

KENTUCKY Kerhel

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University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Celluloid class(ks)
Everyone has their favorite movies... along with those they wished they wouldn't see for pay. John Griffin did, too, and inside find his best (and undeniably worst) movies of 1982. See page 8.

Installation of campus phone system nearing completion

Communications manager says problems being corrected



By MICHELE ERB
Senior Staff Writer

UK's new phone system — known as the UKSX 4600 — is now being used in all departments and offices and is almost fully operational, according to Del Combs, communications services department manager.

"The system is working 100 percent now, except for a few isolated cases such as phones we couldn't get access to over the (Christmas) break," he said.

Most problems with the system concern special functions such as extension pickup and call transfers, Combs said. University offices can order a variety of specialties to suit their needs.

"We have had some 'trouble calls' about the special functions," he said. "A lot of people asked for changes concerning the special functions in the last two or three months" before the old system was disconnected.

"These changes had to be put in as options," Combs said. "People forgot that the options couldn't be used until the second week after the cutoff."

Changes are being made as people request new functions. "There have been 2,000 (to) 3,000 programming changes since cutoff on Dec. 28 regarding people who want different functions," he said. "All of these changes should be completed by Wednesday."

UK telephone costs should decrease 18 to 20 percent with the new system, Combs said. And, only 25 percent of the system — the long-distance service — will be subject to rate increases.

Some of the problems people are experiencing will be solved when they become familiar with the new system, he said.

"As people use the new system, they'll see it's just a matter of learning the system — not a malfunction. Only 50 to 60 percent of the people using the phones came to the orientation meetings that were provided to teach people how to use the system," Combs said.

"Practice phones were also set up around campus. People who utilized these aides are no doubt enjoying the system," he said.

The Communication Services Department has put out an addendum to the 1982-1983 telephone directory listing numbers changed by the new system.

"It is much more accurate than last year's directory," Combs said. "We went to the presses in late November, and there have (only) been some number changes since then."

Most people seem to be learning the system easily, and the phones themselves are apparently working as expected — in most instances.

There were a few installation problems at the College of Pharmacy. At the College of Education, "some phones were not put in as planned and some were dead, but generally everything is going well," Ruby Russell of the dean's office said.

The system is reported to be operating "just fine" in the Student Center Director's Office, the College of Agriculture, and President Singletary's office.

Adviser predicts frat-rush changes

Ban on alcohol under consideration

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Senior Staff Writer

This semester's fraternity rush may mark the end of a University tradition — the end of alcoholic rush parties.

UK's 24 fraternities will stop serving alcoholic beverages during rush week next semester, if a proposed requirement is passed by the Interfraternity Council, said Michael Palm, assistant dean of students and fraternity adviser.

A non-alcoholic rush could cause changes in UK's greek system, he said.

The present system of serving beer during rush has caused problems for the University and the fraternity system, Palm said. "We have had a few problems with the crowds due to the alcohol."

"The problems with alcohol are tremendous. Besides the crowd problem, there is a lot of cost providing the beer and then the cost of cleanup," he said.

Palm said he estimates the costs during rush this semester will run from \$500 to \$3,000 for each fraternity.

There has not been a correlating increase in the number of pledges coming to the greek system to com-

pensate for the rising cost of parties during rush week, he said.

Palm said, however, he expects fraternity membership will eventually rise with a non-alcoholic rush.

"There will be a decrease in the number of pledges. However, in the long run, I think we will see an increase in the number of pledges who are activated because of the change to a non-alcoholic rush," he said.

"A lot of media hype has given the impression that all rush is, is one big drunk. As a result, our fraternities get many pledges who later depledge because of the reality of greek life."

Other universities comparable to UK in size and percentage of greek organizations have made the transition to non-alcoholic rush, Palm said.

Schools with alcoholic rushes include Nebraska, Tennessee and Louisiana State, he said.

Higher grade point averages and better use of fraternity funds in charitable work have been reported from fraternities with non-alcoholic rushes, Palm said.

Should the non-alcoholic rush become a reality, he said, there would have to be widespread changes in the attitudes of fraternity members toward rush.

Fraternities will have to be re-educated toward attracting pledges

See RUSH, page 3



Class juggler

Steve Cox, undecided freshman, sat in an aisle at Memorial Coliseum yesterday trying to decide what to drop or to add to his schedule. Centralized Add Drop held at the beginning of each semester, gives students a chance to completely alter their schedules if needed, but long lines can make it less than pleasant.

J.P. VANHOUSE, Staff Writer

WEDNESDAY

From Associated Press reports

Police arrest California NOW president

LOS ANGELES — Ginny Eleanor Foot, the 42-year-old state president of the National Organization for Women, was arrested yesterday morning on a warrant charging her with murdering a man with a fire iron in Louisiana 18 years ago.

Police said the warrant charges Foot with killing a man with a fire iron in 1965. Other details of the killing were not immediately available.

Cmdr. William Booth said Jefferson Parish authorities contacted Los Angeles police to say they had learned Foot was in the Los Angeles area. She is in custody pending extradition to Louisiana.

Collins leaves new Olds idle

FRANKFORT — Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins has decided not to use a richly equipped 1983 Oldsmobile worth \$11,155 that she ordered prior to announcing her candidacy for governor, opting instead to leave it in the basement of the motor pool building in Frankfort.

The 1981 Olds now assigned to Collins had been having engine problems, but her office waited until the 1983 models were available to replace it. The car was ordered Aug. 30 and delivered Dec. 10, but Bob Stewart, an aide to Collins, said Monday she has decided not to pick up the car.

"Her needs have changed," he said. "This is a political year; obviously there is going to be some campaigning and she just won't use a state car for campaigning." Stewart said that at the time the car was ordered Collins was not a candidate.

Pending further orders, the car will be kept on hand for use by industrial prospects and other visiting dignitaries.

Psychologists counsel flood victims

TIMES BEACH, Mo. — State psychologists are counseling residents in an effort to defuse tension in this St. Louis suburb, where officials fear flooding last month may have spread toxic dioxin throughout the town.

"People are ready to crack," said Sid Hammer, acting mayor of the town where only about 350 of the 2,000 regular residents remain. "They're very nervous and irate. Quite a few people have put their names in to be talked to by the psychologists."

The Missouri Department of Natural Resources announced yesterday that preliminary tests by the EPA on sediment inside two Times Beach houses revealed no trace of dioxin, one of the most toxic substances known to man.

"While the two samples are not adequate evidence to conclude that there is no problem, it does lend support to our earlier assessment," said Fred Latser, state natural resources director.

State mental health personnel worked out of a trailer in the town to help those who had returned to their homes cope with the stress.

"The frustration is that they feel in limbo," said Shirley Frazer-Coleman, a psychiatric social worker. "It's like somebody pulling a ladder out from under them."



Becoming partly cloudy and cold today with a high near 30.

Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low of 15 to 20.

Tomorrow will be partly sunny and warmer with a high in the mid to upper 30s.

Weinberger advocates defense-budget cuts

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger surprising recommended yesterday an \$11.3 billion cut in proposed military budget authority next year, a step that he and President Reagan had once resisted tooth and nail. But Reagan declared: "I'm pleased... Cap did it."

Weinberger credited the prospective scaledown to Reagan's effective anti-inflationary campaign, meaning fewer dollars were necessary for programs once thought to require greater spending.

Despite that rationale, it appeared Weinberger had yielded to budget director David Stockman, other White House economic advisers, and senior congressional Republicans who had been pressing for a significant trimming of the defense buildup so stoutly embraced by Reagan and his Pentagon chief.

It was the first time in memory that any Defense Secretary had ever made public his budget recommendations before the president sent his overall federal budget to Congress. President Reagan's budget for fiscal 1984, which starts next Oct. 1, is expected to reach Congress Jan. 31.

The \$11.3 billion reduction in fiscal 1984's proposed budget authority would leave the Pentagon with \$273.4 billion, a new record total about \$3.4 billion bigger than the Pentagon received from Congress this year.

The budget authority covers spending next year as well as some outlays spread out over future years.

