheses will stand. Can the *Herald-Leader* document its assertion in the same way that the scientific community must document scientific observation in order for speculative hypothesis to be declared "fact"? (A simple dated listing of all the scientific publicity releases is all that is required).

It is not even necessary to print this documentation, if I am simply sent a copy of the releases, the prerequisite of documentation will be satisfied.

Not only do I anticipate these data with great eagerness, but I am curious to see if journalism can incorporate the accepted foundations upon which analysis and interpretation are based.

Edward J. Pavlik
Director of Research
Department of Obstetrics
and Gynecology and Biochemistry
UK College of Medicine

What's in a name

Sour grapes, I say. But, perhaps the *Kentucky* doth protest too much. Sure, go ahead and attack the survey methods and the lack of professionalism shown by the *New York Times* Selective *Guide to Colleges, 1982-83*. Do you know what "selective" means? Better check to see if

the School of Journalism at UK is surrounded by glass walls before you throw stones. Your furor should at least bring in a new spate of anti-New York and anti-yankie letters for awhile (as usual), enough to make any true wildcat fan proud.

Let's face facts, folks: UK is not exactly Harvard South; it's not even LSU North! The poll, misleading or not, does at least force many of us to take a closer second look at how the outside world (those outside Lexington) perceives us. And these observations should not really surprise us!

Does anyone out there know, for instance, that: (1) "UK" also stands for United Kingdom (as in Great Britain); (2) That "wildcats" also refers to risky oil wells and strikes unauthorized by labor unions, as well as to actual wildlife indigenous to Asia and Europe now nearly extinct; (3) That basketball is a game invented by a Canadian while living in Massachusetts; (4) That there are two more historically famous towns named Lexington in Virginia and Massachusetts than the one we live in?

Three Bronx (as in New York) cheers for our typical chauvinistic regionalism. It's loyal certainly, but it's also boring. Bore, bore, boring!

Arthur R. Beebe
Lexington

P.S. Do you have the guts to print this? I have the guts to sign my name.

Prized graduates

The *New York Times* Selective *Guide to Colleges, 1982-83* is highly critical of the academic quality of UK. I would like to point out that two of our undergraduates have won Nobel prizes. Thomas Hunt Morgan was honored for his research in genetics and, more recently, William Lipscomb received the chemistry prize for his work with boranes. How many other universities among those listed in the guide can make similar claims? I believe that these

achievements reveal more about the value of an education at the UK than the results of questionnaires sent to a small number of administrators and students.

It is my impression that southern schools are underrated, not only by people from the east and west coasts, but by the southerners themselves. I am a native of New York and received my education at a prestigious university in New England.

When I moved to Lexington in 1963, I discovered that a high quality education could be obtained at UK and that many people here and elsewhere were unaware of this fortunate state of affairs. I hope you will print this letter in order to help correct the erroneous impression of UK conveyed by the *Times* college guide.

Henry R. Hirsch
Physiological biophysicist
UK Medical Center

Double standard

What a wonderful campus newspaper we would have if only the *Kentucky* would follow the guidelines it so fervently sets forth. On the second page of the Jan. 18 issue we were bombarded with an editorial criticizing the *New York Times* Selective *Guide to Colleges 1982-83* for "irresponsible journalism at its best." It seems the *Guide* used only a sample of 25 students on which to base its opinion of student life at UK.

On the front page of the same issue appeared an article by N.A. Brown, senior staff writer, entitled "Students support the president's policy on continuing registration for the draft."

Persons submitting letters and opinion columns to the *Kentucky* should address their comments typed and triple-spaced to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40506-0042. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors,

Within this article three students espoused their opinions on the subject of registration, and the writer referred to an elusive survey on who should be exempt from the draft.

Certainly if the *Guide* made an error using a sample of 25 for 23,000, the *Kentucky* made a more grievous error in using three while hypocritically berating the *Guide*.

Who is this N.A. Brown? Why is s/he a senior staff writer? The *Kentucky* must either print a retraction of its editorial or apologize to its reading public.

Vic Chaney
Psychology senior

Fourfurs

I read in *The Kentucky* Monday that most students at UK support registration for the draft. You can imagine my surprise to learn that four people out of 22,975 students make up a majority on important political and moral issues. I always thought "most" meant at least half. Perhaps the school of journalism has adopted the same statistical methods used to define a group called the Moral Majority.

