

Tuesday

KENTUCKY Kerkel

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Um-beh-eh

The next two days will be warm - and rainy. Rain will continue today and end sometime tomorrow, and temperatures won't drop past 50.



Out of order

We've all had problems relating to the services offered by our phone company. This phenomenon caught the eye of a local poet. See page 3.



Playing like the Devils

GARY LANGRISH/Kentucky Staff

Steve Cash (left) and John Dillon, members of the Ozark Mountain Daredevils, perform if You Want To Get To Heaven before an enthusiastic crowd at the Student Center Ballroom last night. The two-hour concert included several encores. The Daredevils' concert was sponsored by the UK Student Center Board Concert Committee.

U.N. official doubts Salvador death toll used by Reagan

By ROBERT FARRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A United Nations human rights official says political murders in El Salvador last year were about double the number the Reagan administration has cited in telling Congress that the Salvadoran junta has improved its human rights record.

Jose Antonio Pastor-Ridrujo, the U.N. Human Rights Commission's special representative on El Salvador, said a report he will submit to a U.N. meeting in Geneva later this month puts the number of assassinations at 11,000 for the first 11 months of 1981.

In a telephone interview from his home in Madrid, Spain, Pastor-Ridrujo said he "found that there is a consistent pattern of human rights violations in El Salvador — most violations coming from the military and rightist groups (but) some violations coming from guerrillas."

The report contradicts the administration's assertion that the number of political murders in El Salvador was cut from 9,000 in 1980 to about 6,000 in 1981.

Last month, President Reagan certified that the junta was "making a concerted and significant effort to comply with internationally recognized human rights" — a requirement that Congress demanded for U.S. military aid.

Administration officials cited the lower death toll, compiled by the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador, to buttress the president's claim. Most human rights groups, including Amnesty International, have challenged the administration's assertion of any human rights improvement.

Pastor-Ridrujo also contradicted a Salvadoran army spokesman who said on Feb. 3 that the army had asked the U.N. commission to send a delegation to the town of Nueva Trinidad to look into government claims that guerrillas had killed 150 to 200 civilians.

Pastor-Ridrujo said flatly that no such report was ever made, a statement supported by U.N. officials in New York. "The government of El Salvador never asked the commission anything," Pastor-Ridrujo said.

The Salvadoran government claim of the guerrilla massacre also followed American press reports of alleged massacres of hundreds of unarmed civilians by Salvadoran troops.

Elaborating on his human rights report, Pastor-Ridrujo said, "violations about life, liberty and security of peasants come most from the army and from paramilitary groups, but violations of human rights that arise from public and private property came most from guerrillas."

He said his report relied heavily on figures prepared by the legal aid office of the Roman Catholic Diocese in San Salvador. He said he was also given similar figures on political murders by Salvadoran Archbishop Rivera y Damas.

U.N. ambassador turns critic; calls organization 'dismal show'

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The United Nations is "a very dismal show" in which conflicts are worsened rather than resolved, U.S. Ambassador Jeanne J. Kirkpatrick charged yesterday.

She told 225 leaders of the American Legion yesterday some U.N. agencies, including its refugee commission, the World Health Organization and its meteorological service, do "very positive things which we would all be happy to contribute to."

But she added, "If we look at what happens in New York out in the Security Council and in the General Assembly, then I guess I believe it is a very dismal show. And what is worse, its effect, I think, is almost precisely the opposite of the intentions of the founders of the United Nations . . . above all to assist in conflict resolution."

"What we find instead is that conflicts, rather than being resolved there are in fact polarized, extended and exacerbated. They are much harder to solve rather than easier to solve, generally speaking," she said.

The Reagan administration's U.N. ambassador made the criticisms in response to a question from a Legion member who asked if it was "worth \$3 billion a day for our one vote against the world."

After criticizing the General Assembly and Security Council, she concluded: "It's a very serious problem. That's not the sort of activity we want in fact to underwrite."

It was not the first time that Kirkpatrick, a former college professor, has leveled sharp criticism at the international forum where she has served for the past year. She said last April 29, "the United Nations sometimes becomes part of the problem instead of solving the problem."

In her speech to the American Legion's Foreign Relations and National Security Commissions, Kirkpatrick sharply criticized the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua and defended U.S. support of right-wing regimes. She also criticized liberals who see cause for optimism in Marxist guerrilla movements.