Weinberger said actual spending in fiscal 1984, under his revised proposal, would be about \$8 billion smaller than had been projected. That would place the fiscal 1984 spending figure at about \$239 billion, or some \$30.2 billion more than this year.

Stockman had been pushing for cuts in precisely the same ball park — \$11 to \$12 billion for fiscal 1984 — as part of his quest to narrow what otherwise looms as a deficit approaching \$200 billion.

But Weinberger denied he had given in to pressure and pictured the reductions as "long planned, ever since it was known how effective our anti-inflationary campaign has been."

Most of the rollback, he said, is attributable to lower fuel costs and prices for many other items as a result of "sharply lower inflation rates," Weinberger said.

The rest, he added, would be reached by some unspecified personnel cost savings, postponement of some military construction in the United States, such as housing, and other expenses, including training costs.

In Dallas, Reagan told reporters after a speech to a farm group that the new cuts would not set back "in any substantial way our defense program. That still remains a top priority — the security of our people."

He said the cuts are not "a ploy" and were not "intended to persuade

See RESIGNS, page 9

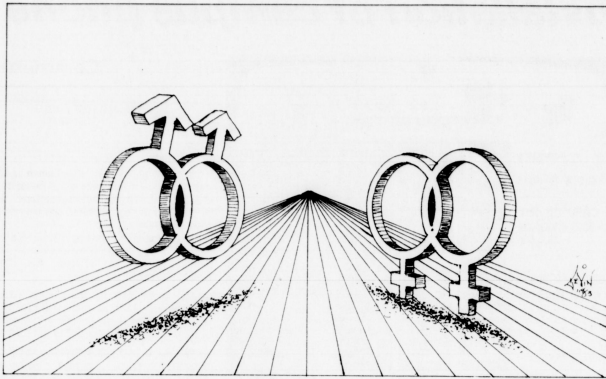
Runners-up: 1982's Top 5 campus stories

FACULTY RESIGNATIONS

1 In early February, George W. Denemark, dean of the College of Education for 15 years, resigned. He cited frustration over an administration-ordered hiring freeze as one of his primary reasons for returning to a teaching position. Denemark's resignation by itself was notable — he was the University's senior dean. But, more important, he was the third dean to resign in the 1981-82 academic year. Law Dean Thomas Lewis and Stephen Langston, dean of University Extension, preceded him, and Martin Solomon, director of the computer science center, also had announced his resignation. Forbes Lewis, chairman of the computer science department, had departed earlier. Two months later, Engineering Dean Roger Eichorn joined the exodus. "It's more than just UK," he

said, explaining his decision to become dean of engineering at the University of Houston. "It is the commitment to technology, the significance of engineering and the commitment toward higher education as an important thing to the population of the state. The budget cuts have stifled UK's chances." It was a sentiment echoed by the other resigning deans and a parade of departing faculty members, many of whom, like Eichorn, had contracted "Texasitis." Even the Kernel was affected as Nancy Green, long-time student publications adviser, accepted a Texas offer in August. Most of the resigning faculty members, on the way out the door, took time to say they understood the University administration's problems — strapped by three successive budget cuts, it had no choice but to cut back wherever possible.

But, all the same, they expressed their sympathy on the run. President Otis Singletary described it as a "trauma." "It's a difficult time," he said. "You're asked to do more and more with less and less. People get frustrated, since they know the quality product they want but they don't have the resources to do it with." Meanwhile, the number of temporary deans increased. Faculty class loads burgeoned as they filled in for departed colleagues. And numerous improvement projects were put on hold or canceled. It has been more than a year since the Council on Higher Education called for a renewed commitment to quality education at Kentucky's state-supported universities. But, although the budget hemorrhaging has stopped — at least for now — the promise of more money for the future remains beyond an unseen horizon.



K. T. BRUMFIELD/KERNEL STAFF

GALUS RECOGNIZED

2 A decade after the first attempt by a group of homosexual students to gain recognition as an official student organization, the University in mid-November granted a charter to the Gay and Lesbian Union of Students. The group, according to Stephanie Hrkman, its president, is a "political organization active in opposing legislation against equal rights for gay and lesbian people." The first attempt failed because the group was to be a social organization, and Kentucky laws still prohibit sodomy,

whether consensual or not. So far, the approximately 30-35 members of GALUS have been quiet, and, with the exception of Hrkman, have maintained their anonymity in Kernel interviews. But others in the University have been vehement in expressing their displeasure over the group's recognition in letters to the editor and campus graffiti. The worst incident so far, however, came in early December. GALUS had scheduled a meeting in the Student Center, but shortly before it was to begin, a night manager there received a telephoned

bomb threat. The caller, he said, warned that he had "better get those gays and lesbians out or we will. The bomb will go off in 30 minutes." After an evacuation of the building and an unsuccessful search for a bomb by police and fire department personnel, GALUS held its meeting as scheduled. The semester ended without further incident. But, despite the fact that homosexual student organizations are relatively common on campuses elsewhere, GALUS is still a new phenomenon in conservative Kentucky, and its opponents are many.

A WINLESS SEASON

3 After the Wildcats' disastrous 1981 gridiron performance and the contentious firing of Coach Fran Curci, UK began the new year with a new coach, Jerry Claiborne, a Hopkinsville native late of the Maryland Terrapins. Claiborne, a 21-year coaching veteran, inspired high hopes. With a reputation for being tough but fair, he set about shaping up the much-sullied team, past members of which had been implicated in crimes ranging from petty theft to rape while their on-field performance took an equivalent dive.



Claiborne unleashes his temper on a referee, showing the tensions of his winless first season.

Changes came immediately. Claiborne moved the team into an athletic dorm and enforced strict curfews. He also instituted a stringent weight program, one of his specialties. Sportswriters throughout the state began forecasting the best season in years. Instead, the Cats had their worst season ever, going 0-10-1 against a schedule packed with bowl contenders. The team never seemed to hit its stride, despite a mid-season first-half lead against top-ranked Georgia that was nothing short of miraculous. Even Vanderbilt, long a doormat for UK, proved too much to hit.

Many of the problems Claiborne experienced were viewed as part of the Curci legacy. The team, which he had no part in recruiting, was young and physically small as compared to its opponents. Also, the

quarterbacks were particularly weak. But there was also an undercurrent of resentment among the team members toward Claiborne's brand of discipline. Some charged — off the record — that he played favorites, particularly after an October incident in which three players were charged with public intoxication but

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

4 While UK varsity men's teams turned in disappointing performances, the women took up the slack. In March, the basketball "Lady Kats" took the SEC crown and the volleyball Kats were top national contenders. Lady Kat golfers were no slouches, either, and women's track boasted an All-American. In late September, however, the Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights concluded that they had done it all under hardship. Capping a lengthy investigation, the OCR reported in a lengthy document that "women are underrepresented in the University's intercollegiate athletics program when compared to their representation in the student body." It ordered UK to add a full-time women's coach and another women's varsity team, either softball or swimming, to the seven already existing. It also said the University must provide locker space for the

women's track team and move the gymnastics team from the Seaton Center to more spacious Alumni Gym. The investigation came in response to a request by former women's swim coach Ray Merrinagh, who was outraged when his team's already meager budget, as well as funding for all other club sports, was eliminated from the University budget for 1982. He also complained that the amount of pool time allotted for the team's daily practices was not enough. It irked him, too, that while his team's competitive chances were virtually eliminated, the men's swim team retained varsity status and a full-time coach. The University replied to the OCR's order with a pledge to elevate one women's team to varsity status — the Athletic Association board of directors will decide which one. It also said it would eliminate a men's team coach. So far, it has eliminated a men's

team, wrestling. The women's team to be elevated has not yet been chosen. Problems remain, however. The need for a new pool — the one in Memorial Coliseum is in such poor condition that it was closed for a short time in December — leaves the women's swim team at a disadvantage as a candidate for varsity status. Although Merrinagh set off the investigation, his team, ironically, may not benefit. Also, Assistant Athletic Director Sue Fearnster expressed her worry that the inclusion of a new women's varsity team would mean the others would be "watered down." Despite their impressive performances, women's teams remain second-class citizens at UK and elsewhere. The money and glory still go, for the most part, to the men's teams. As Fearnster noted of the OCR report, "These investigations don't get at what athletics are. It's not just a lot of people participating. We're not in this to be recreational."