John Belanger
Agronomy senior

Editor's note: Our reader's astute criticism is well-taken. Indeed, the draft registration story should have drawn from more sources in order to be truly representative. Thankfully, however, we didn't bind it up and ship it out nationwide as the final word on the student opinion of registration.

classifications or connection with UK. Letters should be limited to 250 words, and individuals submitting comments in person should bring UK IDs or driver's licenses. The *Kentucky* reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity and length and to eliminate libelous material.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



News

Roundup

State

CRAYNOR — A team of investigators, led by state Mine Commissioner Willard Stanley, began probing a family-owned mine yesterday, looking for clues to the explosion that killed seven men.

Stanley said it was too early to pinpoint any cause for the disaster.

He also reported nine more mines in the state were closed yesterday by inspectors for alleged violations of state law. Twenty-six mines have been shut down since the spot inspection program, which focuses on mines that use explosives to dislodge coal, was launched Monday on Stanley's orders.

UMW President Sam Church, speaking on ABC-TV's Good Morning America program yesterday, blamed a lack of manpower in the Federal Mine Safety and Health Administration for the deaths of the seven men at Claydon and two others at Jamboree in Pike County last week.

Ford B. Ford, who heads the Labor Department's mine safety division, responded that the nation's mines are receiving all "mandated inspections."

Stanley acknowledged that the recent disasters may have caused some operators, foremen and miners to operate more safely during the spot-checks. "You can fake for a while when the inspector's just gone in," he said. "But after a while, you have to go about your duties, and your mistakes will show."

Nation

WASHINGTON — Two Soviet TU-95 Bear reconnaissance bombers penetrated deep into the U.S. air defense zone yesterday and closely inspected the 93,000-ton Vinson, the newest U.S. carrier to go to sea, which was undergoing sea trials 42 miles off the Virginia coast, the Pentagon said.

U.S. Air Force F-15 and U.S. Navy F-4 jet fighters scrambled from Virginia bases, intercepted the two four-engine Soviet planes and kept a close watch on them until the Bears headed back for Cuba, from which they had taken off early in the day, the Pentagon said.

According to the Pentagon, the Bears came within one mile of the Vinson at an altitude of about 1,200 feet above the ocean off Cape Charles, Va.

From time to time, Soviet TU-95 recon-

naissance bombers have penetrated the U.S. air defense identification zone, which reaches some 200 miles out to sea. It could not be determined immediately if 43 miles was the closest approach Soviet planes have made.

It is standard practice for U.S. jets to intercept Soviet planes detected in the zone and escort them out.

World

WARSAW, Poland — Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski addressed Parliament yesterday for the first time since martial law was imposed Dec. 13 and was expected to ask for legislation ratifying and continuing the actions of the army.

He also told the Sejm, or Parliament, that some restrictions of martial law ought to be lifted by the end of next month, but military control of industry will have to continue for a longer period, according to Warsaw radio.

Further on in his speech, Jaruzelski said 4,549 Poles had been detained under martial law and that 1,786 had since been released, the state-run radio reported.

The premier said "catastrophic violations of law and order" had brought about the need for martial law. He said it was not possible to return to the status quo. Martial law had improved discipline, Warsaw radio quoted him as saying. He said the Polish economy is returning to its normal rhythm. This winter has not spared Poles, he said, but it would have been "even worse for our state organism had it not been for better discipline which has resulted from the conditions of martial law."

Despite a double broadside from Archbishop Jozef Glomp and his bishops over the weekend, Jaruzelski was expected to ask Parliament today to pass legislation ratifying and continuing martial law.

GENEVA, Switzerland — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. concluded nearly eight hours of intense discussions with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko last night and said martial law in Poland had "cast a long and dark shadow" over every aspect of their talks.

He said that Gromyko, while expressing the view that the situation in Poland is a purely internal matter, nonetheless took part with him in a detailed "two-sided" discussion of the Polish crisis.

At a news conference, Haig described the talks as "very sober and extremely detailed," and

said he told Gromyko the United States is prepared to begin negotiations on the reduction of strategic nuclear weapons "when conditions permit."

But he made clear that the Reagan administration believes such negotiations cannot take place in an international atmosphere he said is poisoned by events in Poland.

Haig told reporters that Poland will not be the only factor in deciding when the time is right to begin the talks.

"I am not giving you a litmus test of conditions but merely a broad statement of the influence of the Polish situation on the current environment," Haig said.

He said President Reagan is "anxious" for the talks to begin because he genuinely wants "meaningful reductions in strategic armaments."

Haig said he and the Soviet foreign minister discussed the status of the talks in Geneva on reducing nuclear missiles in Europe, which Haig called "the major source of nuclear tension here in Europe."