U.S. can impact world food shortage, crowd told

By NANCY BROWN
Senior Staff Writer

Although the United States is a leading supporter of food programs in Third World countries, Joseph W. Willett, of the UK department of agriculture and economics, said "we can and should do more."

The United States needs to take a short-term as well as long-term view of the food shortage situation in developing countries, said Willett in a speech to approximately 100 people at a Third World seminar at the College of Nursing Building last night.

"While there is great uncertainty about the full extent of starvation and malnutrition in the world, there isn't any doubt that there are large numbers of people who are suffering from it," he said.

America can't solve all of the

world's food problems, said Willett, but it can have a very important impact.

This country's largest exporter of food and one of the largest importers of food in the nation, and if America can continue to increase the distribution of food to developing countries, the nutrition situation will improve, Willett said.

Third World

"It isn't going to be easy," he added. "There are difficult problems to be solved."

Willett agreed the functional economic view is that man has the ability and intelligence to lessen his dependence on traditional agriculture.

Although the production of food in the developing countries has been

growing steadily, Willett said it is actually decreasing when divided by the total population growth in these countries.

"After the end of this century, the needs for increases in the production of food are likely to decline rapidly as the rate of population growth declines," Willett said.

"Thus it's in the period to the rest of this century that the challenge confronting agriculture is greatest."

Population experts estimate that by the turn of the century, the world population figure will be at 6.3 billion people.

Africa has the most serious food shortage in the world at present, Willett said. The situation is also bleak in Asia and portions of Latin America.

He said the biggest concern in these countries is providing proper nutri-

tion for infants and nursing mothers.

"We must look to scientific research and education to provide the essential ingredients of the particular increases in food production without excessive increases in cost," Willett said.

"We must learn to balance political pressures and economic capabilities."

The most serious limitation the United States faces is political will, not research and education, he said. What is needed is the support of the high levels of government.

Willett also said that the United States should not be worried about its national security as a "food power."

"I find the appeals to our humanity and to our economic interests much more compelling reasons for us to be concerned about world hunger than

are possible threats to our society by the impoverished," he said.

The seminar was the fifth in a series on Third World development being held weekly through May 3.

The primary sponsors of the program are the Blazer Fund, the Kentucky Humanities Council, the Center for Developmental Change, and the Office of International Programs in Agriculture.

D. Gale Johnson, chairman of the department of economics at the University of Chicago, will address the subject, "International Trade and the Third World Situation," at the sixth seminar of the series, Tuesday, February 23 in 115 College of Nursing Building. It will be free and open to the public.

Some of the other topics to be discussed throughout the semester are education, the role of women, economics, energy and geopolitics.

PMT cited as cause of some violent actions

By JANET FARRAR
Staff Writer

Recently in London, England, two women were tried for crimes of violence, convicted, and set free. Christine English, a mother of two boys, drove her car straight at her lover and pinned him to a telephone pole, killing him.

Sandie Smith, a cocktail waitress already on probation for stabbing a woman to death in a bar, walked into a police station and threatened to kill a sergeant who she said had insulted her.

Both cases made legal history in Great Britain. Both women claimed premenstrual tension had provoked them to violence.

Premenstrual tension, or PMT, is a long-recognized medical condition af-

These landmark cases have opened the door to much speculation from doctors and lawyers trying to establish some sort of guidelines for the possible PMT cases to come.

"It is a very disturbing situation," said Dr. Gerald Swyer, an expert in gynecological medicine. "Any woman can plead PMT and literally get away with murder." Dr. Swyer also said he believes these cases will afflict most women to some degree.

It occurs during the four days before and the first four days of the menstrual cycle and its symptoms include depression, lethargy, irritability, and emotional and mental problems.

PMT had not been used as a court defense for serious crimes such as murder until recently, but has been used to explain some misdemeanors such as shoplifting.

See PMT, page 4

Greek weekend brings 130 to campus

By JANET FISCHER
Reporter

Fraternity and sorority members from across the state united at the ninth annual Kentucky Greek Weekend '82 to discuss ways of improving their scholastic programs, their relations with independents and rejuvenating their alumni.

About 130 people, 50 of which were University students, attended the conference, hosted this year by UK.

A reception was held from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at Phi Gamma Delta International Headquarters, 343 Waller Ave. Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity sponsored a dance at the Hyatt Regency following the reception.

