

KENTUCKY Kernel

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One down, four to go

The seventh-ranked Lady Kats won a hard-fought 66-59 overtime victory over the ninth-ranked Georgia Lady Bulldogs Sunday afternoon. The victory marked the first leg of a "Fabulous Five" series, which will see UK play three more Top 20 teams at home. The action was furious and fast as our picture page artists. See page 5.



Sandbox fun

4-year-old Leanne Lynch got a chance to play in a sandbox yesterday during her stay with the Early Childhood Lab, which provides students in the department of family studies in the College of Home Economics the opportunity to experience child-care first hand.

BETAN BAYLOR/Kernel Staff

Med Center: 'test tube' clinic not yet in planning stages

Spokesman says press accounts wrong; idea not ruled out

By CURT ANDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

Recent newspaper stories about the possible opening of a "test-tube" fertilization clinic at the UK Medical Center are misleading, hospital officials say.

"We don't have a program scheduled," Patrick Stone, Medical Center public information director, said. "We haven't even gone past the stage of discussion."

Controversy erupted after The Louisville Times published a story in its Jan. 19 editions about the possibility of a clinic opening at the Medical Center. It also said "test tube" clinics are under consideration at the University of Louisville and Indiana University.

Other newspapers, including the Kernel and the Herald-Leader in Lexington, ran versions of the story after it was transmitted throughout the state by The Associated Press.

After the stories appeared, Margie Montgomery, executive director of Kentucky Right-to-Life, an anti-abortion group, protested what she said were plans for in vitro fertilization clinics, citing a state law passed by the General Assembly in 1980.

The law states, in part, "No public funds shall be used for the purpose of conducting research into or for the performance of in vitro fertilization."

An in vitro ("in glass") clinic fertilizes human eggs in laboratory conditions for implantation in women who, for various reasons, cannot conceive naturally.

Mary Coliver, a hospital operations spokesperson, said a reporter contacted Dr. Emery Wilson, director of the fertility division in the Medical Center's department of obstetrics and gynecology, about the possibility of the hospital opening an in vitro clinic.

In the interview, Wilson gave the reporter a "conceptual idea" of what an in vitro program at UK would involve. Stone said, but his approach was strictly hypothetical.

The press misconstrued that into meaning that we already have a program in the works, which we don't," said a hospital spokesperson who did not wish to be named.

In addition, Stone said some of Wilson's statements were taken out of context by the media, adding to the controversy.

Stories in several major Kentucky newspapers, including the Times, quoted Wilson as saying the clinic "could open within six months" and that "prospective patients are already lined up."

Based on a lot of "ifs," Wilson told the reporter that opening such a clinic would be possible within six months' time after approval — not six months from now as Stone said the newspaper stories implied.

In reference to prospective patients, a hospital spokesperson, who asked not to be identified, said Wilson meant that "enough patients have come here with fertilization problems to warrant the treatment if it were available."

The spokesperson said the Medical Center had been "deluged with calls as if we had an in vitro clinic, and we don't."

"I think the story makes it clear that these three schools are considering in vitro fertilization," Eleanor Flagler, the Times reporter who interviewed Wilson, said last night. "They don't say that they are definitely planning to open clinics."

"I did not misconstrue anything Dr. Wilson told me, nor did I misquote him in any fashion," she said. "I've been a reporter for more than 10 years and I don't do that. If they hadn't gotten any complaints from anti-abortion people, they wouldn't have raised such a fuss."

Flagler said the Medical Center's public information office has not contacted her with its complaints.

And Wilson, contacted last night, said he believes the story was "probably accurate."

But he said Flagler probably misconstrued his statements in a section of the story that said the Medical Center had ordered some equipment for use in the in vitro procedure.

What I said was that the equipment used in the procedure is not very complicated and we already have some of the equipment, which we use for other procedures in the hospital," he said.

"What we have is a proposal by the department of obstetrics and gynecology to start a clinic," he said. "It is premature to say we are going to have a program until it's reviewed by higher committees. I am not sure if it is on their agendas."

"Some discussions had taken place in the department of gynecology about the possibility of a clinic," Stone said. "But that's as far as it's gotten."

Any proposal involving services at the Medical Center must first be approved by the clinical chiefs, he said, who head all the hospital's departments.

Then, the hospital's clinical board, composed of the chiefs of all Medical Center services, must vote on the recommendations given by the clinical chiefs. Finally,

See CLINIC page 3

Congress already planning Reagan budget changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan sent Congress his \$848.5 billion budget for fiscal 1984 yesterday, declaring "we have gone far in restoring order to the chaos" despite an estimated deficit of \$189 billion.

But Congressional leaders made clear Reagan's proposed cuts in social programs and his \$30 billion increase for defense would run into trouble.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, and other GOP leaders said they expected changes. "Is there room for compromise?" Domenici asked. "I think the answer's yes."

The Republican and Democratic leaders and other influential members of Congress went to the White House yesterday for a budget briefing. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes quoted Reagan as saying the meeting "began on a friendly note, ended on a friendly note." Speakes refused to provide details.

Reagan estimated this year's deficit will reach \$308 billion — far above his 1981 forecast of a year ago.

To keep deficits from rising higher, Reagan

called for a freeze on federal pay and pensions for a year, as well as overall spending on hundreds of domestic programs.

He also called for standby tax increases beginning in late 1985 to reduce deficits further — an income tax surcharge and a \$5-a-barrel excise tax on imported or domestic oil.

But he submitted a military budget that would rise to \$258.6 billion for the 1984 fiscal year, an increase of \$29.7 billion in a year in which the entire federal budget would increase by \$43.3 billion.

The budget was based on the assumption that the economy already has begun to recover from the recession, and will stay healthy for years to come. At the same time, Reagan forecast that unemployment would remain above 10 percent until well into 1984.

Reagan's budget prescription was generally well known in advance, and there were predictions in Congress of tough battles over defense, social programs and taxes.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he expected a "bipartisan effort" to protect social

programs and a "bipartisan effort to cut defense spending."

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., and Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, both chairmen of subcommittees dealing with food stamps, said they doubted additional cuts were possible in that program after the reductions of the past two years.

Republicans and Democrats already were lined up with rival job plans to deal with unemployment. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said Democrats were working on a plan for \$3 billion to \$7 billion in public works jobs.

Sens. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, both Reagan backers, countered with a \$2 billion budget for public service jobs.

Reagan repeated his opposition to this type of program, declaring, "I remain adamantly opposed to temporary public jobs or public works as an attempted cure for non-youth unemployment."

Instead, his budget has a provision to extend existing unemployment benefits and a voucher plan to subsidize businesses hiring the long-term

See BUDGET page 3

TUESDAY From Associated Press reports

Desegregation material forthcoming

FRANKFORT — Harry Snyder, executive director of the Council on Higher Education, said yesterday Kentucky will submit additional information on the desegregation of its public universities to federal officials by the end of the week.

