

KENTUCKY Kerhel

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Surprise!
 Opos the penguin, Milo Binkley, Cutter John, Steve the stud... they and the popular comic strip 'Bloom County' return to the Kernal Persuasion page after a brief vacation elsewhere in Lexington. See page 2.



BEN VAN HOOKE / Kernal Staff

Sharing munchies

Lee Sparks, business administration junior, shared potato chips with her dog Kosi yesterday outside the Student Center. Sparks said Kosi is 4-months-old and part German Shepherd.

Reagan in speech plans to address overhaul of taxes

WASHINGTON — President Reagan plans to ask Congress in his State of the Union Message to overhaul and simplify the federal income-tax code by lowering rates and narrowing deductions, administration sources said yesterday.

Opponents counter that a move toward a flat-rate system could still prove a boon to some wealthy people, while raising taxes for middle-income Americans.

The proposal, described by one official as long-term "major tax reform," is expected to be one of the major themes in the address Reagan will make to a joint session of Congress Jan. 25, according to the sources, who wished to remain anonymous.

The officials said Reagan has no specific plan in mind, preferring instead to develop some firm proposals with Congress. But they said the thrust of his thinking is along the lines of proposals that have become known as "flat rate" income-tax plans.

Under these plans, personal income-tax rates are lowered but the amount of income subject to taxation is increased because of a narrowing or elimination of deductions, such as medical expenses, state and local taxes, mortgage interest payments, business-related expenses, charitable contributions and a variety of miscellaneous items.

These expenditures now can be sub-

tracted from income to lower a person's tax liability.

Members of Congress have expressed general interest in overhauling the tax system in such a way. Politically, however, there is serious doubt about whether Congress would be willing to eliminate such popular deductions as mortgage interest payments on homes, interest on tax-exempt municipal bonds and similar items.

The sources said Reagan finds the approach appealing because it would simplify the tax code and lower the "marginal" tax rates — the highest percentage at which an individual's income is taxed.

The idea also has its appeal to administration officials seeking ways to reduce chronic government deficits now estimated at \$200 billion a year or more. That is because a tax overhaul could be designed to eliminate deductions in such a way as to increase overall revenues despite a cut in tax rates.

Supporters of the revisions argue that the current system is too complex and unfair, allows deductions of primary benefit to affluent Americans, and encourages peopling to cheat on their taxes. A simplified system with lower tax rates would reduce abuses and encourage people to invest their income in economically productive ventures rather than tie up their money in unproductive tax shelters, they argue.

THURSDAY

From Associated Press reports

Please excuse the lateness and unusual appearance of today's edition. A total failure of the Kernal's editing system forced the paper to resort to another system that is incompatible with our current styles. We are working to correct the situation as quickly as possible.

Former Soviet president dies

MOSCOW Former President Nikolai V. Podgorny, who helped Leonid I. Brezhnev oust Nikita Krushchev and was himself ousted by Brezhnev 13 years later, has died at the age of 79, a government spokesman announced yesterday.

The woman refused to give details, saying they would be published in the government newspaper Izvestia. Other sources said he died Monday or Tuesday after a long illness.

Podgorny was the last survivor of the Tridka that headed the Soviet regime from 1965 to 1977. The dominant member, Communist Party chief Brezhnev, died Nov. 10, five years after he pushed Podgorny aside and assumed his largely ceremonial title of president, while Premier Alexi N. Kosygin died in December 1980.

Chief negotiator resigns

WASHINGTON Eugene Rowan, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and chief of the administration team negotiating with the Soviet Union, resigned yesterday.

Rowan, 69, had been assailed by a number of conservative Republican senators, who last week forced the ouster of his deputy, Robert Grey. Rowan, a Democrat, accused them of trying to take over the agency.

"It has been a privilege to serve as director of ACDA for the last 20 months," Rowan said. "In recent days it has become clear that the president wished to make changes. In response to his request, I have tendered my resignation."

He had said he was concerned that the dispute could hurt the U.S. Soviet negotiations scheduled to resume next month in Geneva, Switzerland.

Reagan to call for lower wage

WASHINGTON President Reagan decided yesterday to propose a "sub-minimum wage" under which businesses could pay teen-agers \$2.50 an hour — 85 cents less than the current minimum wage, administration sources said. The lower wage could only be paid for summer jobs.