An orientation welcoming conference participants was conducted Saturday by co-chairman Suzie Antonik of Zeta Tau Alpha and Ken Fleming of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Participants then attended speeches on such topics as alcohol awareness, officer transition, rejuvenating alumni, Greek publications, interracial relations, pledge education, attaining national recognition and scholarship.

Green Nyeen, student publications advisor and member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, spoke about

Greek publications and stressed promoting the positive aspects of Greek life.

She said Greek life has a lot to offer in terms of scholarship, leadership and philanthropic projects but the image of Greeks does not reflect these assets. "You need to do a better job of projecting who you are," Green said.

Virginia La Charite, national scholarship adviser to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, said, "Greeks are stereotyped as social, rah-rah drinkers."

To help combat this attitude, Greek organizations should publicize their scholastic accomplishments as well as their social events.

La Charite listed 10 important components of a successful scholarship program including time management, advising and supporting improvement.

John Herbst, director of UK student activities and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity member, held a session on public relations.

Bob Arnold, ombudsman for the Department for Natural Resources, was the featured speaker at a Student Center luncheon.

Arnold was president of the UK chapter of Theta Chi fraternity in 1968 and graduated from UK in 1970; state president of Kentucky Young Democrats in 1974; regional coordinator for National Young Democrats in 1975; and regional advisor for Theta Chi from 1971 to 1973.

Arnold told the audience anecdotes and provided insight into the meaning of Greek life. "Greek life is about having friendships that will last for the rest of your life," he said.

Arnold said the Greek system is not for everyone and not every Greek derives the same degree of benefits. "You're only going to get out of it as much as you put into it," he said.

Afternoon speeches covered Greek relations with administrations, residence halls and non-Greek; Greek week; legalities; membership recruitment and hazing.

Karen Brumley, an undecided freshman from the University of Louisville, said she enjoyed the sessions on legalities, public relations and pledge education.

Steve Smith, computer science sophomore and Kappa Sigma member, said the weekend led to better understanding of the Greek system. "The main problems seem to be us all."

Zeta Tau Alpha president Jackie Sue Howard said "everyone related well" and there was "no tension at all." She suggested that future conferences be longer and added, "I'd like to see a lot more participation by Greek leaders at UK."

Bev Alexander, Kappa Delta rush chairperson at Morehead State University, said she felt the workshop was "the nicest I've ever been to." She said the workshop was very well-organized and the topics were interesting and pertinent.



Window woman

J.B. YARBROOK/Kentucky Staff

A resident of Patterson Hall on the north side of campus found time to gaze out her window and enjoy some milder weather recently. The only drawback that the warmer temperatures have brought is an extremely humid atmosphere in the form of fog and mist.

Persuasion

Drinking and driving is a dangerous duo

A serious problem is finally being tackled head-on — the drunk driver.

A recent task force has drafted a new drunk-driving statute which will come down harder on a person if s/he is caught driving while under the influence of alcohol.

The task force proposals include a jail term of three to 60 days and a fine of \$250 to \$500 for the first offense; a jail sentence of 10 to 90 days and a fine of \$350 to \$750 for the second offense; and a third offense within five years would bring a jail term of 45 days to a year and a fine of \$500 to \$1,000.

One of the best parts of the task force proposal is that a person arrested can opt to reduce the jail sentence and fine if they go into a state alcohol treatment program for up to 90 days.

These new proposals are a good start. Drunk drivers cause over half of the highway fatalities in the nation. This equals approximately 25,000 deaths annually. Also, approximately one-half of the \$2 million injury accidents have a person driving under the influence involved. These figures keep getting worse each year.

Still, very few states are doing anything about this problem. In most cases judges are unwilling to come down hard on the drunk driver. The present Kentucky law carries fines of \$100 to \$500 for each offense and an elevated jail sentence for repeating offenders.

However, Justice Department officials have said the present law permits judges to suspend

any part or all of the fine, jail sentence and license suspension. In too many cases, this is being done.

One of the groups that has brought this problem to national attention is Mothers Against Drunk Drivers. They have been working to change the laws in many states to make penalties stiffer for drunk drivers. They were influential in the Kentucky task force proposal.