The information had been requested by an official of the U.S. Office of Civil Rights in a Dec. 14, 1982 letter. Snyder told a special committee that is monitoring implementation of the plan that he and other officials will go to Washington next week to answer any questions about the response.

Most of the information deals with efforts to enhance Kentucky's only historically black public college, Kentucky State University.

Strike slows truckers

An independent truckers strike punctuated by the bullets of snipers brought business to a crawl at many truck stops nationwide yesterday but apparently had little immediate impact on shipments of food and factory goods. In Utah, one trucker was shot in the chest.

Shots were fired at 10 tractor-trailer rigs in scattered violence in eight states as members of the Independent Truckers Association began parking their rigs at midnight to protest the 5-cent-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax and proposed hikes in highway user fees. There were no reports of injuries.

An official of a truckers' association said up to 70 percent of the independent drivers were participating in the strike, but the government estimated only 20 percent were taking part.

WEATHER

Rain should begin by this evening, with highs in the low to mid 40s and lows in the mid to upper 30s.
Tomorrow should also be rainy, with highs in the low to mid 40s.

Trick seal?

Frequently changing official UK emblem long a source of confusion

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor



"United we stand; divided we fall."

The motto of the official UK Seal. It's on banders, spiral notebooks, mugs, sweatshirts and numerous other products.

But how did this seal come into being? On Dec. 16, 1948, the Board of Trustees adopted a new design for the UK seal.

In a letter to all deans and department heads from then UK Vice President Leo M. Chamberlain, the adoption was made official. Chamberlain urged all those involved in any official University printing to be on the lookout for any of the old "at-large" seals that might be circulating about.

The board decided to adopt a new seal because a number of different seals had been used over the years and it was getting confusing. Also, the various seals "contained so much detail, that in smaller size they were almost illegible." Finally,

the date of the founding of the University was incorrect on all of the seals.

From 1912 to 1947 nine different seals were used at one time or another, sometimes simultaneously by UK. Confusion over what seal should be used was rampant during these years.

In 1942 the University used two different seals on the publication concerning the inauguration of President Herman Donovan. In 1946 the Bureau of School Services for the

March number used one seal and for the June number used another.

The very first UK seal was designed and approved in 1919. At the request of registrar Ezra L. Gillis, Minna McLoud Beck, who was the first head of the department of art, was responsible for the seal design. McLoud's seal contained the current motto and a "pilot's wheel" to represent the power to aid in directing the ship of state.

UK has total control over the rights of the official seal today. Several universities across the nation have gone to court over the exclusive rights to their seals.

Sporting goods companies and other manufacturers have argued that the school seals are in the public domain. However, a federal Court of Appeals ruled in a case involving the University of Pitt that school seals are not in the public domain.

To market a product with the UK seal on it a company must send a letter to the University. If the company's proposal is approved it re-

ceives permission to use the seal.

The University has maintained that the seal, while not in the public domain, shouldn't be kept in the private domain," Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, said. "We think it's to our advantage to have the seal represented tastefully."

"The fact that this is a tax-supported university means we're not going to hold that seal out to anybody."

Blanton said he knows of no cases where a company has used the seal without UK's permission.

The University receives no royalties from the sale of products with the seal on them, but Blanton said, "Sometimes people will gratuitously make contributions to the University."

With UK permission necessary to use the seal, Blanton said most of the requests are serious ones. "We did get a guy in California who said he could make us millions," Blanton said. "But in the end we decided not to deal with him."

Bill Steffen Editor in Chief	Andrew Oppmann News Editor	John Griffin Arts Editor	Steven W. Lawther Sports Editor	Lil' S. Kudsko Special Projects Editor	J.D. VanHoose Photo Editor	Don Clifford Graphics Editor
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Visitation recommendations ignore students' key desire

If the students really favor changes in visitation policies, residence hall administrators have said, changes will be made.

Before changes can be made, however, the University attempts to determine student opinion through a special committee formed to study the issue. The 1982-83 Advisory Committee on Residence Hall Life is that committee.

And this year — as is the case every time new proposals about visitation are made — the students favor more liberal policies. And the University — solidly conservative in its stance — is hesitant to permit too much change, fearing it would damage the academic atmosphere of the halls.

But this time around, a surprising spirit of compromise was exhibited by the committee in all but one of its decisions.

The group tentatively recommended three expansions of student open house privileges next fall:

• 24-hour internal visitation on Fridays and Saturdays in Blanding I, a co-ed upperclass residence hall.

• Upperclass visitation during weekdays will start at 5 p.m. rather than 7 p.m.

• Freshmen will be allowed two days of weekday visitation — Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 11 p.m.

The committee's recommendations were supported by a random survey of students, authorized by the committee. Fifty-nine percent of residence hall students favored freshman weekday visitation, 76 percent wanted weekday upperclass visitation to start at 5 p.m. rather than 7 p.m. and about 60 percent said they favored the creation of a 24-hour visitation dormitory.

The committee ignored student opinion, however, when it rejected the proposal calling for extension of visitation to 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. A majority of students — 84.2 percent — favored the additional hour.

Although it was argued that the expanded hours would strain residence hall staffs and increase housing costs — matters worthy of consideration — the bottom line is that the students wanted the change. And, according to the survey, they were willing to pay extra for the privilege.

The committee has made three sound recommendations, but, ignored the one change wanted by the greatest majority of students surveyed. If the purpose of the committee was to weigh student opinion in making its recommendations, it missed its mark by more than just a bit.



Reagan's speech, created by Disney, misleads jobless

Tuesday's State of the Union message might as well have originated from Disney World's Carousel of Progress as well as from Washington's House of Representatives. Ronald Reagan seemed more interested in the promises of tomorrow than the problems of today.

Nodding on cue from left to right, the president reminded us of the audio-animator robot who hosts General Electric's popular exhibition and offers Disney visitors a glimpse of the future. "In almost every home and workplace in America, we are already witnessing the first flowering of the manmade miracles of high technology," Reagan said.

Unfortunately, the president may never more than see the future. By proposing a freeze on federal

spending (meaning further cuts in social programs), he would reduce our nation's capacity to lay a new industrial base for the future. With his 1984 budget are sure to come reductions in human-capital programs that would form the very foundation of high-technology development.

No natural evolution will produce a shift to a safe and happy computerworld. Enormous costs are involved in reeducating and retraining workers for high-tech employment. California and Massachusetts are prominent leaders in this area, in

part, because high tax bases support superb educational and health service institutions which, in turn, breed and attract talented people. Only in this environment will high-tech businesses thrive.

Aside from some of the rhetorical references to high tech in his speech, Robert Reich, an economist at Harvard University, said, "there was no sense as to how we get from today's world to the high-tech world of tomorrow. In reality, the president was locking the door to high technology."

According to Reich, the government must provide job training for those in threatened occupations, and provide incentives to develop new businesses in regions hurt most by unemployment. Only then will passage to the promised land be assured.