The proposal, debated and approved at a Cabinet council meeting, is one of several administration initiatives that officials hope will curb high unemployment, according to the sources.

These sources, who insisted on anonymity, said sub-minimum wage jobs would be available to as many as a half-million teen-agers, but only during the summer months. This limitation apparently is designed to head off stiff opposition by congressional Democrats and organized labor.



Today will be partly sunny with a high of 43.
 Tonight will be breezy and cool with a low of 35.

Mitchell retires as Army ROTC head

By CURT ANDERSON
 Senior Staff Writer

After building at UK one of the nation's largest Army ROTC programs, Lt. Col. John Mitchell is retiring from active duty in the Armed Services.

"I'll be blunt about it," Mitchell said. "I got a really good job offer and a chance to finish my Ph.D., which is something I've wanted to do." He said he is moving to Shreveport, La., where he will direct a junior ROTC program at a high school. He will also teach at the Shreveport campus of Louisiana State while working on his doctorate.

Mitchell said he has completed 20 years of military service, which makes him eligible to retire. "It's up to you when to retire after that long," he said. Mitchell has also completed the three years service requirement as professor of military science — the title by which an ROTC unit commander is known.

Sgt. Maj. Bobby Meadows said Mitchell "really helped the ROTC get involved around the community. He got us recognized." Mitchell, an honorary member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, said he strived to improve the community's acceptance of his program.

"I'd have to say that our growth in total numbers to second largest in the nation, behind Alabama, is one of my best accomplishments," Mitchell said.

The UK unit has grown from 400 to 1,300 cadets since Mitchell's appointment. It was the subject of a Life magazine pictorial essay in 1982.

Mitchell said he enjoyed working with President Otis Singletary after the Army selected Singletary as an adviser for the planning of ROTC's national policies.

Maj. John Brush, a former assistant of Mitchell, assumed temporary command of the ROTC yesterday in a ceremony at Buell Armory. Brush will be the acting professor of military science until a replacement can be found.

"We don't know who will be the next commander," said Capt. Teresa Wright, the department's adjutant. "It will be late spring or early summer before we get anyone lined up."

Mitchell said a candidate for the job must have a master's degree in military science. "The Department of the Army designates a candidate, but the final decision is Dr. Singletary's," he said. However, "the Army recommendation for a school as large as this is usually automatic."

Mitchell said he will miss Lexington and the positive atmosphere that surrounds the UK campus.

"I have never been more impressed with the students at any institution as I have with those at UK, both inside and outside the ROTC," he said. "That's what I'm going to miss the most. And I'll still follow UK sports."



FRANK SALVINO / Kernal Staff

Lt. Col. John Mitchell retired as commander of the UK Army ROTC yesterday after 20 years of military service. Under Mitchell, the program grew from 300 to 1,300 cadets.

Polish workers boycott government unions

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
 Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — Communist authorities admit that most Polish workers are refusing to join new government-sanctioned unions that officials hope will replace the outlawed Solidarity Labor Federation.

"There is a boycott everywhere," said Stanislaw Ciosek, minister for trade-union affairs. Resistance is greatest in the "strongholds of Solidarity," he said, such as the Baltic shipyards in Gdansk where the independent trade union was formed in August 1980.

The government suspended Solidarity with a declaration of martial law Dec. 13, 1981, and outlawed it nearly 10 months later with legislation that allows the formation of local unions at more than 40,000 Polish businesses.

Only 2,500 unions have been formed since the ban on labor organizations was lifted Jan. 12. So far, they have attracted a fraction of the 9.5 million members claimed by Solidarity or the 4 million workers who belonged to the competing trade unions under heavy official influence.

Committees to organize new unions have formed at 22,000 businesses,

although their work is going slowly, Ciosek said in a recent interview.

The new unions are attracting more members in the coal fields of southern Poland and at steel mills throughout the nation, he said. Their greatest success has been at the Lenin Steel Works in Nowa Huta in southern Poland, where he said 3,000 of the 34,000 workers have joined.

The deputy director for employment at the steel plant refused to disclose the number of union members there.

Zbigniew Kowalski, head of the union formation committee at Warsawa Huta, a steel mill on the outskirts of Warsaw, said 350 of the plant's 9,500 workers had pledged to join Solidarity had 8,000 members at the mill, and other unions had 2,000 members.