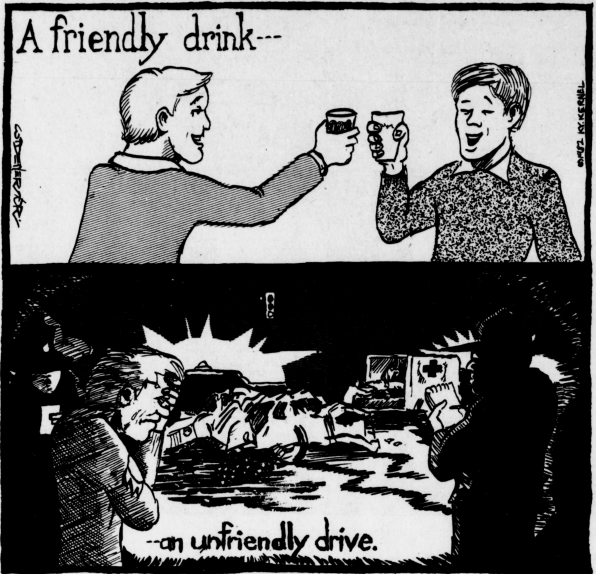
Many of these women are mothers who have lost children in traffic accidents because someone thought they could drive safely after they had been drinking. Unfortunately these people misjudged their own talents and an innocent person was killed.

MADD representatives said they were not completely satisfied with the task force proposal. They were especially upset that it did not call for mandatory treatment and a license suspension for 30 days.

This point is well taken. Often, people will serve their jail sentence and go right back out and drive under the influence again. Treatment is needed to teach people the dangers of driving even after "a couple of drinks." Many people do not realize the affects of alcohol on reflexes. A split second can make the difference in whether someone lives or dies.

This is a serious matter the Legislature will be facing. The task force proposal is a step forward but even more could be done. People are going to have to learn that drinking and driving do not pay.

Proposal promoting stiffer penalty places emphasis in proper place



Increasing revenue might be only alternative for legislators

When Gov. John Y. Brown presented his budget in early January, he avoided any recommendation for tax increases. Normally the legislature would welcome such a decision. During the session two years ago, the legislature put pressure on the governor to avoid or minimize tax increases, and during the 1981 election campaign legislators tried to discourage talk about the need for more revenue to finance state government.

But now we are having a rising chorus of suggestions by responsible legislative leaders for developing increased sources of revenue. The chairmen of the Senate and House appropriations and revenue committees — Michael Moloney and Joe Clarke — have estimated that about \$100 million in new revenue is needed just for the first year of the biennium and have offered proposals for higher taxes.

There is an interesting similarity between the reaction of congressmen to President Reagan's budget and of Kentucky legislators to Brown's budget. In both cases the chief executive is resisting tax increases that many legislators consider to be necessary. In both cases legislators

believe that the executive's budget is based on unrealistic assumptions about the economy.



Malcolm Jewell

Congressmen fear that the budget deficits will be even higher than Reagan and Stockman predict. Kentucky legislators fear that Brown's budget will be undermined by continued economic stagnation and by the cuts in federal aid to the states that Reagan is recommending. While Brown recognizes that the federal cuts will be damaging, he wants to postpone any tax increases, that may be necessitated by cutbacks, until a special session to be held after the consequences of Reagan's program become clearer.

The Courier-Journal recently described Brown's budget as a "taped-up pup tent" that is "pitched on shifting and mostly sinking sands." Legislators recognize that a continuation of the economic slump in Kentucky will make the administra-

tion's revenue estimates unrealistic, forcing cutbacks in funds after they are appropriated. The state faces the possibility of losing corporate tax revenue from the new federal depreciation rules unless the legislature changes the corporate tax laws.

Meanwhile, the pressures are mounting for more adequate funding for a number of programs than the governor's budget provides. Senate Majority Leader Joe Wright believes that elementary and secondary education are not adequately funded in the budget. A number of organizations pleaded with the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee to provide more funding for social services being reduced by cutbacks in federal programs, and to raise taxes if necessary to provide such funds.

There is a widespread feeling that higher education is being damaged by the cutbacks imposed during the current budget biennium and the austere budget for the next two years. The administration has not yet figured out how to close gaps in the Medicaid budget or how to provide care for the indigent at the university hospitals. The highway fund, hampered by reduced use of gasoline and thus less

revenue from the gasoline tax, is in serious trouble.