Indeed, the record shows that private industry won't underwrite the development costs without federal help. Boston's Digital Equipment Corp. plant, visited by President Reagan on Wednesday, was built with funds from the Economic Development Agency, as well as Boston's Community Development Corp. Reagan began to phase out EDA in 1981. No other companies have followed Digital's lead in moving to a 40-acre industrial park in Boston's Roxbury district.

"A strong government must be active in pulling up part of the cost of long-term investment in people, in capital, in new products and processes for high technology to make it," Reich added. "The risks and costs are too high for the private

sector to do it alone."

No less fascinated by the promises of microprocessors, the Democratic Party, in its videotaped response to the president's speech, sounded only slightly more realistic. While proposing strong commitments to job training and public-private investment, it embraced a similarly vague notion of business "breakthroughs" that would bring about recovery.

Of course, even with government cooperation, microelectronics won't solve the unemployment problem. Boston College economist Barry Bluestone contends that the microelectronic revolution won't create anywhere near the number of jobs the country is to need and — in fact — may displace other workers in the process. The W. E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research reported

this week that robots will eliminate 11,000 to 23,000 jobs in Michigan while creating only 5,000 to 10,000 new job openings.

No politician can accurately predict the future and then prescribe a best course for a nation. And even Reagan admitted that "we have a long way to go." Yet in the search for high-tech security, Reagan seems mesmerized by the end and ignorant of the means.

Like so many Disney characters, the president left us in the world of make-believe. Leaving children to dream a thousand fantasies is one thing, but to mislead the unemployed is downright cruel.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are Pulitzer Prize-winning national columnists.



GLEN and SHEARER

LETTERS

'Beatlemania's'

Dear Scott Whitlot: Yes, we agree — the Doors were good, the Stones are better, the Who was great, but the Beatles rate as THE BEST.

Your article was a refreshing look at the state of rock in the 1980s. Admittedly, there are a few — a few, mind you — comparable bands that have come and gone since the Beatles, but in some manner they just don't quite measure up.

The music of yesterday was truly "garbage." Yet music now has certainly become "groovy" since the Beatles let the scene.

"Cheer up! Things aren't all that bad, there are still many Beatlemania left — those are who get lumps in our throats and wear black on Dec. 8, who plaster our walls with memorabilia and who dream of the lost chance to actually hear their favorite group live.

I was born in 1964, one month after the Beatles took over America. My friend was born during their Ed Sullivan premiere (she even looks kind of like John Lennon). Despite our young age, we worship the Fab Four as much as any "bird" from the correct era.

We don't agree with your opinion of a "Hard Day's Night" though are you familiar with the fact that it was almost nominated for an Oscar in 1964? It was a work of genius to get four men with no acting experience to look natural on the screen. In our opinion, Richard Lester (the director) did a beautiful job.

As you said in your article, "Barf!" to the new groups. Lines such as "Hurts so good/Come on baby/Make it hurt so good," by John Cougar, can by no means compare to "Pools of sorrow/Waves of joy/And drifting through my open mind/Possessing and carrying me," by Lennon and McCartney.

What can we say? One is poetry and the other is obviously written by a sex-depraved masochist.

What has happened to modern rockers? Have they all gone tone deaf? Is there nothing sacred? Must people insist that groups like REO Speedwagon and Journey be referred to as "artists"?

Commercialization has seeped its

Quality coverage

Congratulations to the Kernel! Once again it has motivated an apathetic student to drag out the type-writer and respond to one of its obvious articles.

The article I'm referring to is the piece of what I won't say titled "New Wave Weekend Scores" by Duane Nettlesby.

Hey Duane, that was a great critique on M.T. Eye. It's worthwhile finding out that they don't do outrageous articles on stage and they dress like most everybody does — you know, blue jeans and shirts.

I didn't realize that Jefferson Davis Inn or even new wave should that be "capitalized" had a dress code. It must have been posted in one of the back, dark corners.

I've always had the impression that new wave was an individualistic frame of mind rather than a conformist. It is nice to know that M.T. Eye at least "can sing and play their instruments well."

Someone, please enlighten me, why is "new wave" capitalized throughout the article, but not "southern rock"?

Wendy Fay
Psychology freshman

Patty Higgins
Business/ Spanish freshman

Lugh Craft
Accounting freshman

Right to live

This letter is in response to the Persuasion editorial of Jan. 24. I'll start off by saying that I disagree completely with your opinion. Privacy is not the issue here. Abortion is a matter of life and death, the life and death of a child.

The abortion decision of 1973 legalized the violation of the right to life which is an inalienable right set forth by the founding fathers in the Declaration of Independence. No one has the right to take away another's right to live, even if it's "only" an unborn child. The whole issue of privacy does not enter into the picture.

You state that "delineating what a woman can or cannot do with her body is an infringement on her privacy, her constitutional right to live her life as she pleases. That last phrase agrees with my view, that everyone has the constitutional right to live their life as they please, including the unborn."

Another point to consider here are the words you used. You said "her body." While it is true that the baby is carried within the mother, the baby is not "her body." The baby is a separate body within the confines of the mother's body. Therefore it is entitled to individual consideration as a unique human being.

Your next point is that if abortion is prohibited, the only difference will be that abortion will be illegal. That is not necessarily true. Stricter enforcement could cut down on illegal abortions just as it could for any law. There's bound to be some who will disobey the law, but then just about every law in this country is broken at some time or another. Just look at the crime statistics. But we can make a concerted effort to limit such crime.

The evidence against abortionists, then, is simply too strong to sustain their arguments. The anti-abortion law would take into consideration an individual's right to live in this country.

Also, what is this threat you keep referring to? I wish you would explain that to everyone. I, for one, have no idea what the threat is.

There are a few more questions. First, in regard to the cartoon that ran next to the opinions expressed, why is the figure on the right labeled "reproductive freedom"?

It seems to me that if you are pro-life, then you don't want to reproduce or else you would not abort the baby in the first place, then the pro-life precautions could be taken. A baby never results. An ounce of prevention. A little responsibility could handle such problems before they become problems.

Also, the figure says, "No! Back where you belong!" It seems to indicate that you — or maybe just your cartoonist — think that anti-abortionists such as myself should be expelled. You make us look like monsters to be beaten back and repressed.

I personally don't appreciate that particular representation of myself. I think that cartoon was tastelessly done. Are we monsters for wanting to preserve human life? I think not.

I don't see how you can argue separation of church and state when congressional sessions are always started with a prayer.

One last thought before I close this: How would all those abortion supporters think if they realize that they've been in this or that subject.

James A. Crockett
Animal Science freshman

Asinine article

I have endured Barbara Salles's shallowness and James Edwin Harris' nonsense concerning his wife, job, travels, and of course, his forthcoming baby and Jim. I sincerely hope things start looking up for you, but I cannot tolerate another asinine article like the one I encountered this morning.

The article I am referring to is Duane Nettlesby's, "New Wave Weekend Scores," which ran Monday. This was among the most poorly written and embarrassing pieces I've ever laid eyes on. It made Annaliese Griffin's article directly above it almost palatable.