"It would be a great success if within two or three months we had 1,000 members," Kowalski said.

Ciosek said Solidarity supporters are conducting an underground campaign against the new unions, using "acts of physical and mental terrorism in some places," but did not elaborate.

Kowalski reported no threats but said he had been telephoned by Solidarity activists who "tried to convince me I was betraying the workers."

"The main problem is that people are very cautious in their attitudes to the new trade unions," Ciosek said. "The 9 million people who cast their lots with Solidarity found that was not the horse to ride."

Although the new unions initially will be limited to local businesses, the law calls for consolidation of the unions by industry.

Critics of the new unions say they are unpopular because they do not have the political muscle of Solidarity.

The unions can strike only after giving notice and are barred from making the kind of political demands that made Solidarity revolutionary. Another Solidarity strength that the new unions lack is the right to organize regional and national coordinating bodies.

Ciosek predicted that progress in linking the unions by industry will be slow, saying that "people don't trust an over-centralized union."

The minister said Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, released from an 11-month martial-law internment Nov. 13, was free to take part in the new unions "just like anyone else."

Walesa, in a letter to Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, said he would cooperate with the government in solving Poland's pressing labor and economic problems only if authorities

proclaim an amnesty for Solidarity supporters fired or jailed for their union activities and "return to the principle of pluralism" under which Solidarity operated.

Ciosek said he consulted with Walesa several times in the early days of martial law and that the government had shown the labor leader a copy of the new trade union bill before it was enacted "as a matter of courtesy."

Earlier, government officials denied they had any talks with Walesa during his internment.

Ciosek said his talks with Walesa were not "negotiations" and refused to say if the ban on Solidarity could have been prevented if Walesa had been more cooperative.

The trade-unions minister repeated a statement by other government officials that "a total amnesty will depend on the circumstances."

Former Solidarity members claim that thousands of union supporters have been dismissed from their jobs because of politics. But Ciosek asserted that "it is difficult to prove that people were fired for being members of Solidarity."

"People were fired for violating the law. Union activities were banned under martial law," Ciosek said. "That was the point of martial law. Those that violated it were fired."

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Past year's record shows education faces hard future

For the last two days, we have devoted this space to a review of the top campus stories of 1982. The conclusion: For better or worse, 1982 was a year of recognition.

Women's athletic programs gained national recognition as they took top titles in numerous categories. But, despite a Department of Education Office of Civil Rights order to improve their facilities and funding, they remained in the shadow of the not-quite-so-outstanding men's teams.

The Gay and Lesbian Union of Students was recognized, too, sometimes in ways it didn't want to be. More than a decade after the first attempt at UK to gain a charter for a homosexual students' organization, the University officially recognized GALUS — a move that angered conservative Kentuckians and, in one case, brought threats of physical violence.

The University also garnered some unwanted recognition, as Edward B. Fiske of The New York Times published a guide to colleges and universities in which he panned UK. But University administrators turned the tables on Fiske, finding evidence that his supposedly elaborate research was perhaps elaborate fiction.

The year's biggest stories, however, revolved around the almighty dollar, or rather, the University's sad lack thereof. Funds were slashed and hiring frozen. Faculty members

departed in droves for greener pastures while those who stayed behind found themselves faced with increasingly heavy workloads.

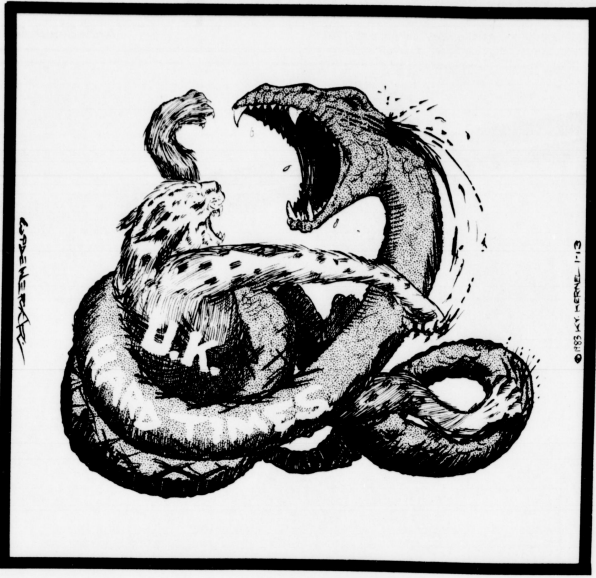
In an attempt to find more time for fund raising and lobbying the General Assembly, a critical source of money, President Otis Singletary reorganized his administration.