Where would more revenue come from? Everyone has a different answer. Because cigarette taxes are unusually low in Kentucky, a higher tax on cigarettes is being mentioned frequently. Representative Joe Clarke wants to increase the coal severance tax from 4.5 to 6.5 percent; his committee commissioned a study showing that such an increase would have a serious impact on coal production.

But coal county legislators and the

governor have both reacted negatively to this proposal and to a plan for returning a smaller share of the severance tax to the coal counties. There is more talk about imposing a tax on coal in the ground, but even if enacted such a tax could not be implemented quickly enough to help during the next biennium.

One possible source of revenue that has attracted little attention would be to increase the state income tax rates on higher incomes, or to prohibit deducting the federal income tax from income taxable by the state. The

fact that maximum income rates are so low in Kentucky contributes to making the total Kentucky tax load regressive, bearing more heavily on those with lower incomes.

Malcolm Jewell, a Political Science professor, has been at UK since August, 1958. He is considered a leading authority on state legislatures, has done considerable work on Southern politics, is considered an authority on Kentucky politics and has authored several undergraduate text books.

Who cares about the time of day?

I am never late, and I dislike people telling me I am. When I decide to go somewhere, I arrive at the precise moment I deem suitable.

Unfortunately, others do not always agree with me. I attempt to explain that their watches are not correct or that my alarm clock did not sound, but these "excuses" are only laughed off.

I would bet, however, that most clocks on this campus do not reflect the same time. Of course, most will be close, but few would be synchronized to the exact second. Therefore, how can any one person say that another is late?

Max Weber, in *The Protestant Ethic and The Spirit of Capitalism*, said there are many different forms of, and many ways of viewing, time.

He said mechanical clock time can become an instrument of imperialism, used in tyranny (i.e. the manipulation of the clock by Nurse Ratched in *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*) or internalized as a method of social development.

Although not necessarily correct, Weber's observation is worth noting: time is relative — it depends on who establishes the standards and who is doing the observing.

"Waste of time is... the deadliest of sins," Weber wrote. "The span of human life is infinitely short and precious to make sure of one's own election. Loss of time through sociability, idle talk, luxury, even more sleep than is necessary for health, six to at most eight hours, is worthy of absolute moral condemna-

tion." Or, as Ben Franklin more simply stated, "Time is money."



Dale Morton

Collier's Encyclopedia says, "Time allows us to establish when an event occurred in relation to other events." It continues, however, to describe three systems of time measurement: universal time (rotation of the earth), ephemeris time (revolution of the earth around the sun) and atomic time (operation of atomic clocks). In the continental United States alone it is four different times at the same moment because of randomly assigned time zones, a measure which can be altered by daylight saving time.

But even this system is not foolproof. Greenland, Antarctica and Mongolia do not use time zones; in Saudi Arabia watches are reset daily at sundown; and 14 countries have times differing from the established time zones by 16 to 30 minutes.

As a result of the 24 time zones, there is one point on the globe known as the International Date Line. This ridiculous phenomenon allows for some very confusing possibilities.

A person traveling westward across the date line suddenly changes to one day later, and a person travel-

ing eastward remarkably loses one calendar day. It must be magic, because I cannot comprehend how, in the matter of one second, a person can gain, or lose, 24 hours.

If, as Collier's states, "accurate" timekeeping became possible in 1581 as a result of Galileo's invention of the pendulum clock, what authored the 1,581-plus days prior to this discovery? The answer is simple — early pioneers learned to interpret the practice. Farmers generally follow this practice today, waking shortly before sunrise and turning in shortly after supper.

This makes much more sense than dividing a "day" into ante meridiem (a.m.) or post meridiem (p.m.). If such a timekeeping scale must be used, the military comes the closest to perfection — the 24 hour clock. (But how many people know that 1430 hours actually relates to 2:30 p.m.?)

I propose the abolition of all current methods of "telling time." Who is to say what the proper "time" is? Why should I center my life around a contraption with two different-sized bars that travel around in circles? I operate better at night (the term meaning during the dark portion of each day), and I become incensed when the people tell me I should be asleep.

And, the next time someone tells me I'm late, I will just sit back and laugh.

Dale Morton is a senior majoring in journalism and political science and is editorial editor of the Kernel.