If Duane professes to be a college student, he's either in the wrong place, or my standards for a student are too strict, or possibly both. I do know one thing. My junior high school would never have accepted an article as inadequate as this.

Five times I read "these guys" did this and "these guys" did that. "These guys" is not exactly a descriptive phrase, to say the least. I also learned from this reviewer that one band could "sing and play their instruments well" and another "sang well and played well and sounded well." Well, well, isn't that just like poetry to the ears. Vivid images of the band and their music are flashing through my mind at this very moment.

Duane, let me give you some advice before you take the world by storm with your writing talents. First, work on something other than simple sentences. Second, take a few years off from school and read a

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit their letters and opinions to the Kernel. Persons submitting letters and opinions should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 111 Journalism Building, Lexington, KS 66808-0112.

All material sent for consideration must be typewritten and double spaced.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and majors, classifications or connection with UK. Individuals submitting comments in person should bring a UK ID or driver's license.

Letters should be limited to 50 words or less. Opinions should be 50 words or less.

The Kernel may condense or reject contributions and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for spelling, grammar, clarity and to eliminate libelous material.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



\$45,056 granted researcher for dye laser development

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Reporter

UK researcher John Calkins, associate professor of radiation medicine, recently received a \$45,056 grant from the National Institute of Health to develop the laser as a more effective tool for the average researcher.

Calkins said with the grant he hopes his laser research will "bridge a gap between what scientists need and what manufacturers produce."

"Lasers aren't a piece of equipment that every lab has to have," he said. "Since so few are sold, manufacturers don't have the funds needed to extensively study their applications."

The instrument he is researching under the grant — the tuneable dye laser — is rare in that it can produce any color in the visual spectrum.

"Most lasers produce only one wavelength," he said. "By using different-colored dyes we are able to tune the laser to any color of the spectrum."

The tuneable dye laser, he said, is significant because its wide color range makes it possible to produce ultraviolet waves.

"Ultraviolet waves are difficult to produce," Calkins said. "They are of particular importance because of their ecological effects. The ultraviolet waves in sunlight seem to activate chemicals in our environment which are believed to be a cause of skin cancer."

Calkins received the grant from the Biological Research Resources Program of the National Institute of Health. "They have grants and funding set aside for research such as this, for one user to make equipment more available for others to use," he said.

Although he anticipates many setbacks, Calkins feels they can be dealt with.

"Science is about 90 percent setbacks. That is the nature of this grant — to work out the problems it has."



John Calkins, associate professor of radiation medicine, has received a grant from the National Institute of Health to work on a laser (above) more suited to the laboratory researcher.

Budget

Continued from page 1

unemployed. He also called for a reduced minimum wage of \$2.50 an hour for summer youth jobs.

Here are major elements of Reagan's budget proposals:

- Spending on hundreds of domestic programs would be subject to a freeze. Although they would be cut from a total of \$116 billion this year to \$115 billion in 1984, the freeze would be applied unevenly.

- Low-income energy assistance would be cut from nearly \$2 billion to \$1.4 billion, for example, while spending for the National Science Foundation would increase from \$1.1 billion to \$1.2 billion. General revenue sharing to the states and local governments would be frozen at \$4.6 billion.

- The Social Security rescue plan would save \$12.2 billion, including a six-month delay in cost of living benefit increases that otherwise would be paid July 1. There would be similar delays in cost of living increases for veterans pension and compensation programs, food stamps, Supplemental Security Income, Railroad Retirement programs and child nutrition programs.

- Medicare patients would have to pay up to \$1,175 for hospital stays lasting up to 60 days on top of the \$350 already scheduled. But in return, they would receive protection against catastrophic illnesses that keep them in the hospital longer than 60 days.

- Medicaid patients would be required to pay small fees of \$1 or \$1.50 for a doctor's visit and \$2 or \$2.50 for a hospital visit.

- Food stamp eligibility would be tightened, in addition to the delay in cost-of-living increases.

- Spending on two welfare programs, Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Supplemental Security Income would be reduced by about \$1.5 billion. SSI cost-of-living increases would be delayed six months.

- The Pentagon budget would go to \$28.6 billion from \$29.9 billion. Even so, the request is \$8 billion below Reagan's original planned defense buildup.

- International assistance would increase from \$11.9 billion this year to \$13.3 billion in 1984.

Clinic

Continued from page 1

the hospital's Council of Supervisors reviews the proposal and grants final approval or disapproval.

"The in vitro clinic has not even been put on the agenda," Collier said.

Nevertheless, Stone said, the possibility of an in vitro clinic at the Medical Center has not been ruled out.

"It's a question of whether there is a need for the service for the people of Kentucky and can we institute it based on the laws of the state," he said.

State law also might make it difficult for the publicly funded Medical Center to open an in vitro clinic.

The 1980 Kentucky law calls fertilized human eggs "live human fetuses" that might be inadvertently destroyed during the in vitro process, and prohibits the appropriation of state funds for in vitro equipment.

Stone said the hospital staff had not been aware of the existence of the law. "If there's a problem, we're not going to defy a state law" by instituting an in vitro clinic, he said.

"We haven't had or requested any opinion by the legal arm of the University," Wilson said.

Rebels may win Salvadoran war

By ARTHUR ALLEN
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — On a twisting mountain road near Tejutla, a town 50 miles north of here, an entire army platoon surrendered in early January to a group of leftist guerrilla snipers.

Two weeks later on the same road, 16 national guardsmen gave themselves up when rebel columns filed into La Palma and peppered the town's military post with automatic weapons fire.

Government troops have been surrendering in growing numbers recently and the defections, together with dissatisfaction over the conduct of El Salvador's stalemated civil war and cuts in U.S. aid, has military experts worried that the guerrillas may win.

"These soldiers are saying — 'Why should I get shot up?' It isn't worth it," said one well-placed source familiar with the situation.

By his count, 450 soldiers have been captured by the rebels since October, when the guerrillas renewed a nationwide offensive, 150 of them during the first three weeks in January. Another 1,200 troops were killed and 2,800 wounded in the fighting last year.

Some experts, both Salvadoran and foreign, blame sagging troop morale on bickering within the Armed Forces High Command and the tactics commanders use, leaving soldiers exposed much of the time.

All talked in separate interviews on the condition they were not identified for security reasons.

Their warnings came as 6,000 government soldiers in northeastern Morazan province engaged for the second consecutive week in some of the heaviest fighting since the war began three years ago.

"The guerrillas have an offensive going and the government does not seem to be aware of it," one expert said. "If things don't change, within four months the government is going to lose this war."

A Western source estimated it could hap-

pen in six months. "The army will be intact in the barracks, but the guerrillas will control the countryside," he said.

The U.S. Congress is expected to cut military and economic aid to El Salvador by about one-third to \$236 million in 1983, just when American officials here say more aid is needed. The current bill includes about \$26 million in military aid, down from \$86 million in 1982.

Part of that money pays for 55 U.S. non-combat military advisers stationed here since early 1981 to give the Salvadoran military technical assistance.

There have been suggestions that the Reagan administration will push for an increase in aid.