TIMES GUIDE

5 In January, a book that had some very unfavorable things to say about UK made its debut. The New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges 1982-83 by Edward B. Fiske, the Times' education editor, rated academic atmosphere, social life and quality of life at 250 colleges and universities throughout the U.S. The ratings were purportedly based on surveys of at least 25 students at each institution, as well as press reports and other sources. UK's rating was a mixed bag — it received the highest possible rating on the social scale, but it finished rock bottom on the academic scale. Fiske explained the rankings in an accompanying article: "The University of Kentucky is a wise choice for the rural Kentuckian — or anyone else for that matter — who wants a college education without working too hard to get it." News of the Guide entry galvanized UK faculty members and administrators in a unified expression of outrage. "I don't think (it) in any way characterized the way the University is now," said Arts and Sciences Dean Michael Baer. Raymond Hornback, vice president for university relations, characterized it as "very subjective, gossipy, flippant." Art Gallaher, then vice president for academic affairs, called it "a tremendous disservice to the faculty and students of this institution." Members of the administration consulted with University Counsel

John Darcie, but it seemed there was little they could do. Fiske, whether accurate or not, had every right to say what he said.

The New York Times SELECTIVE GUIDE TO COLLEGES

The inside report on over 250 colleges you are most likely to consider

By EDWARD B. FISKE
The New York Times

The issue might have died there — that is, if Peter Fitzgerald, then vice president for policy and budget, had not gone rummaging through his files. In a copyright story, the Kernel reported that Fitzgerald had found a packet of 25 surveys sent by Fiske about a year before the Guide was published, requesting the University distribute them to students. As Fitzgerald put it, "We do legally required surveys first. The lowest priority is commercial ventures (such as Fiske's book)." So the surveys had never been distributed, although the Guide's introduction categorically stated that "on each campus, a set of . . . questionnaires was distributed to a cross section of students." In a telephone interview with the Kernel, Fiske refused to say whether or not he had received any surveys from UK students. But he said much of the entry was based on an unspecified number of telephone calls to "people" at the University of Kentucky. The administration immediately fired off a registered letter to Fiske, demanding that he divulge the sources of his entry. It also asked that any students who had been surveyed identify themselves. Fiske never replied, and the elusive students never stepped forward. There is still no proof that he did not, as University officials suspect, base the entry simply on his own opinion of UK. Reportedly, however, the 1982-83 Guide's UK entry will be far more flattering.



Although UK's female athletes won more laurels than the men's teams, they worked under handicaps that Sue Fearnster, assistant athletic director, intimated went beyond inequalities in facilities and funding.

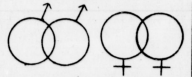
Homosexuals say revelation of lifestyle contains risks

By SUSAN SIMMONS
Staff Writer

This is the second of a three-part series on Lexington's homosexual community.

Many homosexuals hide their sexual preference to maintain their professional standings and not hurt their families.

"You can be gay and be a part of the school system, but see what happens if anyone finds out," said Don, a "close" gay.



A few years ago, Don quit working with a religious group in Lexington after telling one of the leaders he was gay.

"I don't think it was right that I had to quit, but I think it was best. How could I expect others to accept something quickly that it took more than 10 years for me to accept."

Even though many heterosexuals are accused of being prejudiced, Joe Lincoln (a pseudonym), an Arts & Sciences teaching assistant, said "closet" gays present a problem in the job market.

"If a person is an apparent gay and the person hiring is a closet gay, the person hiring feels threatened and will not give the applicant the job."

Even though the homosexuals interviewed said Lexington was not totally accepting, they said they had not been victims of blatant discrimination.

However, Edwin Hackney, a counselor at the Comprehensive Care Center, recalled an incident in Lexington.

He said a lesbian, having just broken up from a five-year relationship, was at a hospital undergoing treatment similar to the counseling heterosexuals might receive after divorce.

The woman's sexual preference was discovered by her landlady, and upon coming home from the hospital, the woman found her belongings in the hallway and the door padlocked — she had been evicted.

Lincoln told of a time when he was attacked. He and a male friend had gone to a restaurant. Upon leaving, they were followed by another car whose occupants assaulted them with rocks, bottles and verbal challenges to get out.

"We ran a few red lights, but we managed to lose them," Lincoln said.

"I'm enraged that someone had the nerve. They think they have the right because we're different."

Don said he has lost some friends after telling them he was gay.

Lincoln attributes society's attitudes toward gays to education, or rather the lack of it.

"Students have voids in their educations. They have poor conceptions of history and art. They can't speak English. You can't criticize them for not accepting an alternate lifestyle."

"Educated, well-adjusted people do not have any problem dealing with themselves or anybody else," said David, a UK student and member of GALUS.

Lincoln said Lexington had an unwillingness to progress, citing Sunday liquor sales as an example.

"People here are rash in forcing their value systems on others."

But Bennett had a different idea. "I haven't found Lexington to be ultra-prejudiced. Some people have, but they court it. They try to show everyone they are gay. People get irritated at that, just as they would get irritated if a straight person always introduced himself as a heterosexual."

Hrkman said she thinks the attitudes are changing as people become more liberal.

Mike McCormick, a manager of The Bar, an East Main Street nightclub popular with the gay community, agreed. He said there is more social acceptance of gays and lesbians than ever.

Rush

Continued from page 1

during a non-alcoholic rush, he said. Palm does not believe, however, that such a change would cause any long-term damage to the appeal of fraternity life.

"If fraternities have nothing more than beer to draw pledges to the greek system, then I think they have nothing more to offer," he said. "I think they do, and the dry rush will show that."

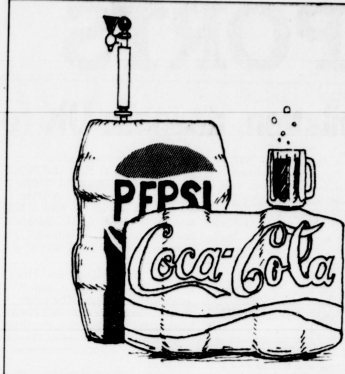
Various fraternities say the dry rush will cause changes. Gary Smith, president of Kappa Alpha fraternity, said the majority of its members welcome the change.

There are both positive and negative aspects to the proposed change, Smith said.

"We are working under the assumption that the proposed change will take place. And first off, we favor the positive side because of the money we will be saving. Also, the change will mean less anti-greeks coming to rush just for the beer," Smith said.

Nearly 200 people come to Kappa Alpha every night during rush, he said. Smith believes if change occurs, his fraternity will have an easier time selecting prospective pledges.

Of the negative aspects, Smith sees fewer people getting to know about the greek way of life. "Even when we had the anti-greeks coming for rush, we believed we were able to persuade many to the positive aspects of Kappa Alpha."



DAVID PIERCE/Kernal Staff

Jack Dulworth, an IFC and Delta Tau Delta fraternity member, said his fraternity also welcomes the change but with some reservations.

Dulworth says he is proposing a compromise of having alternate nights of alcohol and non-alcoholic beverages available.

"The thing about it is the education to teaching students how to drink responsibly. If people would just drink in a more responsible fashion, we would not have the prob-

lem," he said. Dulworth says his fraternity does not expect any change in the number of students coming and pledging. However, he does admit that his fraternity will have to make some changes to compensate a non-alcoholic rush.

Although no definite date has been set to vote on the change, Palm expects the issue to be brought up in the next two Interfraternity Council meetings later this month.

2nd official to leave in two weeks

Schweiker resigns Cabinet

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Richard Schweiker, secretary of health and human services, has resigned, administration officials revealed last night. His unexpected departure is the second from President Reagan's Cabinet in the last two weeks. Margaret Heckler, a Republican member of Congress from Massachusetts who was defeated in her re-election bid last November, is expected to be nominated to replace Schweiker, said administration sources who declined to be identified.