The Board of Trustees joined in the search for new financial resources, too, as it voted to investigate whether a University-owned forest preserve sitting atop rich coal deposits could be mined. But an angry group of conservation-minded students shouted the idea down.

Another group of angry students apparently didn't shout loud enough, as the Trustees approved a \$50-a-year mandatory health fee to bail out the Student Health Service, which faced bankruptcy.

There was no shouting, however, when the Board ordered the administration to formulate a selective admissions policy for Fall 1984. Although it promised to bring students to the University who would not require costly remedial courses, it also marked a major shift in the philosophy of higher education.

Perhaps 1982's most significant legacy. No longer could higher education marshal the resources necessary to bring enlightenment to the masses, its goal in earlier, more prosperous decades. The credo of the 1980s would be survival of the fittest, both for students and institutions of higher learning.



Add-Drop may be frustrating, but it is a tough job

Right now is the season to be grumpy on campus. This is the time of year when long lines form and tempers flare. UK's administration has the awesome task of trying to take care of the bureaucratic trivialities for 23,000 students, the faculty and the rest of the staff.



Granted, a lot of mistakes are made on this campus, more than there

should be. But next time you're waiting in line, contemplate what it would take to have everything turn out perfectly.

On the students' side of the fence, we would need to have all of our forms submitted on time, completed correctly with legible handwriting and sent to the proper office. I wonder how many of the 23,000 live up to their part of the bargain?

Once all of these perfect forms reach their destinations, the "system" takes over. Procedures and protocol exist for handling all these documents.

An office worker "processes" your forms, supposedly putting them into the correct pile or filing cabinet. Then some subset of your data is entered into the computer and, with a little luck, the information moves on to the next stage. From this point on, so long as everyone correctly finishes up the processing, including refiling the documents in the right place as soon as the workers finish with them, everything will turn out just fine.

Remember, bureaucrats are people, too. They have favorite foods, worry about their weight and fantasize, just like the rest of us.

When you get sick, or your girlfriend dumps you or someone close dies, you can't completely concentrate on your work — you're not going to treat people very well, and you'll probably make a lot more mistakes. Your typical administrative personnel suffers the same human failings from time to time.

Personally, I have a hard time keeping track of my checkbook, much less the financial aid of all UK students. Just think of how long it would take just to check if there is a Social Security number on each of the

23,000 forms, never mind if the rest of the documents are correct.

The folks who work with AddDrop and financial aid find this time of the semester especially difficult. These poor people have to hear the demands of hundreds of people, each of whom think his problem is paramount. It's surprising that they still speak civilly by the time 3 o'clock rolls around.

Having to go through all this nonsense every semester, I've come to one conclusion: it's necessary. That doesn't mean the system is perfect; it's far from it. There are two ways the situation will improve — ad-

ministrative reorganization and student input.

Fortunately, the administration is constantly thinking of better ways to do things. This semester, for example, the distribution of financial aid was reorganized and seemed to go smoother. Student input, however, is needed. After all, we're the ones standing in the lines.

If you think you've got a better system than the one in use, tell the people in charge. You would be surprised how much they'll listen.

Finally, be patient. Just keep in mind that no one's perfect, especially at this time of the year.

Higher paychecks for women pose unexpected perils

WASHINGTON — "The surgeon general has determined that a wife with a bigger paycheck may be hazardous to her husband's health."



Though the nation's chief medical officer has never issued such a warning, mounting evidence would indicate that role reversals in marriages are killing off men at alarming rates. According to the November issue of Psychology Today, women

now bring home the bulk of the bacon for one-tenth of America's working couples.

Because of a natural devotion to breadwinning, however, men don't respond well to this world-turned-upside-down. Indeed, the strains of a reversed earning structure produce, among other maladies, diminished sex drives as well as cases of mutual psychological and physical abuse. As a result, many couples resolve the prob... by divorce.