Haig said that they also discussed the situation in Central America, Cuba, Afghanistan, southern Africa and many other issues.

CAIRO, Egypt — President Hosni Mubarak, elected chairman of Egypt's ruling party, pledged yesterday to follow a policy of non-alignment and encourage Arab states and Palestinians to make peace with Israel.

Mubarak's unanimous election to succeed the late President Anwar Sadat as leader of the National Democratic Party was a foregone conclusion — he was the only candidate.

In his 30-minute policy speech to the party's presidium, Mubarak also said he would focus on the need for Middle East peace and economic assistance to Egypt during talks in the United States, West Germany, France, Italy and Britain starting Jan. 30.

Mubarak has stressed non-alignment since he became president three and a half months ago, in contrast to Sadat, who increased Egypt's economic and political dependence on the West by sharply reducing relations with Moscow.

Egyptian officials said Monday that 66 of the 700 Soviet technicians expelled by Sadat last Sept. 15 will return. Egypt also plans to increase trade with Moscow this year by about 20 percent, and has approved two more diplomats to Moscow's 32-member embassy staff.



John Hariford performs at a recent appearance at Breedings: The New Grass Revue was also featured.

Third

continued from page one

welfare state.

New nations that have emerged after World War II are pluralistic, fragmented and have a wide gap between the elites and common village people, Bacdayan said.

Recently, there has been a shift in sentiments that amounts to integrative revolution from primordial identities to the larger society, he said. Previously, there has existed little trust, a danger of shifting loyalties and an impatience with national leaders.

"It is possible to be loyal to the ethnic group as well as the nation-state," Bacdayan said. "These things can be managed. They would not hurt the individual nor society."

"Ethnicity, rather than predicting conflict, offers a real challenge to the rulers of the country. Depending on what is done there will be peace ... suffering ... or death."

The U.S. stand on third world countries, foreign aid and ethnicity must be considered very carefully, Bacdayan said. He said the U.S. "should think twice before sending guns and cannons to these (third world) countries."

George Gadbois, associate professor of political science and a speaker at the seminar, said ethnicity should be viewed in the broader con-

cept of "cultural pluralism." He defined this term as the existence within a state of solidarity with regard to race, language, religion and regionalism.

Although Gadbois said people are starting to use ethnicity "as a plus rather than a minus," he added that there are still a number of problems. Chief among these are the language barrier, civil service employment, electoral competition, resource allocation and the making of educational policy.

This seminar was the second in a series on third world development being held weekly through May 3. The primary sponsors of the program are the Blazer Fund, the Kentucky Humanities Council, the Center for Developmental Change, and the Office of International Programs in Agriculture.

Thomas R. Ford, director in the Center for Developmental Change, will address the subject, "Third World Population Dynamics," at the third seminar of the series on February 1 in 101 College of Nursing Building. It will be free and open to the public.

Other topics to be discussed throughout the semester include food, energy, political change, medicine and value conflicts.

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Pick up contest rules in Rm. 120 Student Center 257-3191

LANCER'S MEETING SCHEDULE:

Jan. 28	6:30 pm	SC.115
Feb. 18	6:30 pm	SC.115
Mar. 25	6:30 pm	SC.115
Apr. 8	6:30 pm	SC.115
Apr. 22	6:30 pm	SC.245

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscriptions rates: \$25 per year, \$12.50 per semester mailed.

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS: 51 Gradient, 52 All—, 53 Male animal, 54 Matt —, 10 Chest sound, 58 Epithet, 14 Author, 59 Act of Sut. Bret —, 61 Guileless, 15 Dextrous, 62 Coast bird, 63 Bone, Pref., 17 Displeasure, 64 Goose, 18 Clamor, 65 Colored, 19 Disputable, 66 Atoll, 20 Stair parts, 67 Back: Pref., 22 —Lautrec, 24 Face, 25 Worrywart, 27 Repudiated, 31 Born, 32 "Only —, 33 Sheerest, 33 Small change, 35 Whole, 38 Summary, 39 Camp —, 40 Berner's river, 41 Chemical ending, 11 Circa, 42 Ore sources, 12 Released, 43 Scorch, 13 Nominate, 44 Distant, 21 Make a lap, 45 Hockey, 23 Crege, officials, 25 Fortification, 27 Frenzy, 28 Hibernia, 29 San —, 30 Lake bird, 34 Scrimper, 35 Punish, 36 Compel, 37 Insects, 38 Movie VIP, 40 Jet, 42 African nation tyrant, 43 Study group, 44 Solidified, 46 Whim, 47 Classified, 48 Abrasive, 49 Author Jukes, 50 Heighten, 53 Message, 55 Schedule, 56 Surplus, 57 Fiddling, 60 Sho-shaped clock

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

NEW ENROLLEES: You must pick up an enrollment packet*, complete the application and mail it along with your check in the pre-addressed envelope. Your payment must be postmarked by Feb. 11, 1982.