Neither Schweiker, his aides nor Heckler could be reached immediately. Two administration sources who spoke on the promise of anonymity said Schweiker would head the American Council on Life Insurance and had told the president he would

leave about 10 days ago. Offices of that organization in Washington were closed.

James A. Baker III, chief of the White House staff, told reporters on arriving at the White House from a meeting that Schweiker was leaving because he got "a wonderful job offer." He declined to elaborate.

White House officials said an official announcement is scheduled for today. Reagan has not received the official letter of resignation, they said.

Three White House officials in a position to know refused to say who would be Schweiker's replacement or who was being considered.

The White House has been actively seeking more women for high positions.

Elizabeth Dole last week was nominated to replace Drew Lewis as secretary of transportation. Lewis's resignation was announced Dec. 28.

The other cabinet changes saw Alexander M. Haig Jr. replaced as secretary of state last summer by George P. Shultz and James Ed-

wards succeeded as energy secretary by Donald Hodel in November.

Schweiker, 56, served two terms as a U.S. senator from Pennsylvania and did not run again in 1980 to return to the business interests that had made him a millionaire.

As senator, Schweiker was Reagan's choice for the Republican vice presidential nomination in his unsuccessful campaign in 1976.

When he left the Senate, Schweiker was considered an expert in health because of his position as ranking member of the Labor and Human Resources Committee and its subcommittee on health. Those panels set policy and budget levels for the Health and Human Services Department.

As secretary, Schweiker was generally conceded to have held his own in the administration's drive to cut domestic spending, particularly in social programs.

He paid particularly attention to health research, and the National Institutes of Health was spared budget cuts.

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HEALTH SERVICE INFORMATION

For your convenience, the Health Service will have a table in the Student Center at the foot of the ballroom stairs

JAN. 10 - JAN. 19
9:00 am - 3:00 pm

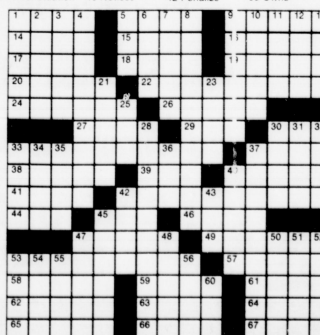
Health Fee: The \$25 health fee can be paid at this time.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield: Representatives from Blue Cross and Blue Shield will be available Jan. 10-14, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm so that you can enroll in, or pay your continuing premium for the U.K. Student Blue Cross/Blue Shield Group Insurance Plan.

Kernel Crossword

TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

- | | | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | marks | | |
| 1 Hogwash | 53 Molars | 21 Distant | 43 Medic |
| 5 Scoria | 2 words | 23 Eye part | 45 Shrivel |
| 9 Sioches | 57 Norman Vincent | 25 Pipe fitting | 47 Dance on ice |
| 14 Beverage | cent — | 28 Decrescent | 48 Crouch |
| 15 Atmosphere: | 58 Delly | 30 Adz or ax | 50 State |
| Prefix | 59 Mr. Webster | 31 Title | 51 WWI highway |
| 16 Crucial | 61 Cereal | 32 Periods | 52 Looks |
| 17 Pres. month | 62 Hit hard | 34 Corona | 53 Fiber |
| 18 Lament | 63 Dumb gal | 35 Athirst | 54 —mater |
| 19 Specify | 64 Glossy paint | 36 Distant | 55 Football |
| 20 Equals | Abtr | 37 Gleaned none | 56 Male animal |
| 22 Messy places | 65 Diminish | 40 Company | 60 Ows |
| 24 Inveigle | 66 Chooses | 42 Penitence | |
| 26 Dervise look | 67 Studies | | |
| 27 Enclosure | | DOWN | |
| 29 Conclude | | 1 Fish | |
| 30 Letter | | 2 words | |
| 33 Skiers' aids: | 1 Bedclothes | 21 Distant | 43 Medic |
| 37 Fly up | 3 Thrust | 23 Eye part | 45 Shrivel |
| 38 Asylum | 4 — Forest' | 25 Pipe fitting | 47 Dance on ice |
| 39 Floor cover | 5 Tool | 28 Decrescent | 48 Crouch |
| 40 Girl's name | 6 Laban's | 30 Adz or ax | 50 State |
| 41 Smelly | daughter | 31 Title | 51 WWI highway |
| 42 School exercises: | 7 Zodiac sign | 32 Periods | 52 Looks |
| 2 words | 9 Laundered | 34 Corona | 53 Fiber |
| 44 Shell | 10 Entertainer | 35 Athirst | 54 —mater |
| 45 Victory | 11 Double | 36 Distant | 55 Football |
| 46 House unit | 12 Feminine | 37 Gleaned none | 56 Male animal |
| 47 Cavity | suffix | 40 Company | 60 Ows |
| 49 Punctuation | 13 Notices | 42 Penitence | |



SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Jubilation, despair: UK followers experienced it all

How 'bout them Cats? Well, in 1982, them Cats were not always the Cats the UK fans have been accustomed to seeing. Of course, there were many highlights in Wildcat Country, but they were overshadowed by some disappointing losses and setbacks.



Dan METZGER

When all is set aside and analyzed, UK fans are hoping 1983 will bring better results. And how about those highlights and disappointments? Here is 1982 in a flashback.

Disappointments . . .
Unbelievable: The UK basketball team's shocking defeat to Middle Tennessee State in the opening round of the NCAA tournament. What happened? Were the Cats looking forward to the second-round contest, in which they would have hooked up with the hated Louisville Cardinals?

Illusion: The football team went into the season with high hopes and talk of a bowl bid. Well, they had a perfect record, but on the wrong side. The 0-10-1 record represented the first winless season in UK football

history. Nowhere to go but up.
Frustrations: The tibia in UK All-American Sam Bowie's left shin is once again of perpetual concern to not only Joe B. Hall but Wildcat fans throughout the Bluegrass. Slammin' Sam will probably be sidelined this season, but we'll all find out for sure in a couple weeks.

RIP: To the wrestling team. Fletcher Carr built a successful team from scratch 10 years ago. The future of the team looked bright until the announcement that the team was being dropped at the conclusion of the season to make room for a women's program.

Not again!: When three UK football players were arrested in the morning hours of Oct. 3, memories of off-the-field incidents began to surface. Two of the players were acquitted, but the driver of the vehicle was convicted of driving under the influence. Subsequently, he was dismissed from the team while the other two were not.

Blowout: Coach Joe B. Hall and his troops needed a victory in the last game of the regular season against LSU in Baton Rouge to wrap up the SEC title. After leading in the early going, the Cats fell apart and LSU caught fire. The result was a 94-78 Tiger victory.

Goodbye: To seven members of the

UK football team, who left the squad during some point of the season. The reasons varied, but it was apparent they couldn't handle the demands of head coach Jerry Claiborne and his coaching staff.

Disenchantment: First it was Mike Ballenger, then Todd May. They left the basketball team for fear of a lack of playing time. Ballenger has transferred to Western Kentucky, and May has moved to Wake Forest.

Highlights . . .
Superstar: Lady Kat senior center Valerie Still has been nothing short of phenomenal in her UK career. Her list of accomplishments is long, but the most important are: (1) A two-time All-American, with a third probable at the end of this season; (2) UK's all-time leading scorer, surpassing former UK great Dan Isel on Dec. 5; (3) One of five finalists for the Wade Trophy last season, honoring the outstanding female basketball player in the nation; (4) Most Valuable Player of the SEC tournament; (5) One of five finalists for the new Naismith Trophy recognizing the top female basketball player in the country.

Miracle Man: The hiring of Jerry Claiborne to lead the Wildcats out of the wilderness. Although his team finished 0-10-1, Claiborne will turn the UK program around and make it prosper.

Champs: Coach Terry Hall's Lady Kats won the SEC tournament, defeating Tennessee 80-74, avenging an earlier loss to the Lady Vols. The SEC title was the first in the program's history, and the Lady Kats won the regular-season title as well.