The most dangerous stress emerges among middle-aged couples in which the woman is proportionately less educated yet better paid than her hus-

band. Men in such relationships, Psychology Today noted, suffer from heart disease at a rate 11 times higher than normal; the greater the gap between paychecks, the higher the male mortality rate.

Though we haven't experienced it firsthand, we can imagine the trauma of being out-earned by a spouse. It's not only that, as everyone knows, Americans measure masculinity in proportion to paycheck. These days, we measure everyone by that scale, be they male, female, spouse or stranger. To be out-earned in this country is to be undervalued.

What forms a man's bedrock in-

security is the long-nourished myth that fatherhood (even husbandry, for that matter) is primarily a financial responsibility. To hear this time and time again and then run second in a field of two dashes all sense of balance. Add the seemingly inevitable scorn of wife, parents, peers and in-laws and the result is terrifying. Who wouldn't, feeling like a worthless wimp, lash out in anger and resentment?

Yet a wife with a higher salary need not be the kiss of death. With the aid of constant primping is to leave abandoned the assumption that men should be the chief provider. Unless women can envision a better

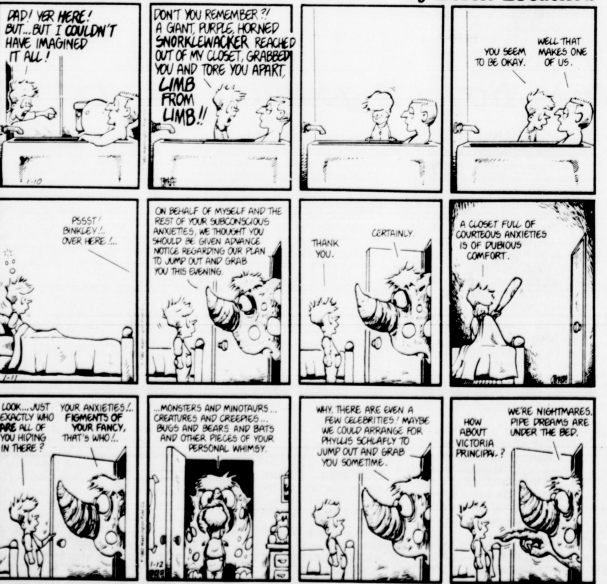
life for men out of the rat race, it will be difficult to take the rat race out of the man.

Many couples we know are trying to confront these new variables before marriage. Several buddies, making as much as \$15,000 less than their girl friends, for now only joke about accepting a greater share of house and child-care responsibilities in exchange for lower take-home pay. But while some may appreciate the prospects of such an arrangement, few are willing to embrace the dubiously satisfying role of househusband.

In any event, change will be easier said than done. At least the next generation will see some clearer options than have their parents. If the price of equality seems high today, it can only be cheaper tomorrow.

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

BLOOM COUNTY



LETTERS

'Heartening'

It was heartening to read the recent flurry of letters that effectively countered the insensitivity and cold intolerance some students display toward alternative lifestyles. However, I'm worried that the real issue underlying the GALUS controversy is more complex than the responding letters indicate. I'm afraid adverse reactions to GALUS represent the tip of the iceberg of a larger problem.

Evidence: Last semester the greatest living jazz singer in the world, Betty Carter, mesmerized a two-thirds empty auditorium. A superb dance program by local artists Meriah Kruse and Friends also entertained abysmally small crowds in Memorial Hall. Two top-class cultural events passed by unnoticed by the UK community.

Evidence: In a large Spanish class, not a single person could name a Central American country with social problems, though almost any one of them would do.

The GALUSPravda letters, the attendance last weekend, and my personal experiences in classes I both teach and take indicate UK students are becoming more internalized and distant, to thoughtfully evaluate and criticize the United States and world events, and to appreciate and support the fine arts? Please remember to leave out your vacuum once in a while and look around!

Jack Rossen Anthropology graduate student

'Reprehensible'

In reference to the new "gay" series, I wonder how long the Kernel is going to irresponsibly defend immorality as something that should be socially acceptable.

The problems that unfortunate gay people encounter in dealing with the rest of society, or in pursuit of good times, might all but disappear if they chose to change or become celibate. Such options are available, and judging by several gay complaints, could be more socially desirable, especially if "discrimination" so badly hurts their feelings. One only has to know where to look.