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Packets are available to the left of the elevator at the Health Service Clinic (3rd Floor, Med. Center Annex no.4) (1) for New Enrollees, (2) for Continuing Subscribers who have not (or not gotten) their spring bill, and (3) for Continuing Subscribers who need to change their option. Special Authorization Forms are also available at this location.

Please Note: The enrollment and continuing payment deadlines are strictly enforced. The Health Service does not take payments for Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

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Moments after an Army helicopter landed at the helipad behind Commonwealth Stadium, an infant from Somerset was taken by ambulance to the UK Neonatal Care Center and admitted for treatment of respiratory distress Monday.

According to Dr. Melvin Cunningham of the UK Medical Center, the helicopter is a part of the regular program serving 62 counties in eastern Kentucky.

Helicopters serving the region are based in Fort Knox and are part of the Military Air Support Transport (MAST). Helicopters are especially well-suited to the hilly terrain of eastern Kentucky. A doctor/nurse team accompanies the young patients.

Within a 50-mile radius of Lexington, ambulances transport infants to be admitted to the Center.

Cunningham estimated 100 of the approximately 550 infants served by

the program in 1981 were transported by helicopter. He added the helicopter service makes available the most comprehensive and sophisticated infant intensive care in the area.

The western half of the state is served by a similar program at Norton Children's Hospital in Louisville, which uses an air ambulance instead of a helicopter.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY BURT LADD

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Solar energy bill receives approval from General Assembly

By DIANA TAYLOR
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — A legislative package proposed by the interim Solar Energy Advisory Committee has passed its first test in the 1982 General Assembly, even though some financial question marks remain. The House Energy Committee approved a bill yesterday that would establish an alternate-energy

demonstration trust fund within the Department of Energy.

Projects that use forms of energy other than fossil fuels would be partially financed with loans or grants from the fund.

The only problem is the department's budget proposal does not include any money for the fund.

That issue was raised during the committee meeting, but John Stapleton, commissioner of the Bureau of Production and Utilization,

said the department supports the legislation anyway.

Should money become available in the future, Stapleton said, the department would have the law in place to go ahead with the trust fund.

Before being considered by the full House, the measure will undoubtedly go before the Appropriations and Revenue Committee, which must determine whether to recommend funding for it.

A second solar-related item receiving the committee's approval yesterday

would not need an appropriation. The resolution would, however, require the Department of Finance to consider the lifetime cost of energy systems rather than simply the purchase costs when buying such systems for state facilities.

Under an amendment recommended by the Energy Department, the systems to be considered would include those powered by coal, solar and bio-mass energy sources.

Earlier in the session, the committee approved two other recommenda-

tions of the advisory committee — one of them to provide tax incentives for Kentuckians who choose renewable energy sources to heat or cool their homes.

The tax credit would be good for 30 percent of the installation cost of a qualifying system with a maximum of \$3,000. Individuals or corporations could claim only one credit during the five-year life of the law. It would be retroactive to January and expire in December 1986.

That measure must also be considered by the Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

The final item clearing the first legislative hurdle was another resolution to extend the tenure of the advisory committee. The committee was formed by the 1980 legislature, and originally was scheduled to disband after two years. Under the extension, the committee would continue its work through the 1985 legislative interim.

New testimony links Williams to victims in murder trial; governor subpoenaed

By DAVID FACE
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — A woman testified yesterday that she saw Wayne B. Williams, accused of murdering two young blacks, talking at a shopping center to another black youth who disappeared that day and was later found killed.

Ruth Warren identified Williams as the man she saw with Lubie Geter, 44, on Jan. 2, 1981, the day Geter disappeared from the Stewart-Lakewood shopping center in south Atlanta.

Geter was found dead a month later. Williams, a 23-year-old black freelance photographer, is on trial accused of murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 29 young blacks whose deaths over a 22-month period have been investigated by a special police task force.

Gov. George Busbee confirmed yesterday he has been subpoenaed by defense attorneys to testify at the trial. Busbee told reporters at his weekly news conference he received the subpoena Monday. He declined to comment further.