Again: The Cats won another SEC regular-season championship, sharing the title with Tennessee. Melvin Turpin did an admirable job in place of the injured Sam Bowie, and Derrick Hord won All-SEC honors as well as being named an honorable mention All-American. Dirk Minniefield won Co-MVP of the squad for the second consecutive season.

Aqualungs: The UK water polo team (yes, UK has such a sport!) enjoyed a successful season, achieving a top 20 ranking throughout the season. Championships included the Ohio State Invitational and the Kentucky Invitational. The Cats finished the season ranked 16th.

Revenge: The Lady Kats sought and received revenge when they defeated South Carolina in the Midwest

Regional at Louisiana Tech, 73-69. Just over a month earlier, South Carolina defeated UK 91-81 after leading by as much as 29 points.

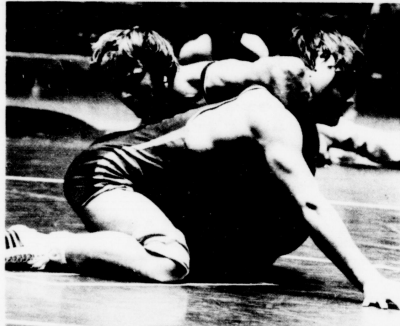
First Time: The week of Dec. 21 saw for the school's first time the men's and women's basketball programs being ranked in the top five. The Cats were ranked third and the Lady Kats fifth.

So there you have it — some of the headlines of UK sports in 1982. A few requests for 1983? How does SEC championships for the basketball teams and, to make it spicier, NCAA titles, sound? A winning football team suits me fine, as would successful seasons in golf, swimming, water polo, track, cross-country, baseball and volleyball. Then maybe we can all say without reservation: "How 'bout them Cats!"

Dan Metzger is a journalism junior who covers UK basketball and football.



Valerie Still scores two of her career 2,315 points.



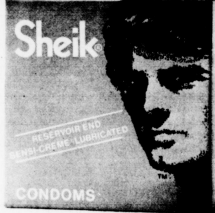
Despite its success the wrestling program was eliminated.

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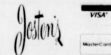
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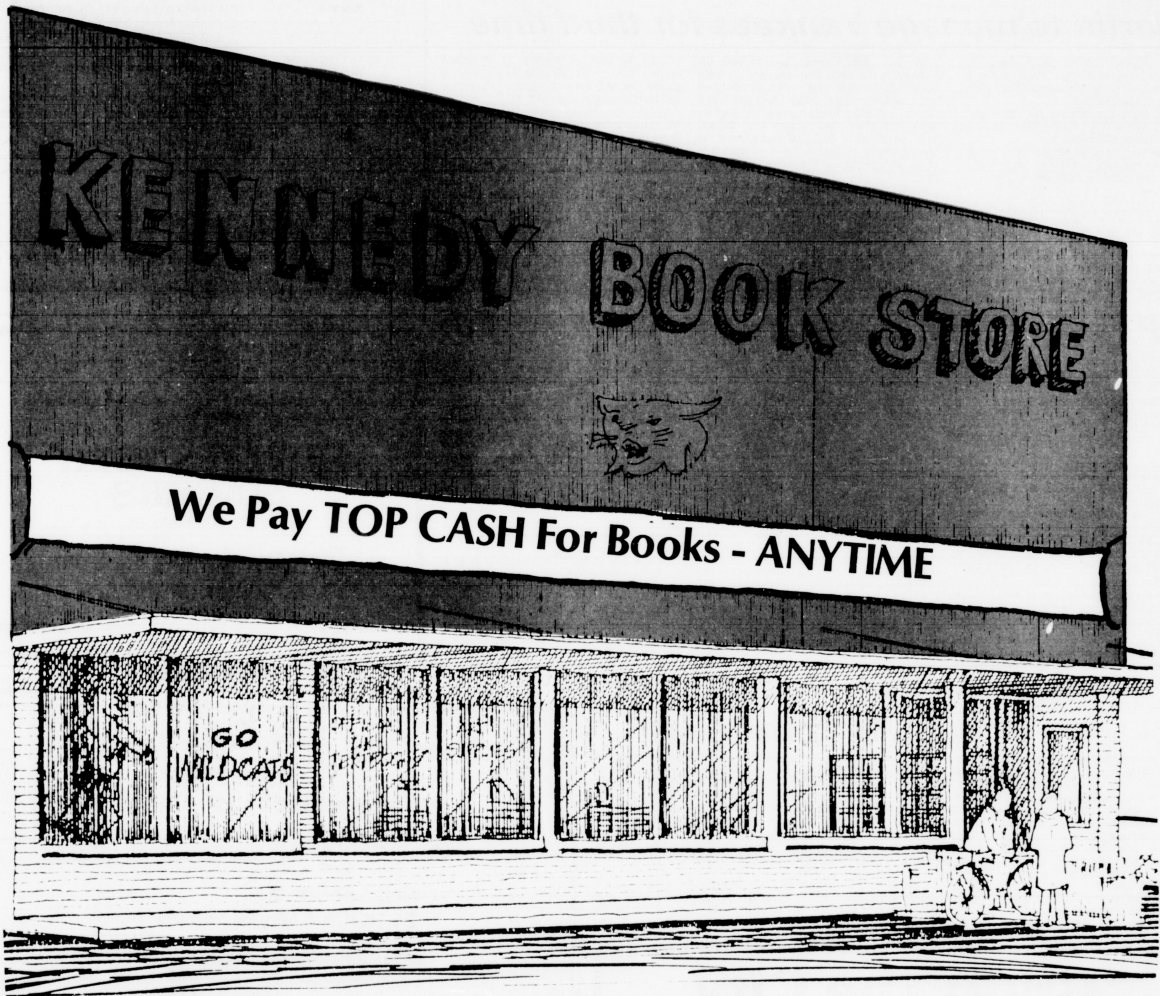
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May, ex-Wildcat, to transfer to Wake Forest

From staff and AP reports

Former UK forward Todd May, who quit the basketball team last month, plans to enroll at Wake Forest University.

May left Kentucky on Dec. 17, reportedly because he was upset over a lack of playing time. He will drive to the Winston-Salem, N.C., school today, his mother, Janice May, said Monday.

"Coach (Carl) Tacy called him about noon (Monday) and told him he had received the official release" from UK, she said.

Under NCAA rules, a scholarship player who leaves a school before the first year has been completed must be officially released by

that school before he or she can become eligible to play for another school.

If UK had not given May an official release, he would have had to sit out two years and pay his own way at Wake Forest.

May becomes eligible to play in December. UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall said last week that he had received release requests from Western Kentucky, Morehead and Wake Forest.

Former UK guard Mike Ballinger, who left the team before practice started this season, transferred to Western Kentucky.

Hall said May left because he wasn't satisfied with his role on the team. Hall also said that although UK is not obligated to release players, "I release every kid. I don't want to make any trouble or any hardships."

"What I wanted," Hall said, "was for him to think about it (transferring to another

school). I think he's making a mistake."

Registration for spring semester classes at Wake Forest begins Friday. Phil Warshawer, sports information director at Wake Forest, said the school would not make an announcement until May had registered for classes.

Wake Forest's Demon Deacons of the Atlantic Coast Conference, are currently 10-1.

May left Kentucky five games into the 1982-83 season, before the UK Invitational Tournament. He was Kentucky's high school "Mr. Basketball" last year as a senior at Virgie, where he averaged 28.2 points and 17 rebounds a game.

He was named MVP in the 1982 Kentucky high school state tournament, scoring 86 points and grabbing 47 rebounds in three games.

Martin to manage Yankees for third time

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin was named manager of the New York Yankees for the third time yesterday, owner George Steinbrenner announced.

"Entering a new era for the third time," Steinbrenner said in making the announcement at a news conference.

Steinbrenner said Martin had been given a multiyear contract and would begin managing the club with the 1983 season, succeeding Clyde King.

King, who replaced Gene Michael last Aug. 3, will move into the Yankee front office as an adviser to Steinbrenner.

It is the eighth managerial job for Martin since 1969 and the 10th change of leadership for the Yankees since Steinbrenner bought the club 10 years ago.