Meanwhile, the guerrillas have been waging a fierce campaign of sabotage, ambushes and takeovers of towns as part of a five-front offensive they launched Oct. 10.

Rebels now roam 800 miles of countryside in the north virtually unchallenged. They attack targets at will.

The army has abandoned 20 military posts in the poor, mountainous northern regions near the Honduran border, a pullback long advocated by American military advisers who say that even if the areas are rebel strongholds they have little economic or military value.

The guerrillas have also managed to sustain attacks on the bigger garrisons and in other vital commercial areas, burning crops, destroying vehicles, dynamiting power lines and leaving as much as 40 percent of the country without electricity for days.

Western observers also say the tactics used by Salvadoran commanders are ineffective.

Instead of keeping troops in garrisons or mounting big, lumbering sweeps, the expert say commanders should organize small, hard-hitting squads that fan out in constant attacks, setting ambushes, keeping the rebels off-balance and protecting economic targets.

A short-lived mutiny in early January by

Col. Sigifredo Ochoa Paerez, an influential field commander, showed deep divisions exist within the high command.

Ochoa defied an order by Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia sending him to a diplomatic post in Uruguay. After some bitter arguments on how the war should be run, Ochoa finally agreed to an assignment in Washington.

Other officers agreed with Ochoa that Garcia is ineffective, and Garcia has quietly promised to quit in a few months. But the dispute worsened existing rivalries and political bickering in the high ranks.

Garcia accused Ochoa of being a front-man for Constituent Assembly speaker Roberto d'Aubusson, a leader of the far-right Republican Nationalist Alliance, known by its Spanish initials ARENA. D'Aubusson is believed to have the support of about 20 percent of the officer corps.

"There is a power vacuum because there is military force behind one of the main political forces (d'Aubusson) in the country," one knowledgeable former government official said. "When d'Aubusson bargains with Garcia, the man knows that he has firepower to back up his words."

Poor's fuel bills paid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary Donald Hodel said yesterday that \$200 million in emergency aid will be distributed to states this week to help poor people pay home heating bills.

The money, collected from oil companies that violated oil price controls during the 1970s, was ordered released by Congress last month. Kentucky will receive \$2.57 million.

The money is in addition to \$150 million Congress appropriated late last year for the program. The federal law directing the distribution forbids states from using the money to replace state aid programs, so the aid will come on top of any existing fuel assistance programs. States also cannot use the money for administrative costs.

Correction

A story in yesterday's Kernel gave an incorrect location for the Thursday meeting of STRAY CATS. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in 111 Student Center.

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The University of Kentucky Credit Union ANNUAL SHAREHOLDERS MEETING

**Tuesday, February 15th,
2:00p.m.**

Room 303 Pharmacy Building

P.D.Q. BACH

An Evening of Musical Madness

featuring

Professor Peter Schickele

Wednesday, February 2

Thursday, February 3

8:00 pm

Center for the Arts

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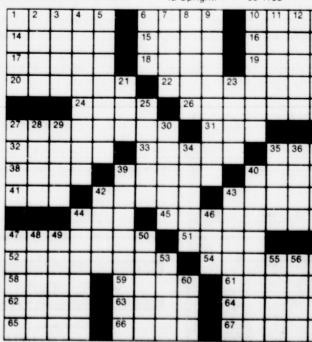
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Kernel Crossword

**FRIDAY'S
PUZZLE SOLVED**

ACROSS
1 North winds
6 Instrument
10 Louer
14 Grow-up
15 On —
16 Dislike much
17 Deface anew
18 Speck
19 Sun god
20 Egypt
21 Podent
22 Effete
24 Bard's river
26 Deciphers
27 Fuel measur-
er
31 Moisture
32 Epitaph
33 Ultra —
35 Bridge word
38 Time of day
39 Black and
blue
40 Frenzy
41 Letter
42 Travel needs
43 Criminal
44 Dress part
45 Lawfulness
47 Certifies
51 Saturate
52 Fruit source

DOWN
2 words
54 "Away!"
58 Negative
contraction:
Var.
59 Slothfully
61 Big problem
62 Canadian
63 Emanated
64 Absolute
65 Farm unit
66 Recognize
67 Conducts
DOWN
1 Elephant's
cry
2 Theaters
3 Compass
point
4 Southerner
5 Tries hard
6 Meat
7 Foolish
8 Classified
9 Prefaced
10 Darkness
36 —
11 Crippled
12 Harmonious
13 Camp units
21 Infant
23 Big serves
25 Ben —
26 Ben —
27 Umbrella
28 Agave
29 Parent
30 Opponent
35 — Ha!
36 —
37 Disavow
39 Irish port
40 Banish
42 Upright
43 Omnibus
44 Dash
46 Plate
47 Armadillo
48 Silken
49 More
50 Auto
53 Sailors'
patron saint
55 Eight
56 Requirement
57 Goods
60 Tree



SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Cats come back to tie score, but Tennessee holds on

By DAN METZGER
Senior Staff Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Melvin Turpin scored a career-high 42 points last night, but early turnovers and the scorching play of Tennessee's All-American Dale Ellis turned a classic game into a 65-61 Wildcat loss.

"We just got too far behind early," said UK coach Joe B. Hall. "Everything Tennessee put up was going in the first five minutes. It's tough on the road. Breaks don't go your way."

Ellis was the key at both ends of the game, scoring the first nine Volunteer points and then closing Tennessee's scoring with two calm free throws with seven seconds left. The free throws left Kentucky at a 65-61 disadvantage.

The Cats fought fiercely throughout the game, overcoming early Tennessee leads of 13-2 and 15-3. They tied the game twice, at 52 and 54, but the Volunteers reeled off seven straight points, five of them Ellis', to make the score 61-54.

The game appeared to be a constant war between Turpin and Ellis

After Ellis' early brilliance, Turpin converted a three-point play during the Cats' first points in ten trips down the floor. Michael Brooks followed it with a jumper, but Turpin banked an eight-footer off the glass and followed with two more baskets, including a slam dunk off Hor'd's missed lay-up.

Tennessee kept pace, however, and with 7:33 to go in the half led 21-13.

Charles Hurt's bank shot from the right corner with 6:22 remaining was the first score by a UK player besides Turpin.

As Turpin took command on the offensive court with 19 first-half

points, he also shut Ellis down in the later stages, holding him to the early nine-point spurt. UK also switched from a man-to-man defense to a 2-3 zone sagging on Ellis with Turpin doing the majority of the defensive work.

But the key to Tennessee's offensive attack after Ellis' demise was junior center Dan Federmann, who finished the half with nine points and finished the game with 13.

Michael Brooks also made up for Ellis, as he scored 18 points on 8-for-11 shooting from the field.

UK's bench did an admirable job in the first half as Roger Harden, Kenny Walker and Bret Bearup all

contributed to the Cats' cause. Bearup led the remaining UK scorers in the first half with four points, including a 17-foot baseline jumper and a slam dunk with eight seconds left to cut Tennessee's lead to 32-25 at the half.