Duane Riner, Busbee's spokesman,

said he did not know what the defense wants to question Busbee about. But ABC news said Williams' lawyers want to ask Busbee about a meeting at the governor's mansion last summer at which the Williams case was discussed.

Geter is one of 10 other victims — nine of them on the task force list — whom prosecutors are attempting to link to Williams. Judge Clarence Cooper agreed Monday to allow evidence about them to be introduced, but only for the purpose of showing a pattern into which the Cater and Payne deaths might fit.

Warren said she had gone to the

shopping center the afternoon of Jan. 2 with her mother. She said Geter came up to her as she was parking her car and asked if she wanted to buy a car deodorizer.

She said she returned to the area later the same day and saw the same boy and a man "standing about 20 feet from me. . . I overheard the boy say to the man, 'I'd like to go with you, but I have to sell these,'" pointing to a box in his hand.

Warren said she went inside a furniture store and, when she came out, saw the two walking away together. She said she did not see them get into

any vehicle, although a green car was parked nearby.

She said she noticed the man because he had two scratches on the left side of his face. Asked if she saw Williams in the courtroom, she pointed to Williams and said, "I believe it's the same one, that gentleman sitting right over there, the one with the glasses."

Shown a picture of Geter, she said, "That looks to be the boy I saw that day."

Earlier witnesses testified Geter went to the shopping center to sell car deodorizers the day he disappeared. A black teenager testified yester-

day that Williams lured him into a car and fondled him sexually and on another occasion he saw Williams get into a car with a youth who was later killed.

The youth, who was not identified by the prosecution, testified he remembered Williams as the man who had approached him in August 1980, invited him into a car and fondled his sex organ.

"He felt my pocket. He wasn't really feeling my pocket . . ." the youth said.

Both Williams and his attorneys have denied that Williams is a homosexual.

Study skills program offers help for students and teachers

By ROBIN BARNES
Reporter

Students have various reasons for not doing well in classes, including personal problems, poor study habits and trouble with note taking, said Peg Payne, learning skills coordinator of the Counseling and Testing Center.

Payne said the testing center offers three programs that help with these difficulties. The courses include: general study skills, study skills for prospective teachers and a new tutoring service.

The general study skills program was established with the counseling center 20 years ago, Payne said.

In the general study skills course, students learn note- and test-taking

habits as well as speed and study reading. It also deals with learning effective management of a student's time. For many students, the study skills class "really gave them motivation," Payne said.

She said these courses teach students how to "deal with difficult classroom situations."

Payne said that many students who have taken the course have come to

her and said their test scores improved.

The program, which is available to all students, presently has 25 to 30 people registered for the eight-session course. Payne estimated that by the time the course is repeated in late February and the private tutoring takes place there will be 40 to 50 students involved in the program.

The basic study skills course is offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30 p.m. in 233 Classroom Building. It began Jan. 25.

The testing center also offers a course in study skills for students who plan to become teachers. The course concentrates on reading, thinking and study-habit skills.

"I believe all teachers should be able to teach good habits of mind," Payne said. "If teachers don't have good study habits, how can they teach them?"

The study skills course for prospective teachers is offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-4 p.m. in 331 Dickey Hall. The course began yesterday.

The third program is a tutoring service which has developed over the years. Assistance in areas such as math, science, business, engineering, humanities and writing is available to all University students.

All tutors are qualified students

who are recommended by a faculty member and trained in a tutoring class, Payne said.

The tutoring fee is \$5 per hour, and goes directly to the tutor. "If I had my dream," Payne said, "I'd be paying the tutor," instead of the students handling the fee.

Arrangements for a tutor can be made at the tutoring service's office, located on the third floor of the Matthews Building.



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Kentucky Kernel Sports

I wanna play!!

University budget cuts hit hard everywhere as campus recreation space remains scarce

By MIKE BRADY
Sports Writer

The frugal funding of the University's programs have caused many organizations to tighten their belts or to do without.

One program that has felt the pinch but has managed to maintain is the recreational and intramural program at UK.

Russ Pear, director of intramurals at UK, says the intramural program has made some concessions, but not at the expense of the student or the quality of the sports and activities themselves. "Our program is still comparable in most ways to other schools," Pear said. He quickly added, however, that the program might be lacking in facilities.

Some of the concessions the program has made are in maintenance of the facilities, student wage cutbacks, and a cutback in operating hours of all the campus recreational facilities. Pear said, "By closing an hour early, the program is saving money on utilities and other operating costs." The money saved, he added, is going

right back into the intramural program for the cost of paying officials and student workers the best possible wage.