Furthermore, if educated people also support or give assent to the backward notion that promiscuity in any form is a healthy new trend that should be encouraged, their education is historically lacking. The basic building block of virtually every society, like it or not, is the family, a term that can empirically be interpreted in terms of malefemale relationship.

Promiscuity tears that fabric to shreds, a fact even noted in sociology 101. That the Kernel or any group can advocate the destruction of its own society by such an ignorant, immoral and irresponsible stance as the one it has taken is at best reprehensible.

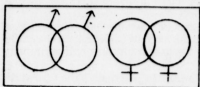
Ben Crumley Computer science sophomore

Gay community multi-faceted

By SUSAN SIMMONS
Staff Writer

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

Are gays a recognizable community in Lexington? Do they form a cohesive group just because they are gay?



"There is a community of gays that are very close, centered around the Gay Services Organization," said George Bennett, a psychotherapist and member of Evangelicals Concerned, a Christian organization representing gays.

"There are more who aren't connected," Bennett said. "They attend different functions, but there is no network."

"It's not that different from any other community," said Edward Hackney, an alcohol and drug abuse counselor at Comprehensive Care Center, 201 Mechanic St. "You form a network of friends you have something in common with."

"Almost any minority feels a bond just because they're a minority," said Stephanie Hrkman, president of UK's Gay and Lesbian Union of Students.

"I tend to see Lexington as several communities," said Joe Lincoln (a pseudonym). "You either fit into a set or you don't."

He said the largest set was the invisible homosexuals, citing students, cross-dressers and extremely feminist lesbians as other possible categories.

An upper-class group of gays and lesbians exists that one may never see, Lincoln said. "They have met their partners elsewhere and have no need to mingle."

Bennett said that professional gays have more private social lives. He said, for example, that gay couples often meet together at home for dinner.

Another distinction between homosexuals is between those who couple with one partner at a time and those who have casual sex with many people.

Don, a closet gay, said he could not even begin to estimate the number of men with whom he has been sexually involved. He recalled walking the downtown Lexington streets as a teenager looking for sex. He said he is thankful he never contracted a venereal disease or was physically hurt.

"Open sex is not something I'm pro-

dued," he said, explaining that then he did not know any other way to meet gays.

Don said he is now looking for something more than a brief physical relationship. He is hoping for a partner with whom he can share his life.

He adds, however, "Once it (casual sex) becomes a part of your life, it's hard to change."

"A lot of behavior that comes from the gay community indicates sexual morals are low," Bennett said. "But I've counseled heterosexuals who have had the same lifestyles. It's a problem that runs both ways."

"Yes, you have got homosexuals who like to play the field," Hrkman said, "but you've also got straights who like to play the field."

Do gays resent those who portray the typical image of a homosexual?

"You can catch a lot of flak from other gays if you project a stereotype," Lincoln said. "I'm surprised at the intolerance among gays. To say you can't do something is just as bad as being a Joe Paul."

Paul wrote a letter printed in the Kernel last November criticizing the existence of homosexuals.

Bennett said he doesn't resent other gays' actions anymore than heterosexuals might resent other heterosexuals' behavior.

"I don't necessarily approve of those who cross-dress or who have to make an issue," he said.

A lot more time and energy goes into your Kentucky Kernel than you may realize. It takes writers editors, production people, layout and graphic artists, salesmen and a host of others to assure the Kernel will be on the stands for you to pick up in the morning.

The Kernel is one of the largest independent collegiate dailies in the nation. Because you, our reader, expect the quickest and most accurate accounting of what's happening at UK and around the Lexington community, and only the daily Kernel can give you that.

So that next time you pick up your Kernel before your nine o'clock remember us. We're the people who worked until midnight so you can read it.

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Discover the truth!

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

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

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

Come join us for an informational meeting Thursday, January 13 at 3:30 in room 206 of the Journalism Building. Bring anything you've published previously (photocopies are fine), a pen and a little of your time. Who knows — you just might wind up making news.

KENTUCKY
Kernel

An independent student newspaper

SIGMA DELTA CHI MEETING

The Society of Professional Journalists, SDX, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Maggie Room of the Journalism Bldg.

2134 Nicholasville Rd.
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Stanley H. KAPLAN LSAT

•Not too late to enroll for Feb. LSAT exam. Second class begins Jan. 15.