Ironically, UK opened the second half with Hurt and Derrick Ford on the bench, replaced by Walker and Bearup. They came out charging, but once again, Turpin carried the load. His turnaround jumper on the free throw line opened the UK scoring, and the Cats were off and running. Turpin reeled off 13 consecutive points, and Hor'd's layin from a rebound cut the Tennessee lead to

44-42 with 11:23 to go. Turpin's three point play cut the Volunteers lead to one, 46-45, but two free throws by Ellis and Willie Burton's 15-foot jumper out of the left corner upped the Vols lead to 50-46.

Jim Master, Troy McKinley and Walker all contributed to UK's surge late in the game. Master followed a missed shot with a rebound and dealt off to Dirk Minnifield, who hit an 18-footer from the baseline. Walker knocked a loose ball off a Tennessee player out of bounds to give UK possession, and McKinley entered the lineup and hit two outside shots to cut the lead to 52-51.

Plan to drop wrestling team shatters wrestler's dreams

By JOHN C. MCINTOSH
Reporter

Throughout his career as a UK wrestler, sophomore David Grant has pushed himself to the point of total physical exhaustion. But the recent Athletics Association decision to do away with the wrestling program has left him feeling it may have all been for nothing.

"They (the Athletic Department) don't care about me," Grant said. "All they care about is their money."

"They run a big business, not an athletic program," he said. "We work hard all season, and in one sentence our future is killed."

Grant said half the team members have quit, and those remaining have lost their desire to compete.

The Athletics Association decided in December to eliminate the program after the Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights told the University it must eliminate a women's team to varsity status.

Under Title IX, cited by the OCR, the University must provide the same athletic opportunities for women and men at the varsity level. According to Grant, UK was not forced to drop wrestling, it was only ordered to meet ratio requirements.

"At first I thought the school had no choice in the matter," Grant said. "And now I find out they do, in fact, have a choice."

Grant said his wrestling grant-in-aid scholarship means little to him now.

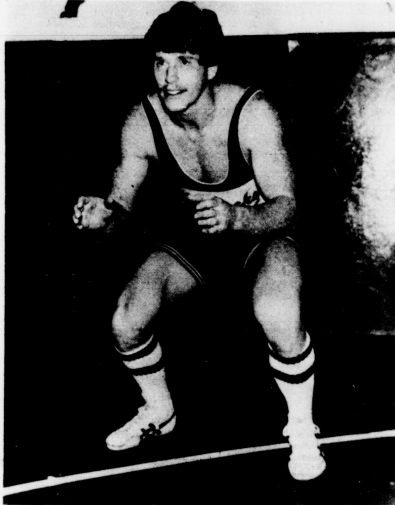
"That's the most ironic part of it all," he said. "They said they will pay our scholarships for next year without us having to wrestle, and they act like it's a big favor or a pat on the back."

"The fact is, I would be getting that money next year anyway. So, the way I look at it, they aren't giving me money. They are taking away my chance to wrestle."

"I just wish the students and the community could hear our side. The University did a good job of keeping the subject out of the media by making the announcement right before Christmas break, and now it is too late to fight."

Grant has been wrestling for six years at Tates Creek High School. He compiled 79 wins and 14 losses, was runner-up in the state championship and was named the school's "Athlete of the Year" as a senior.

After graduation in 1980, Grant did not have any doubts about which university



DAVID GRANT

to attend. He already knew where he wanted to wrestle.

"My senior year, I dreamed of being a starter for Kentucky," Grant said. "That was my only goal — to start as a Wildcat."

As a UK freshman, Grant's dream came true — he managed to win eight matches in the 158-pound class. Showing signs of being a great team leader, he was named captain of the squad for the 1982-83 season.

"I love my sport and have worked hard to better myself," Grant said. "I want to continue wrestling for

UK. When I put on my uniform, I'm representing my school, and feel a great pride in that."

Grant said his view of the decision is shared by many others, including his teammates, parents and area high school wrestlers who had hoped to become Wildcats.

"This action is not just hurting me, but it's really hurting the future athletic careers of the high school wrestlers," Grant said. "It's a terrible shame to let this happen, it really is."

Heralded 2-year-old to miss Derby

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Roving Boy, the champion 2-year-old in 1982 and an early favorite for this year's Kentucky Derby, will miss the Triple Crown races because of a broken cannon bone suffered during a workout at Santa Anita.

The colt was scheduled for surgery yesterday, and trainer Joe

Manzi described the injury as "a simplified fracture" of the bone in and an early favorite for this year's Kentucky Derby, will miss the Triple Crown races because of a broken cannon bone suffered during a workout at Santa Anita.

Manzi estimated the colt could be back in action in four or five months, but said he will miss the Triple Crown races for the 3-year-olds this spring.

Wildcats plummet to 15th in press rankings

UK's 70-63 loss to Georgia Saturday night dropped the Wildcats to the No. 15 spot in the Associated Press' Top 20. The loss knocked Kentucky out of sole possession of first place in the SEC, dropping UK's record to 13-4.

After losing three of their first six games this season and falling out of the top 20 briefly in December, North Carolina reeled off 14 straight wins, and this week became the fifth team to be ranked No. 1 in the AP's college basketball poll.

The Tar Heels received 41 first-

place votes and 1,073 points from a panel of 36 sports writers and broadcasters.

The Runnin' Rebels of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, whose 18-1 record makes them the only major undefeated team in the nation, moved up two notches to No. 2.

Ralph Sampson poured in 35 points to lead Virginia to a 98-81 victory over Louisville Saturday.

raising its record to 17-2 and its standing in the poll this week to No. 3. Memphis State, 16-1, advanced a notch to fourth.

The Redmen of St. John's, 18-1, slipped into the No. 5 spot.

Indiana, No. 2 behind UCLA two weeks in a row, dropped to sixth after losing to Iowa, and UCLA, which lost to Alabama, dropped to seventh.

Houston moved up a notch to eighth, while Arkansas climbed from 12th to ninth. Missouri moved up to the 10th spot.

The second 10 were Villanova, Louisville, Iowa, Georgetown, Kentucky, Illinois State, Minnesota, Washington State, Georgia and Syracuse.

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AT TEN
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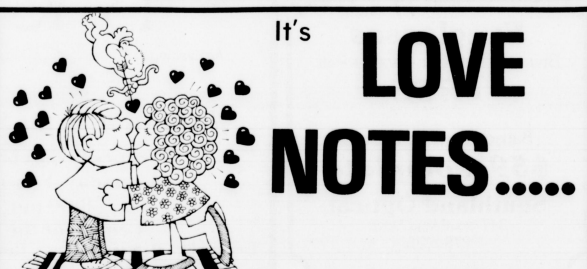
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Watergate Conspirator
Author of "Blind Ambition" and "Lost Honor."

**February 21, 1983
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Fellow Democrats: I want to win the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor, subject to the May 24th primary, and need your support.