According to Pear, the program is also saving money by taking better care of its equipment and making it last longer. This pertains to the bigger and more expensive equipment such as weight machines.



A major problem facing the intramural program is the same problem that faces any individual who wants to use any of the recreational facilities on campus. That problem means waiting up to 45 minutes to

play basketball. It means reserving racquetball courts weeks in advance to insure getting the chance to play for an hour or two. It means maybe not getting the chance to use the swimming pool at Memorial Coliseum.

How bad is the problem? First, there's the numbers. According to Pear, 12,000 students and faculty members participated in intramurals last year. Another 5,000 persons used the recreational facilities available on campus. Those numbers sound reasonable for a school this size — until one considers that the amount of space per person is almost always at its maximal use. "We could easily use another gym, eight or ten more racquetball courts

and another swimming pool," Pear said.

When the Seaton building was completed in 1971, the space problem was just starting. "When we moved into it (the Seaton building), we had already outgrown it," said Campus Recreation Director Bernard Johnson. Johnson said that the growing interest in women's sports and the public interest in physical fitness during the early seventies compounded the need for recreational space.

According to Johnson, the existing \$2.5 million Seaton Center is only part of the original \$6 million complex that was proposed. Johnson said the University could not meet the \$6 million price tag needed to complete

the complex back in 1971.

The addition to the existing structure would have housed another comparably sized gymnasium, eight to ten more racquetball courts, a swimming pool, a dance studio, and a combative room which would accommodate wrestling, boxing, fencing, etc., all of which Johnson said are in desperate need. Of the space problem, Johnson said, "We have the largest participation of any school in the state, but we have the worst facilities."

The need for the additional recreational space and facilities is imminent, but in lieu of the economy, it is quite unlikely that the funding for the completion of the Seaton Center is

soon forthcoming. Johnson said that before the assault on education the completion of the Seaton Center was one of the top funding priorities. With some of the schools facing the loss of accreditation however, it has since been moved down the list.

Johnson thinks the funding or part of the funding for the additions to the complex could be met through donations from some affluent individuals and businesses in Kentucky.

Until something of the kind comes about, the "growing pains" currently plaguing the UK recreation and intramural program will become more painful until the state's largest recreational program accommodates that program with ample facilities.

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Wildcats can expect slowdown from winless Mississippi State

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Coach Bob Boyd expects better basketball days at Mississippi State despite a dismal start — and he's hoping they'll begin against Kentucky tonight.

Boyd, whose thin squad has a 4-11 mark and hasn't won in eight Southeastern Conference games, is hoping his deliberate offense will pay off when the Wildcats invade Starkville, and that things will take a big upswing when new recruits are signed.

"We'll absolutely play that (deliberate) type of game against Kentucky," said Boyd, who reports he is suffering more for his team than himself. "Every game starts with the score even. The early part is critical as to how the game is going to be played. If you can get ahead, control will work."

"I haven't heard of anybody having a better plan of play. If I thought our best chance was to play a high-speed game with a lot of transition, I would instigate that plan. But a high speed game favors the team with depth and talent."

While Kentucky is a fine team, he said, the Wildcats "weren't good enough to beat Ole Miss at Oxford or Tennessee at Knoxville. Whether or not that qualifies them (to be) upset at Starkville I don't know."

Boyd said during a losing season a coach has to "guard against coming across that it is tough on him. The important thing is that it is really tough on the players who put in the time and effort in practice."

"Sometimes a coach begins to talk about how frustrating it is and how it used to be when he was at so-and-so place and had all the top players," he said. "I don't think it does a bit of good for him to go around poor-

mouthed or trying to get somebody to feel sorry for him."

Boyd, a former Southern California coach who came here with a 236-145 record, added, "I'm 51 years old and I've had a lot of very exciting, winning times. If I have to establish myself now as a college coach, I've missed the boat somewhere. "Many coaches get it turned around and start to feel sorry for themselves. It baffles me. It must be their egos. The basic feelings I have is concern for the players involved, and the responsibility I have to the team and this university. I would like to think we can beat somebody in this league, for the folks here and the players."

Boyd said he is happy at Mississippi State even though "I realize that the basketball program is down at this time. It is my responsibility to improve the situation. I feel we will make noticeable improvement following this year with some successful recruiting."

"In basketball, the team that controls the tempo of the game and plays the most effective defense usually wins," he said. "When the score of the game and the time left in the game indicate, you have to get into some kind of transition basketball, we have a very difficult time. Transition basketball tends to emphasize the

best individual players."