•Not too early to enroll for Apr. '83 MCAT.

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Tickets will be distributed on the Thursday and Friday (subject supply lasts) prior to each performance.

Distribution of tickets for the January 14 performance will take place on Thursday, January 13 and Friday, January 14.

STUDENT CENTER Box Office 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS
58 Give — whir!
5 C.P.A.
9 Orders
14 Turk officer
15 Asian language
16 Western lake
17 Dismounted
18 Jan. and Feb. in bridge
20 Ball
21 Alfonso's queen
22 Corroded school
23 Metal alloy
25 Allow entry
27 Dry. of wine
29 Scot's name
30 Group. Suffix
34 High —
36 Cheroot
38 Cher's garb
39 Cress and Telsons.
42 Decet
43 Startle
44 Born
45 Coastal feature
46 Tax exp't
47 Beverages
49 Freshmen
51 Star

DOWN
1 False gods
2 Shoeless item
3 Bakery item
13 Future crop
15 Where Dublin is
24 Clear
26 Callas
28 — tac-toe
30 Upon Prefix
31 Type up
32 Color
33 Noun ending
34 William How. and —
35 Anab's father
37 Thing
39 Footwear
56 Penstock
59 Soc.
62 Adherent

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel



Kentucky swimmers Jeff Bush and Martyn Wilby, shown during practice yesterday, are two of the team's highest ranked members.

Katfish aim for improvement

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Staff Writer

Coming off an 67-46 opening victory over Cincinnati Nov. 23, coach Wynn Paul hoped this year's swim team would be the best it has ever been. On Dec. 11, the team trounced Marshall at Huntington, W.V., 67-43.

With a team that returns all its Southeastern Conference scorers and features five newcomers capable of scoring in the SEC, according to Paul, the Katfish should be able to improve on last year's dual meet record of 8-2.

Among the returning swimmers is junior Jeff Bush from Norcross, Ga. Bush won the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke against Cincinnati.

"He holds numerous UK records and is an outstanding overall swimmer," said Paul. "He had the fourth fastest time in the SEC last year in the 200-yard backstroke, which was just three-tenths of a second off a qualifying spot for the NCAA meet."

Bush, a team tricapitan, won by over nine seconds against Cincinnati in the 200-yard backstroke and was the leadoff swimmer on the 400-yard medley relay team that won both meets.

Setting a new pool record at Marshall in the 1,000-yard freestyle was freshman Martyn Wilby from Darlington, England. Wilby broke the UK dual meet record in the 500-yard freestyle and captured a first-place finish in the 200-yard butterfly.

See KATFISH, page 5

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Alpha Tau Omega-Jury hears bleak verdict in Sugar Bowl tourney

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

A controversial pass-interference call squelched any hopes of a national championship for the Alpha Tau Omega-Jury flag football team in the Sugar Bowl tournament over Christmas break.

Leading Southeastern Louisiana 7-0 with 40 seconds remaining, an official signalled the infraction against ATO-Jury. The penalty placed the ball on the ATO-Jury 10-yard line. Southeastern Louisiana scored on the next play and converted a two-point conversion to secure an 8-7 win.

The loss knocked the ATO-Jury team out of the double-elimination tournament. Because the team was seeded in the top four, ATO-Jury had drawn a first-round bye.

In its first game ATO-Jury defeated Central Florida, the 1980 National Champions, 14-6. Moving into the third round ATO-Jury lost to Iowa 12-8. In the consolation bracket, ATO-Jury beat Georgia 15-0 before losing to Southeastern Louisiana. ATO-Jury finished 12th in the nation for the second year in a row.

"Winning isn't everything in this tournament, and the ATO-Jury will be back again next year," ATO-Jury coach Chuck Malkus said. "This was a tough one. We were seeded as one of the top four teams in the tournament and, unfortunately, we didn't live up to our expectations."

Although the team was disappointed with its performance, Malkus said the team will likely be invited back next year as one of the top four seeds.

"We came real close this year," Malkus said. "We'll just chalk this up as the fourth year of experience, and four years of experience are enough to win the national championship."

The Kappa Delta Lady Kats didn't fare as well as the men. In their first year of competition, the KD Lady Kats dropped their first two games. The team lost in the first round to Georgia Southern 18-0 and dropped its next game to Iowa 18-6.