Martin, a star second baseman with the Yankees in the 1960s, first managed the team from 1975 to July 1978, when he resigned under pressure after saying about Steinbrenner and outfielder Reggie Jackson: "They deserve each other. One's a born liar, the other's convicted."

The reference was to Steinbrenner's conviction on a campaign-finance charge during the Nixon administration.

Martin returned as manager in 1979 but was fired by the Yankees following that season, a short time after a fight with a marshall/maw salesman in a hotel in Bloomington, Minn.

Martin managed the Oakland A's for the past three seasons, taking them to the American League playoffs in 1981, with a blend of speed and pitching that became known as "Billy Ball." The A's were swept in the play-

offs by the Yankees, however. Last season, Oakland sank to fifth place in the AL West, 25 games behind division-winning California, and Martin was dismissed Oct. 20.

Martin also managed the Detroit Tigers, Minnesota Twins and Texas Rangers, winning divisional championships with the Tigers and the Twins.

Steinbrenner employed three managers in 1982, starting with Bob Lemon, replacing him two weeks into the season with Gene Michael, and then turning to Clyde King as the Yankees stumbled to a fifth-place finish.

When Martin became available, speculation grew that Steinbrenner would bring him back to New York. He becomes the fourth man to manage the same major league team three different times.

AP ranks Memphis State 1st, Wildcats 6th

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Kentucky Wildcats, 11-2, dropped three places to No. 6 in the Associated Press poll yesterday after a 21-week including a 74-67 loss at Alabama.

The poll did not reflect the Cats' 38-53 overtime victory at Mississippi State Monday night.

For the first time ever, Memphis State, 11-1, is ranked No. 1. Coach Dana Kirk said yesterday that a 69-56 upset loss to Virginia Tech won't spoil it.

"In college basketball these days, no one is going to be undefeated," Kirk said.

The loss to Virginia Tech, now 13-1, came three hours before The Associated Press released its weekly poll listing the Tigers in the top spot.

Memphis State received 42 of 60 first-place votes and 1,164 points from the sports writers and broadcasters who set the weekly rankings for The AP.

Last week Memphis State pounded the University of Baltimore 109-57 and defeated St. Louis University 78-64.

The Tigers held a 54-point advantage for first place over No. 2 Virginia. At 11-1, the

Cavaliers got 13 first-place votes and 1,110 points overall.

St. John's, 13-0, was selected No. 3 this week, gaining the highest ranking in the school's history. St. John's got three votes for first place and 1,028 points.

The Redmen, off to their best start since the 1940s, moved up four places in the ratings because of a 79-62 victory over Seton Hall and their 76-67 defeat of Georgetown.

Despite a weekend loss, Indiana, 10-1, got two votes for first place. But with 994 points, they dropped three places to No. 4.

UCLA, 9-1, moved up a spot to No. 5 after beating Arizona 92-87. The Bruins polled 994 points.

After three victories, Arkansas, 11-0, jumped three spots to No. 7.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 12-0, moved up three to No. 8; Louisville, 11-2, jumped four places to No. 9; and Alabama, 9-2, closed out the Top Ten.

Along with its big victory over Kentucky last week, the Crimson Tide also lost two games and dropped five places as a result.

North Carolina, 10-3, made the biggest jump of the week by moving up seven places to No. 11. The Tar Heels had a good week with resounding victories over Rutgers and Syracuse.

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	St. John's	13-0	1,110
2	Indiana	10-1	994
3	UCLA	9-1	985
4	Arkansas	11-0	857
5	Nevada-Las Vegas	12-0	764
6	Kentucky	11-2	650
7	Louisville	11-2	604
8	Alabama	9-2	529
9	North Carolina	10-3	511
10	Virginia Tech	11-1	411
11	Memphis State	11-1	403
12	Michigan State	10-2	395
13	Syracuse	11-2	293
14	Missouri	10-1	266
15	Villanova	10-2	234
16	Houston	10-1	226
17	Minnesota	10-2	224
18	Illinois	10-2	224
19	North Carolina State	7-2	160
20	Ohio State	9-2	92

Still among 10 finalists for national award

The awards just keep pouring in for UK All-American Valerie Still.

The 6-1 senior has been named as one of 10 finalists for the first annual Naismith Trophy. Traditionally the trophy has been given to the top male basketball player in the nation, but this year the Atlanta Tipoff Club, which sponsors the award, has decided to recognize the top female player in the nation.

During her career at UK, Still has been named first-team All-American twice, MVP of the 1982 SEC Tournament, and named twice to the Jones

Cup team that participates in a tournament in Taiwan every summer.

Still's most impressive stat came earlier this year when she became UK's all-time leading scorer among men and women.

The ever modest Still took the announcement in stride. "I think it's great," she said. "I'm not out to get any awards or anything, but when you can do something you like and get rewarded for it, it's great."

"We're real happy for her," coach Terry Hall said. "It's a great honor for her."

The Naismith award winner will be selected by a panel of coaches and reporters from each state prior to the NCAA Tournament. A final ballot will be taken, and the top five vote-getters will be named to the Naismith All-American team. The athlete receiving the most votes will get the Naismith trophy.

This season Still leads her team in scoring and rebounding, averaging 25 points and 12 rebounds for the Lady Kats, who are 9-1 and ranked seventh in the nation.

By MICHELE ERB
Reporter

By MICHELLE RUSSELL
Reporter

By CURT ANDERSON
Reporter

By CHRIS WHELAN
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FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Rock sported diversity (and proven performers) in '82

As that eminent authority, Rolling Stone, would have it, 1982 was an incredible year for rock.

As usual, that's not quite accurate. It's the sort of thing a headphone junkie geeked out by the awesome rottenness of the 1981 music scene would declare out of sheer relief.

A lot of good music, however, was produced in 1982, and not much of it was what could be described, in the pure sense, as "rock." Certainly, old rock stalwarts like the Rolling Stones turned in landmark performances, and David Johansen turned in a wonderfully accurate Eric Burdon imitation. But the most impressive thing about the music of '82 was its diversity.

Elvis Costello's *Imperial Bedroom* echoed the melodicism of '60s composer Cole Porter. Bruce Springsteen turned folkie on his finest performance to date, the solo *Nebraska*. The Who explored the frontiers of electromania in "Emminence Front" on *It's Hard*. Peter Gabriel continued his flirtation with African music on his fourth solo album. God only knows what Laurie Anderson was doing, but it was good.

1982 also had its share of schlock. There were more heavy metal groups who drew their inspiration from the recesses of video arcades than could be counted, and the mindless mellow of the 1970s lived on in best-selling

Fleetwood Mac and *Olivia Newton-John* releases. Like *Chrysler*, they were always behind the times.

But that, too, was a part of the diversity. What follows is a list of my selections as best — and worst — albums of 1982, along with some notable performances that didn't fit the album category.

BEST:

1) Bruce Springsteen, *Nebraska*: Springsteen's best work to date. Not only is he the spiritual heir to Phil Spector, Bo Diddley and Mitch Ryder, but Woody Guthrie as well. Bob Dylan, eat your heart out.

2) Lou Reed, *The Blue Mask*: Another best-to-date. Lou Reed finally comes to terms with Lou Reed. No pretensions here, although Lou still tells charming lies.

3) Elvis Costello and the Attractions, *Imperial Bedroom*: I used to think Elvis' best song, melodic wise, was "New Amsterdam." But "A Man Out of Time" is even more intricate, melodically and lyrically.

4) The Who, *It's Hard*: Just listen to Roger Daltrey on "Athena" — that says it all. Long live rock! (But forget side two.)

5) The Clash, *Combat Rock*: They finally did what many believed couldn't be done — made the top 10 without selling out. Once you tuned out the Ginsberg bit on "Ghetto Defendant," the rest was eminently palatable — that is, if you have a taste for real world politics and tales of the Third World.

6) Talking Heads, *The Name of the Band is . . .*: One of the few bands I've heard that actually sounds better in concert. David Byrne's voice is particularly strong.