He said the Bulldogs are looking forward to the return of swingman Terry Lewis, who has been injured for six weeks. "It will have a good impact on us," he said. "The team hasn't won a game since Lewis' injury. Some teams could absorb the loss of a top player, but we were not able to do that."

He said he was "not saying when Terry Lewis comes back against Vanderbilt next week that we'll win the rest of our games. But it will enhance our possibilities."

Boyd said Mississippi State's future lay in a good recruiting year and "I knew that when I came here. When a program gets to the point where we are, sometimes it isn't easy to get things started back quickly."

He said that presently Mississippi State lacks good outside shooting and did not have any scoring consistency inside. The Cats are on a three-game winning streak in the SEC heading into tonight's game at Starkville, which will close out the first half of the conference schedule. UK is tied for second with Alabama at 6-2, two games behind Tennessee, while Mississippi St. is alone in the cellar without a victory in eight outings.

Super Bowl XVI watched by record 105 million

NEW YORK (AP) — A season-high audience estimated at 105 million viewers watched the prime-time segment of Super Bowl XVI on CBS, making Sunday's game the most watched in the history of the pro football championship, according to the latest Nielsen ratings.

The rating for the portion of the game between San Francisco and Cincinnati that was broadcast in prime time, 7-7:50 p.m. EST, was 50.4. The rating for the entire Super Bowl game broadcast, which began at 4 p.m., will not be available until tomorrow.

Top U.S. gym stars in Lexington tonight

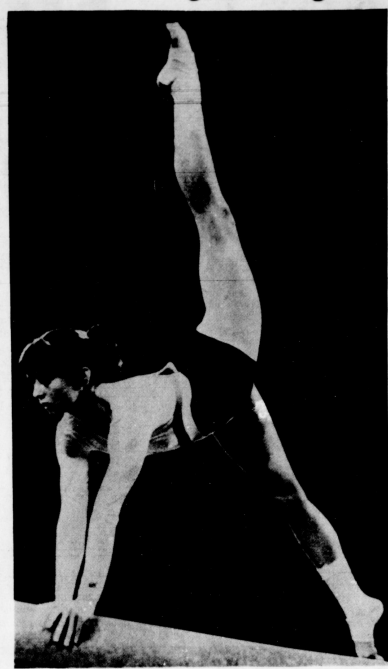
One hour after Kurt Thomas became the first American gymnast in 46 years to win a gold medal in a World Championship in 1976, Marcia Frederick became the first American woman to ever win a world title by capturing the gold on the uneven bars. One year later, Frederick and Thomas shared the spotlight again, teaming up to win the world and national mixed pairs titles.

Now they're back together, this time as headline athletes competing in the inaugural United States Professional Gymnastics Classic, which will be held at Rupp Arena tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Frederick, who holds the distinction as the only American woman to be a world champion has had a stellar competitive career. The 19-year-old North Haven, Conn., resident has been a three-time national uneven bars champion, a member of the 1978 and 1979 World Championships and 1980 American Olympic teams and a four-time member of the USA national team.

A gymnast for 10 years, Frederick, who scored her first "10" on the uneven bars in 1978 and was given the bar set in honor of her feat, is one of only two Americans who have managed to improve upon perfection — she was once awarded a score of 10.25 on the bars during a brief period when bonus points based on difficulty in a routine were added to a performance total.

Frederick, Thomas, Ron Gallimore and other top competitors in the U.S. Professional Gymnastics Classic will be part of this first-ever pro gym tour, which will total \$250,000 in prize money covering 42 cities. The event is staged by Madison Square Garden and Applesports, Inc. Tickets for tonight's show are \$9.50, \$8.00 and \$6.00.