Personal: Age 66, divorced, UK Political Science Graduate, realty broker for 27 years. Born Rowan County, attended Ashland grade and high schools. Nazarene Church background Olivet College & Asbury Seminary.

Former bill clerk of Senate, knew all committees, rules, procedures and Legislators. Elected Fayette County commissioner, ran for Auditor, County Judge, RR Commissioner and Council.

Checked other state races but this was only one wherein could support consumer causes, including Sheriff's succession, oppose price fixing of milk products, fight utility rates, Chairman of Citizens Committee against Sunday liquor sales, wrote law & order Manifesto, originated Kentucky Housing, advocates new liquor tax for rehabilitation, promised Kentucky County Officials that would never take the 5th amendment as to official acts, and never to ask for or accept any campaign funds, also advocate a sales tax on race horse sales.



George Herman Kendall

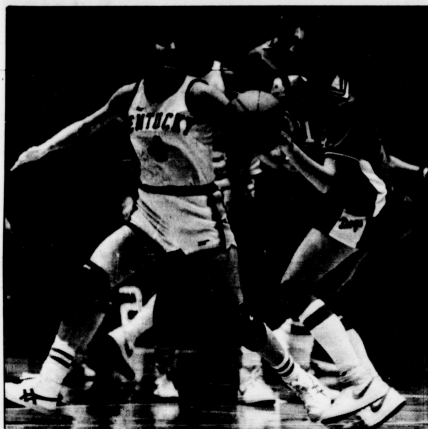
Am only candidate that stands for all these issues, and ask all voters to help me win on merit alone. Will take positions later as to education, etc. A thousand votes in each county will win the race. Will not quit the nor waste office time, and so-called consumer protector has hardly opposed a 500 million dollar increase in utility rates? Give me your vote for Lieutenant Governor.

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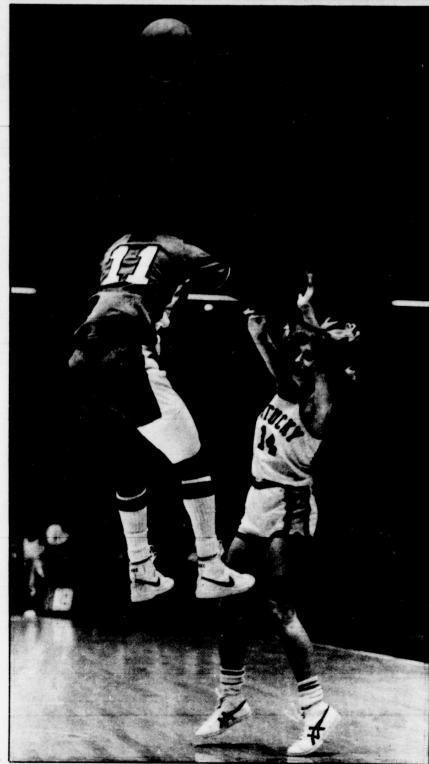
LADY KATS FEVER...



CASSANDRA LEHMAN/Kernal Staff



J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernal Staff



BYRAN BAYLOR/Kernal Staff



J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernal Staff



JACK STIVERS/Kernal Staff

The Lady Kats came from behind against Georgia Sunday to pull out a 66-59 overtime win.

In the top photo on the right, and going clockwise, Lea Wise passes under pressure from Georgia's Theresa Edwards.

Patty Jo Hedges tries to save an errant pass before being called for walking.

Hedges looks for a teammate to pass to while being pressured by Georgia's Lou Sims.

Lady Kat coach Terry Hall shouts encouragement to her troops from the bench.

Sophomore guard Diane Stephens applies defense on Georgia's Lou Sims.

All-American center Valerie Still shoots a free throw in the waning moments of the game.

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

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Malissa F. KD, No. 1 active. I love you, Jeff!

Marble Board Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 pm. King Alumni House. Attendance mandatory!

Peace Corps - Early Childhood/Primary Education \$4,800 per month to elementary education. 104 Bradley Hall, 257-8641.

Phi Tau Xi \$16 meeting, Tuesday at 7:30. Bring money for dues and computer.

PIKA Sport Service for spring semester available to all women living on campus. Call 258-6297 or 258-6546. Between dusk and 11:30 pm.

PIKA Little Sister meeting, Tuesday 8:30 pm.

Pre-Vet Club meeting Thursday, Feb. 3, 7:30-10:00. Pre-Vet students' services offered. Visit information.

Prime Time - Campus Crusade for Christ Tuesday, 7:30 pm, room 230 News Student Center.

Robert, Happy Birthdays! Have a great day! Friends all over, Vickie.

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Interested in the Great Outdoors? Come to the Outdoors Club meeting tonight at 7:30 pm in Rm. 115, Student Center.

INTERESTED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meeting every Sunday, 7:00 pm. Student Center, Rm. 113. Study on missions.

Kentucky Greek Staff Meeting Feb. 3, 1983, 211 Journalism Bldg. 7:30 pm. EVERYONE WELCOME!

NOTES BOARD will hold an important workshop meeting Wednesday at 7:00 pm in Alumni House. Attendance is required.

On your lunch break you can learn more about study work and travel opportunities abroad! The Study Abroad Advisor will be at the following cafeteria to answer your questions: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 2, Dining Hall, 7:30 am - 11:30 am; 11:30 am - 1:30 pm; or call 257-8139.

Attention! Are you interested in Travel & participating in your Student Activities Board? If so come to the travel committee meeting Thurs. Feb. 3 at 4:00 in Rm. 204 of the Student Center.

Chas - Non-rated 4 Round Swis. Must be U.K. Club member. USCA membership required. Move details at Tuesday meeting, room 119 at 5:30. Student Center.

Chas - USCA rated event. Attend Tues. or Friday meeting for more details at 5:30 room 119 & 107, respectively. Student Center.

Enjoy Shakespeare? If so join the Undergraduate Circle Wed. Feb. 2, 8:00 pm in room 205 of the New Student Center. Everyone welcome!

KENTUCKY SUNBATHERS: Spring Break Florida trip to Ft. Lauderdale on Sat. West 8 beach days, 7 nights lodging, breakfast, round-trip airfare from \$125. Call 800-368-2006. Toll Free. Ask for Arnette. Or see our members or organize a small group. #992111e for

Political Science Undergraduates interested in Student Professor position or grad school attend Political Science undergraduate Advancing Conference (PLUAC) meeting Feb. 1, 3:30 pm at 1645 POT.

Political Science Majors Are you interested in your academic well-being? If so come to the Political Science undergraduate Advisory Committee (PLUAC) meeting, Feb. 1, 3:30, 1645 POT.

The Greek Reading Group will begin its biweekly reading sessions, Thurs. Feb. 3 at 2:00 pm in POT. All levels are welcome.

Women's Rugby meeting to discuss rules, Feb. 1, 7:30, Rm. 113, Student Center. New members welcome.