7) Gang of Four, *Songs of the Free*: The Gang of Four finally achieves the right combination of noise and accessibility. Politically consciousfunk that's fun.

8) Dire Straits, *Love Over Gold*: A band that seemed mired in predictability suddenly breaks out with an entirely new approach. While it's not altogether successful, it promises better things to come. And Mark Knopfler is fast becoming one of the world's best guitarists.

9) Rolling Stones, *Still Life*: The Stone's best live album — they're not dead, they were just fooling around.

10) Laurie Anderson, *Big Science*: Captain Beefheart had a sex-change operation and came out better than ever. Warning: This album is not for Philistines.

from the smartiest of supergroups. Nuke El Lay!

9) Go-Go's, *Vacation*: Brainless prep-punk.

10) John Cougar, *American Fool*: Pointless song poems are insulting. Pointless song poems repeated ad nauseam justify hiring a hitman.

BILL STEIDEN



In 1982, The Clash did what many people doubted they could do: they became a commercial success without losing their originality. The group's members are Joe Strummer (left), Paul Simonon and Mick Jones.

1982...

WORST

Unfortunately, 1982 was also jammed with worthless garbage. Sometimes, it seemed as though you couldn't turn on the radio without being assaulted by one of the following:

1) Men At Work, *Business As Usual*: White reggae by Australians. Pass the comfort bag.

2) Olivia Newton John, *Physical*: Ditto, except for the reggae.

3) 38 Special, *Hold On Loosely*: Docked 100 percent for naming themselves after a gun. Should be booked for aural assault.

4) Queen, *Hot Space*: Somebody needs to tell these boys that glitter went out with go-go boots.

5) Joe Jackson, *Night and Day*: Jumping jive for jerks.

6) Supertramp, *Famous Last Words*: I wish.

7) Dan Fogelberg, *The Innocent Age*: Another installment in the continuing saga of superwimp.

8) Fleetwood Mac, *Mirage*: More supergroup smarm

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Film industry's year a time of artistic, box-office success

From a rather mediocre lot of Christmas pictures to a surprising number of excellent ones, 1982 was a surprising year for moviegoers.

Despite the effects of the current economic state, millions of people coughed up even more millions in order to flee their dreary lives through such escapist ventures as "E.T.," "An Officer and a Gentleman" and "Conan the Barbarian."

Unlike box-office trends in recent years, this paradox is puzzling: each of these movies was good, quite good. In the past, most of the blockbusters were little more than Saturday-morning cartoons, visually and mentally. Nonetheless, even youth-oriented films like "Pink Floyd/The Wall" offered exciting odysseys into the minds of some fascinating people.

Most of this year's characters were enacted by the best actors seen in recent years. From Debra Winger in "Cannery Row" to Jeff Bridges in "Kiss Me Goodbye," the quality of acting in 1982 rose to the highest level it has reached in a while. Even Meryl Streep loosened up in the weak thriller "Still of the Night."

Steven Spielberg stayed his normal course, as he

again proved to be Hollywood's most brilliant movie-maker. Unfortunately, that still only refers to the lighting areas, as both "E.T." and "Poltergeist" contained scenes that were blinding. Therefore, instead of inducing awe in viewers, these illuminating scenes only caused headaches.

NOT A BAD YEAR

BEST

Chariots of Fire — The Best Picture of 1981 ran the length of the spirit with many viewers who were enraptured by its beauty. Through a perfect reproduction of the 20s and flawless acting, this movie was able to achieve the aura needed to make its story believable and, more importantly, relevant to today's audiences.

Das Boot — No other film this year offered the same unified fear that swept through both the submarine and the audience. This German film played no games with the audience, laying bare the insanity of war. It also caused a wave of paradoxical feelings in American audiences by making them sympathize with men who must either kill British soldiers or be killed themselves.

Quartet — Maggie Smith was exquisite as the tortured wife in this haunting tale of infidelity during the fast, free Parisian world of the 30s. She was ably supported by Alan Bates whose blind insensitivities control their never-ending marital games.

Quest for Fire — This could have easily been the funniest movie of the year because of some of the subjects dealt therein, including man's discovery of frontal sex. It was saved, however, by some intelligent direction and extremely natural acting.

The Road Warrior — This action-packed descendant of "Shane" and the Galahad legend brought an exciting original explosion of color and form. Director George Miller gave audiences a blockbuster production that could only have been improved if he had filmed it as a silent movie.

Shoot the Moon — The harsh realities of a marriage in trouble were touchingly brought to the screen by a tremendous group of actors. Neither Diane Keaton nor Albert Finney has ever been as sensitive and their efforts made Bo Goldman's script sound like a lyrical drama.

Smash Palace — Divorce was treated in a more realistic, though by no means better, manner in this drama from New Zealand. Writer-director Roger Donaldson provided an intriguing couple (she was extremely classical while he was like Rousseau's noble savage) who fiercely loved each other despite their inability to live together.

Tempest — Paul Mazursky's reworking of Shakespeare's play was full of life, laughter and love, all of which were personified in Susan Sarandon, whose performance was nothing short of perfect. Like his magical leading character, Mazursky saved the best for last: in the final scene the entire world seems to be at peace as a helicopter descends over a paradisiacal New York City.

Tootsie — This highly entertaining comedy was a great deal more than Dustin Hoffman in drag. In addition to its non-stop hilarity was a touching performance by Jessica Lange, whose need to find honesty was quite moving.

Victor/Victoria — Blake Edwards was able to bring out the best in his wife Julie Andrews even though he had to turn her into a man to do it. The result was well worth it as this movie was the year's best musical and most entertaining look at love's complicated labors.

The World According to Garp — Robin Williams was perfectly cast as Garp, a young writer whose love for life has been instilled by a host of different women: his mother, his wife, and his best friend (a transsexual), among others. George Roy Hill, who generally assembles exemplary casts, was particularly blessed to have Glenn Close, John Lithgow and Mary Beth Hurt provide incomparable support.

Among the runners-up are Sidney Lumet's "The Verdict" which proved to be Paul Newman's best picture; "Diner," a humorous recollection of life at the end of the 50s; "Pink Floyd/The Wall," a terrifying journey inside the mind of an emotional recluse; and "Tex," Walt Disney's coming of age.

lighted this ridiculous tale, which made "Ghost Story" seem scary. Ultra-cheap special effects, blinding lights and schizoid direction (caused by producer Spielberg's interferences with director Tobe Hooper) made this entire picture a nightmare for all the wrong reasons. Disney could have done better. Actually, it has.

Summer Lovens — Three sex-hungry, self-centered idiots set up a menagerie (or some such French word for such actions) and romped through beautiful Grecian landscapes. This ilk was worse than "The Blue Lagoon" and it was made by the same man.

Venom — When I first saw this movie, I knew Neil Williams was practicing his Scottish accent for "Macbeth," I didn't know why Klaus Kinski was practicing his, however, I did hear he was replacing Jason Robards in "Fitzcarraldo." Like these two, the rest of the cast as well as the audience, had its mind on other things.

Zapped — Willie Ames wound up in another of the year's worst movies. This time he and Scott (What a hunk!) Bao played idiots in an R-rated fantasy oddly reminiscent of Disney's "Flubber" series. Their super powers didn't help the team, however, but helped satisfy their insatiable lusts. Gee!

WORST:

The worst pictures of the year are all a far cry from the previously mentioned films. Though they vary from genre to genre, all have one thing in common: there was no detectable attempt at character development in any of them. Without characters of interest, it was almost impossible to sit through the movies, much less enjoy them.

Inchon Laurence Olivier was simply embarrassing as Gen. Douglas MacArthur, by the time he recited the Lord's Prayer at the end, he had lost the respect of more critics (if not else seems to have seen it) than any other actor around. Add his performance to a list that includes poor editing, preachy writing and sloppy directing and it results in one of the most inept films to appear in a while.

I Ought to Be in Pictures — As usual Neil Simon has provided the worst comedy of the year. Walter Matthau's bogus plot or racial acting should be excommunicated along with the picture.

The Last American Virgin — The title says it all, all too well.