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Discussion Topic:
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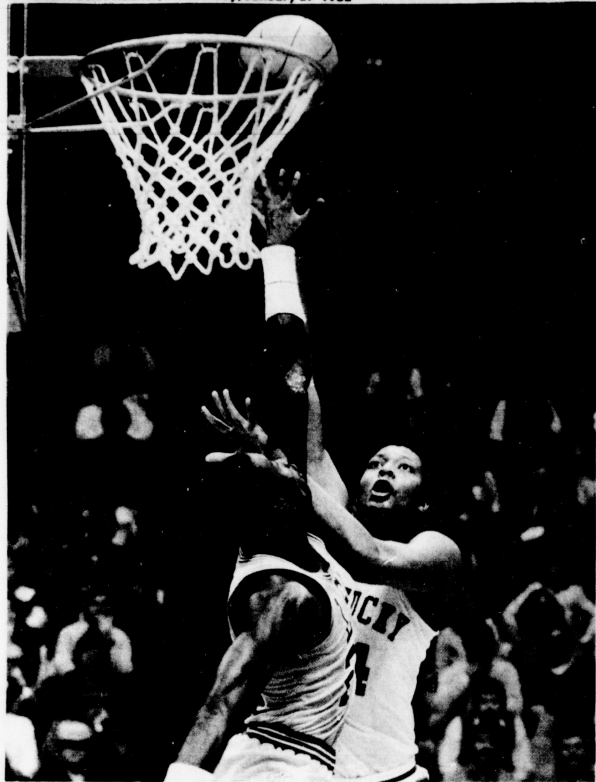
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FRANK SALVINO/Kernal Staff

UK's Melvin Turpin attempts a short jumper in the Cats' 76-65 victory over arch-rival LSU Monday night. Turpin's 20 points led Kentucky, which faces conference foe Mississippi State tonight in Starkville. The Bulldogs have yet to win in eight SEC games, while the Cats are tied for second in the league with Alabama.

Jordan leads nation's top rookies

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Michael Jordan speaks so softly, his voice rarely can be heard in the locker room din. But if basketball was a game played with sticks, he would carry a big one, indeed.

Almost from the outset of the 1981-82 college basketball season, Jordan rose to the head of the freshman class, casting a shadow that has obscured the tracks of college rookies like Pat Ewing, Aubrey Sherrod and Bobby Lee Hurt.

Jordan has started every game this season for North Carolina. Coach Dean Smith. The 6-foot-5½ leaper has averaged nearly 16 points per game, swinging from guard to forward. "I surprised myself," Jordan, a native of Wilmington, N.C., said of his instant success. "I never thought I would be playing this well, but now that I know I can, I just keep going out and trying my best."

Ewing, a 7-footer originally from Jamaica who decided to play college ball at Georgetown, was expected to hold the rookie spotlight, but even the most astute observers of the game feel Jordan is the one squinting into the klieg lights now.

"You've got to go to the kid, Jordan," says Al McGuire, former Marquette coach who now broadcasts college basketball for NBC-TV. "In high school, he was triple-teamed all the time, but now, with North Carolina, he's free as a bird. That's something you have to consider when you're in high school. Jordan went to a team with a great front line, so other teams can't concentrate on him."

Ewing brought a massive array of physical skills to Georgetown when he left Rindge & Latin High School in Cambridge, Mass. At 220 pounds, Ewing has the muscle to intimidate, and right now, that's his specialty. He blocks about four shots per game and averages 7.5 rebounds, but his playing time has been reduced because of fouls.

"He has a problem with bending his arm in (when he blocks shots)," McGuire says. "That causes fouls. But I think he's gotten a relatively bad rap. He's not a dirty player. It doesn't look like he plays as rough as his reputation."

Among the other top rookies in the country are Sherrod of Wichita State, Hurt of Alabama, Keith Lee of Memphis State, Keny Patterson of DePaul, Tim Mullen of Virginia, Chris Mullin of St. John's, N.Y., and Ed Pinckney of Villanova.

Sherrod, a 6-4 guard from Wichita, Kan., averages better than 10 points a game on a team that also includes high scorers Austin Carr and Cliff Levingston. Sherrod has become the quarterback of the Shockers, starting all but one game and overshadowing a more heralded freshman, 7-1 Greg Dretling.

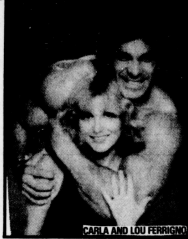
"Sherrod is a keeper," says McGuire. Hurt, the 6-9 Alabama forward, averages 12.4 points and 6.7 rebounds a game, and he is third in the Southeastern Conference in field goal accuracy, shooting at a rate of 64.7 percent from the floor.

Lee and Patterson are two of those overlooked players who, nonetheless, are capable of making huge contributions to their teams.

Lee, a 6-11 center from West Memphis, Ark., leads Memphis State in both scoring and rebounding. He scores 18 points and grabs nearly 12 rebounds a game, and he had 48 blocked shots in the Tigers' first 12 games.

Patterson, a 6-1½ DePaul recruit from New York City, unexpectedly won a starting guard spot from sophomore Raymond McCoy and responded by leading the Blue Demons in assists.

"He's a little out of control sometimes," McGuire says of Patterson. "But he has unbelievable quickness."



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