The New Orleans won the men's bracket by posting a 24-8 victory over Illinois. In the women's division, the University of Texas at Austin defeated the University of Texas-Arlington 19-7.

tickets tickets

Student tickets for the Southeastern Conference Basketball Tournament to be played March 10-13 in Birmingham, Ala., will be distributed by lottery at 7 p.m. Jan. 18 Memorial Coliseum.

Any full-time student with a validated I.D. and activities card will be eligible. Three hundred tickets have been allocated for sale to students.

Coliseum doors will open at 6 p.m. Participants must be present prior to 7, when doors will be closed, and remain for the drawings.

Each winner will be able to purchase two sets of tickets. A set consists of one ticket to each of the four days. Tickets may only be purchased in sets. A set costs \$50 and must be purchased with cash.



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Coach predicts Top 20 teams may suffer Big colleges may rue new rules

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

San Diego — While black educators are denouncing the NCAA's tougher academic rules, Marino Casem suggests the traditional college powers are the ones who should be worried.

"The ones that have nine black starters on their football team, and four black starters on their basketball team, and dominate the Top 20 year after year — they're in trouble," said Casem, football coach and athletic director at predominantly black Alcorn State.

"They've been taking those kids out of the projects in New Orleans, plucking them off the Dan Ryan Expressway in Chicago. Now they've got to get them to score 700 on the SAT."

"Are you kidding me? This is going to whiten up a lot of teams. You can't win the Kentucky Derby riding a jackass — you've got to have the horses. And they aren't going to have the horses."

Some of the most emotionally

charged debate in NCAA convention history preceded the passage of the toughened academic requirements Tuesday. The main issue was the requirement that high school graduates must score at least 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT college entrance exams to be eligible at Division I schools. Those who fail to meet the requirements will not be shut out of college, only out of NCAA Division I.

The rules, which take effect Aug. 1, 1986, do not apply to NCAA Division II or III, nor do they affect the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, the largest grouping of small schools.

In addition, the delegates passed what could be viewed as a loophole when they approved a measure saying that high school athletes who do not meet the new requirements can accept a college scholarship but may not compete during their first year.

Nearly all black delegates here, along with a few whites, charged that the ACT and SAT tests are regionally and racially discriminatory.

While white educators stood their ground, arguing that steps have to be

taken to stop the spreading academic scandals and the exploitation of athletes of all races. A few presidents of black colleges, including Jesse Stone of Southern and Joseph Johnson of Grambling, said the convention's action was "blatant racism."

"I choose not to believe that," said Prentice Gault, who broke the color line at Oklahoma in the late 1960s and now serves as assistant commissioner of the Big Eight. "But this is going to cause a lot of high schools, and a lot of universities, to make some adjustments."

The new rules could be revised before they take effect.

But what will they mean?

"It means a lot of our athletes are going to come back to us," said Bob Moorman, commissioner of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, a group of predominantly black Division II schools.

"And they might get a better education, too. I don't think what the convention did was an act of racism. Neither do I think blacks were given enough input into how the legislation was written."

-Kattfish

Continued from page 4

"Martyn swam exceptionally well in his first intercollegiate meet and I was very pleased," Paul said. Wilby defeated Cincinnati in the 500- and 1000-yard freestyles.

"David is an excellent distance swimmer and has great potential," Paul said. "He is a strong worker both in and out of the water."

Senior diver Mark Russell, from Spencerport, N.Y., is back and diving in top form. Russell has qualified for the NCAA the last two years and was fourth on the one-meter board at the 1982 SEC meet, the highest finish ever for a UK diver.

Russell finished first on the one-meter board against Marshall and first on the three-meter board against Cincinnati.

Pacing Russell for the top diving spot is senior Tim Kane. Kane is from Aurora, Ill., but transferred to UK from the Air Force Academy, where he qualified for the NCAA twice. Kane finished first on the three-meter board against Marshall and first on the one-meter board against Cincinnati.

The Kattfish will travel to Nashville, Tenn., Saturday for

Phillips, from Yorkshire, England. Phillips placed second behind Wilby in the 500- and 1,800-yard freestyles.

"David is an excellent distance swimmer and has great potential," Paul said. "He is a strong worker both in and out of the water."

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The Kattfish will travel to Nashville, Tenn., Saturday for



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