GENERAL CINEMA BARBAINI MATINEES EVERYDAY \$2.00 BEFORE 6 PM

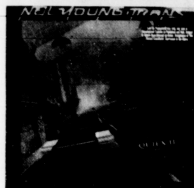
FURLEND MALL Timmerford (PG) 1:30-3:30, 5:30-7:30, 9:30-11:30 They Call Me Bruce? 1:45, 4:55, 7:45, 9:45

FAVETTE MALL The Dark Crystal (PG) 1:00-3:00, 5:45-7:30, 9:30-11:30 E.T. (PG) 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

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FIRSTNIGHTER

Kentucky Kernel



Neil Young/Geffen Records

Trans marks Neil Young's first venture into the world of synthetic sound where Young warns listeners about the dehumanization of life in the silicon chip age. He illustrates his message by computerizing his own songs in this poor attempt at synthetic music.

Synthetic sound fails

Other bands, notably Kraftwerk and Tangerine Dream, work well in this medium. Young doesn't. Overuse of vocoders (voice synthesizers) and analog delay effects make the vocalists sound like singing androids, and Young's natural voice is featured in only four songs. His treatment of the classic "Mr. Soul" is nothing less than sacrilege. The piece begins in natural voice and suddenly changes until an over-riding machine bass beat and distorted vocals place the song beyond the human realm. The last song on the album, "Like an Inca," is probably the best because it decries our absence of choice in the transformation of mankind into something less than

human. The main problem with this album is that Trans seems to cry "transform" while "transcend" would be a much wiser course. Don't bother to look for "If You Got Love." Even though the title is on the back and the lyrics are printed, it's not on the album. Perhaps the album would have been better if the same thing happened to the other songs. Young should be commended for striking out into a new genre, but he should also be condemned for his final product. He supplies his own epiphany when, in the lyrics of "Computer Age," he sings, "You need me like you need a mirror."

MICHAEL BRATCHER



K. T. BRUMFIELD/Kernal Staff

The Eagle

Sad was the heart and soul of the eagle Because away was the time of his youth. The rope of his life had reached its frayed ending He had reached his sunset. He must give up life. When he woke for the cure at dawn. He floated on the early breeze. The flock that was off to grazing Suddenly was frightened and scattered. The shepherd, struck by fright. Ran after the lambs. The partridge hid in a thorn bush. The snake escaped into his hole. The deer stood, glared and ran scared. Stirring up dust in the field as he ran. But the hunter had other things on his mind. He let the prey free. It is difficult to find a cure for death. No life is filled without living past its frayed ends. The prey of the day comes easy. Unless on that day there is no hunter. Lying in the middle of the field Was an ugly mutilated raven. Who had received many rocks thrown from the hands of

children And survived hundreds of misfortunes. Living years, more than can be counted. The eagle saw the raven on a limb. And immediately descended from the sky. The eagle said, "Raven, in justice of seeing me. I have a problem. If you can solve it, I will do as you wish." The raven said, "I am the servant to the doorways of your kingdom. As long as I exist, I am your partisan. Your servant is ready, give me your order. I will give my life in your way. What is life. When I can make my heart happy in your favor? I disdain to think of my life. The raven said all of this but in his mind. Thought another conversation — This oppressive, strong claw now is in need so wounded and humble. But when he is angered, Quickly the line will be drawn between my life and death. If friendship is not built, I must lose life. As quickly as this passed through his mind, The raven flapped his wings, moving away.

Love, friendship are celebrated in 'Smiles'

"Savannah Smiles" is a film that will remind people of what love can do without trying. It concerns a pair of criminal losers (Mark Miller and Donovan Scott), alternating between their comic failures and the sad reality of their position in life. Then young Savannah sneaks into the back of their car after running away from her wealthy parents, changing their lives forever. When the criminals realize she is the daughter of a senatorial candidate and that a \$100,000 reward has been offered for her safe return, they are left in a quandry; although they did not kidnap her, they cannot return her without being arrested for their own unrelated crimes. They are stuck together, and, as such, a friendship flowers between the little girl and the crooks. From

their first night together — she tells them a bedtime story about Br'er Rabbit and the tar baby — their interaction develops well. The culmination of the movie's charm comes as the three go on a picnic. The unfairness to follow — the criminals cannot evade the impassioned pursuit forever — is made more poignant by the pair's decision to return Savannah and refuse the reward. Despite their good intentions, Savannah's father insists on police involvement and jeopardizes her safe return, filling the final moments with an ominous tension and a heartbreaking sympathy for the trio's loving bond. "Savannah Smiles" is a celebration about people that doesn't worry about being too realistic. Savannah and the boys are bound to make most anybody happy. Savannah alone can make you smile. "Savannah Smiles" rates *** stars on the Kernal four-star scale. It is playing at Northpark and Crossroads. Rated PG for minor violence. JAMES U. STOLL

Wounded and depressed the eagle said. "My life is a bubble beneath water. Although I have fast wings. The flight of time is faster. I flew through the breeze in the fields with speed. And with speed, time flew by me. My father heard from his father That one ugly, black raven With hundreds of tricks during hunting Had escaped from his claw. My father could not catch you. And as he drew his last breath You landed on a limb. With regrets he revealed to me This is the same ugly raven as before. My life is also wasted. One flower from hundred of yours has not bloomed. There is a secret here. Raven, you reveal this secret." The raven said, "If you wish to contrive your plan. Promise to accept my word. Although your life becomes little and short. It is nobody's sin but yours. You never descend from the sky. What is the purpose of all the flying? My father, after three hundred and some years. Was a mind of advice and knowledge. Several times he commented on this ethereal atmosphere. The higher you soar from earth. The more the wind does you harm. Over all the heavens only lingers The sign of death, a message of perdition. We have gained years from Turning our faces from the heights And dining on carrion. Eagle, rise and from hence forth. Do not ascend into the heavens. Do not take the bait. The seer is a fine place to go. Even better, is an outhouse or gutter. I have a home at the back of a garden. I know of a place in its corner Where a feast is laid out. With many good things to eat." The raven was speaking of an infected place With a smell that hovered like an unseen fog. A mine of bugs and a home for bees. The two riders of wind arrived together. The raven glanced over his dinner and remarked, "A feast so colorful is suitable. For the presence of my guest." He then sat and dined on that feast. Offering more counsel but the eagle's thoughts turned.

He had breathed of the air of dawn. All the animals were obedient to him. He remembered that at the highest altitude Was beauty, glory and honor. He had tasted the freshness of the morning breeze. And the breast of partridge and pheasant. Fresh and warm had been his prey. Now he was lowered to carrion and filth. And to receiving advice from a raven. He opened his eyes and realized That none of the sweet things were in his sight. There was only humiliation, poverty. Bad luck, and disgust. The eagle spread his wings and made to fly. He said, Raven in justice of seeing me. Be here for years and live in your luxury. I will die in the highest thin clean air. I cannot live in your filth. The aleron king ascended into the sky. As the watching raven stood in wonder. The eagle soared to a height. Becoming the sun's equal in destiny. Seconds later on this dark blue tablet. There existed only a speck, and then nothing. BEN MIRZATAN

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