Monsignor — The worst movie of this year deserved a worse fate than the one it received. Anyone who bought its bogus plot or racial acting should be excommunicated along with the picture.

Paradise — Willie Ames was too much on "Eight is Enough" and in this piece of schlock he seems to have cemented his Donny Osmond David Cassidy image. Unfortunately, the audience would have also had to be stoned in order to survive the mental anguish of this film.

The Pirate Movie — Gilbert and Sullivan were mercilessly and inexplicably trashed in this movie starring two androgynous blobs, both of whom are called Chris (Atkins and McNichol). McNichol offered the only reason for the film being made when she said she wanted the chance to sing and dance. Next time, she should either control the urge or channel her criminal inclinations into useful ends.

Poltergeist — The worst ensemble acting of the year high-

JOHN GRIFFIN



Dustin Hoffman may not make the most glamorous woman, but he tries in "Tootsie," one of the year's best movies.

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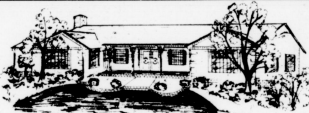
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- ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Bowling Green, OH Tues. Jan 25
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Education board advocates pre-college curriculum

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — The state Board of Education endorsed a proposed pre-college curriculum yesterday despite concerns by some members that it would harm the state's vocational education program.

The board voted 7-3 to support the proposal. The Council on Higher Education is scheduled to consider the proposed curriculum, which has been recommended by its programs committee, tomorrow.

The curriculum would provide a course of study that Kentucky high school students would need before gaining unconditional admission to a state-supported college or university.

It would require 20 units of high school courses, including four in English, two in social studies, three in math and two in science.

Harry Snyder, executive director of the Council on Higher Education and an ex officio member of the Board of Education, said it is meant as a guide to students who want to attend college.

"We are talking about giving all students early warning as to what will be necessary to be successful in college," Snyder said.

Board member Joe Warren said he feared the curriculum would limit students in high school vocational programs from going to college.

Martha Dell Sanders said she thought it would divide students into two groups and further stigmatize those in vocational education.

"We have worked hard to get away from stigmatizing vocational education," Sanders said. "I think this will stigmatize it more."

Pogue disagreed, saying "I see no way this proposed policy would limit the educational opportunity of any student of high school age."

"It should provide a stimulus and should help in the decision-making on the part of the student," Pogue said.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Raymond Barber urged the board to adopt the resolution, saying he believes the program will improve "not only the quality of the youngster going to college but the quality of the youngster going into vocational education."

"It will improve the quality of student from top to bottom," Barber said. "This body would be taking a step backward if it doesn't approve the resolution."

Snyder said a review commission will be formed to monitor use of the curriculum, which would become effective for the freshman high school class next year.

Snyder said he also will recommend to the council tomorrow that what he termed a liberal policy for exemptions be made more liberal by not applying the curriculum for ad-

mission to the University of Kentucky community college system.

The programs committee recommends that 50 percent of the incoming freshmen at the community colleges not be required to meet the curriculum standards. It also recommends that 20 percent of the incoming freshman classes at four-year institutions be exempted.

In other action, the board also gave its first Distinguished Teacher Award to Amelia Sleet Burton of Perryville, who retired last June after 47 years of elementary school teaching.

Barber said Burton "feels that every child has the ability to achieve in school if he puts forth the effort. This simple and positive belief has had a magical effect on children of all races."

Barber also praised Burton, the first black teacher assigned to a previously all-white school in her district, for helping make the integration process there go smoothly.



JACK STIVERS/Associated Press

Book search

Tina Cooper, physical therapy junior, gathers textbooks for new classes yesterday at University Book Store.

Wonder, Toto top Grammy nominees

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Soft-rocking Toto and veteran superstar Stevie Wonder led the pack yesterday in nominations for the 25th annual Grammy awards, gathering nine and eight nominations respectively.

Toto, a 5-year-old band of one-time studio musicians from Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley, walked away with song and record of the year nominations for the hit single "Rosanna" and an album of the year nomination for Toto IV.

Toto also scored in the group pop performance, instrumental arrangement for vocals, vocal arrangement, engineering and producer of the

year categories. A member of the band, Steve Lukather, popped up as a best rhythm & blues song nominee as co-writer of "Turn Your Love Around."

Wonder, who already has 15 Grammys, shared four of his nominations with former Beatle Paul McCartney for their duets on McCartney's "Fug of War LP," which snagged a Grammy nomination for "Ebony & Ivory," and best rhythm & blues group vocal for "What's That You're Doing." "Do I Do" earned Wonder's single nomination for best blues vocal, instrumental arrangement accompanying vocals and best rhythm & blues song categories, and

"That Girl" also was nominated as best rhythm & blues song.

Rounding out the record of the year nominations were Willie Nelson's tender ballad "Always On My Mind," Vangelis' sweeping theme for the film "Chariots of Fire" and British new wave rock star Joe Jackson's first major U.S. hit, "Steppin' Out."

Other album of the year nominees were heartland rocker John Cougar's *American Fool*, former Steely Dan member Donald Fagen's *The Nightfly* and Billy Joel's *Nylon Curtain*.

Besides "Rosanna" and "Ebony & Ivory," song of the year nominations went to "Always On My Mind," Fagen's "I.G.Y. (What a Beautiful World)" and "Eye of the Tiger," Survivor's theme to "Rocky III."

Nominees for best new artist — the fourth major category announced by singer Dionne Warwick at a Beverly Hills Hotel news conference — were mainstream rockers Asia, soul singer Jennifer Holliday, British synthesizer wizards The Human League, Australian new wavers Men at Work and rockabilly kingpins Stray Cats.

Winners, chosen in secret balloting by 5,000 National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences members in seven chapter cities, will be announced Feb. 23.

Resigns

Continued from page 1

Congress. "But any further cuts imposed by Congress, he warned, would be endangering the security of our country."

"I'm delighted with this \$11 billion," the president said. "I'm accepting that gladly. Cap did it. I'm pleased with it."

Weinberger stressed that none of the proposed cuts would set back major weapons programs. "I need to regain our national security."

However, he cautioned that "no one should believe that these reductions will not adversely affect some of our military capabilities."

Although he declined to go into detail on what military capabilities he was referring to, Weinberger indicated at another point that some troop maneuvers and training exer-

cises would have to be curtailed.

"I cannot recommend any further reductions beyond those discussed here, in view of the threat we still face," Weinberger said in a statement he read at a Pentagon briefing where he appeared without advance announcement.

There was no hint, meanwhile, as to whether Weinberger would go further in future years and cut substantially in the administration's five-year, \$16 trillion Pentagon plan, which runs through 1987.

The defense secretary's unprecedented announcement followed weeks of conferences between senior officials over the budget and a stream of reports of sharp differences between Weinberger and Stockman.

Up until hours before Weinberger appeared at the Pentagon briefing, some of his top aides were saying he was fighting to hold military spending cuts to a nominal \$1 billion to \$2 billion, and they were counting on Weinberger's demonstrated influence on Reagan in the past to carry the day for him.

When asked why, if the reductions he announced had been long planned, there had been the series of White House meetings which he attended, Weinberger said those meetings involved "discussions related to cuts in other areas" of the federal budget.

When reporters asked whether he and Stockman are in agreement, Weinberger replied, "We are."

Women's course set

"Discovering a New You" is the title of a non-credit course that will be offered during the Spring Semester by the University's Office of Continuing Education for Women.

The course is designed for adult women who are underemployed or homemakers who may wish to return to school to earn a degree, according to Dee Ellen Davis, director of continuing education for women. Course work will consist of vocational testing and self-appraisal.

One section of the course will meet from 7 to 9

p.m. Tuesdays from Jan. 11 to March 1 in 107 Student Center with Nikki Garret-Fulks, a doctoral student in counseling psychology.

The other section will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays from Jan. 13 to March 3, also in the Student Center, with Deborah Bridwell, a counseling psychologist.

The registration fee for the course is \$35. Further information about registration may be obtained by calling 257-3383 or 257-8707.

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