Billets

Doux

U-district

Although I have serious reservations about the possibility of drawing a so-called "University District" given the scattered residential patterns of UK students, the major purpose of this letter is to challenge a statement made in your editorial of Feb. 5, 1982.

You correctly point out that population equality and "identifiable group" divisions are important principles governing the redrawing of Urban County Council Districts. However, no evidence can be found in the provisions of the Urban County Charter to support your further contention that "district lines cannot divide, by law, black communities."

What the Charter says is that Council Districts must be drawn first and foremost on the basis of "population equality... as (is) reasonably practicable." Second, they must be "compact and contiguous." Finally, the Charter provides that "within the limits established above, the Council may take cognizance of such factors as 'community or diversity of interests,' relative rates of population growth,'... and 'patterns of social and economic interests.'"

Nowhere does the Charter define these terms to mean black/white, young/old, rich/poor or UK/non-UK. Nor does it assert that any set of interests that the Council may wish to recognize under these broad terms

cannot be divided or spread over two or more districts. Indeed, the constraints of population equality, compactness and contiguity may virtually force such divisions, particularly if the group is scattered in terms of residential location.

Furthermore, it is impossible to draw council districts premised on certain types of interests one may wish to recognize under the terms of the Charter. Unless someone wishes to order spatial clustering of men and women into separate areas of town, one would be hard pressed to draw council districts according to sex. Similarly, one might argue that success in integrating housing by race will make it more and more difficult to draw black districts.

What can be said is that those who wrote the Urban County Charter in 1972 devised the initial set of districts along several lines within the constraints imposed by the population principle. Among them were notions concerning black neighborhoods, inner city areas, older built up areas, newer suburban areas, and the rural area of Fayette County. Whether these ideas should or will be used again is a matter of public debate. None of them, however, point toward the indivisibility of any defined group or interest in the community.

W.E. Lyons
Professor of political science

Price freedom

A common complaint that we have is the cost of books and materials. We must recognize the fact that college does involve certain expenses, however, ridiculously overpriced material should not be a part of our burden! A certain pipetting bulb, for example, costs approximately \$10 at the University bookstore. A similar bulb at the chemistry stockroom costs 57 cents! Furthermore, a bulb identical to the one sold at the bookstore cost approximately 60 cents at Grogans Medical Supplies, when purchased in lots of 12.

The students will continue to be taken advantage of so long as we do not stand up for ourselves. The University Bookstore does not need to charge 1600 percent more than local distributors. The Student Associate's Bookstore is our first step toward freedom from the local bookstores.

Let's support the S.A. by bringing them our books at the end of the semester and by buying their used books at the beginning of the semester. Perhaps by supporting SA we will someday have a completely stocked, student managed bookstore.

Very determinedly yours,

Mark R. Hull
Junior Allied Health

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Phone Company Ripoff

Dear people of Lexington, Let me tell you a story that's kind of fun. But yet in a sense it's kind of dumb. It's taken so long for us to have won.

General Telephone wants a rate increase. One that's big, that'll cause much grief. They say they need it to buy more equipment, that's needed to satisfy more commitments.

Commitments created by advertisements, yet the advertisements were also paid for by us. Just like the public relations that's charged, puts feathers in their caps, that's far too large.

And they also charge us for research and development.

Why replace what can work, just for the hell of it, especially when they'll end up owning it. Why replace the equipment that is, when the people are taught to overuse it.

I think this is madness I truly do. When will we put an end to this story? We all know the phone is there, so why be reminded to use it less rare, to make the equipment obsolete, as though paying to add to it is a real fun treat.

And then there's the stock holders whom we pay, earnings is what it's called they say. They say they want big money for the chance that they take. But with corporate bailouts there's no chance, it's a fake.

And then there's the interest our phone bills pay, on the money they borrowed from banks one day, money that those bankers borrowed from other banks, on money that those bankers borrowed elsewhere, and where it stops doesn't seem very fair, for in the end you see, money's created in just thin air, but interest is charged as though it were always there.

All of these things come out of your phone bill. They always have and for a while will. It's just a matter of who controls the till. So when will we stop being a them versus us, having a phone company controlled in Connecticut, and realize the phone company was created by all of us.

We don't need them and their expertise, on how to take our money and spend it so free. The people who run the phone company here should answer to us, the people quite near, not to the public utilities commission, people appointed by far off politicians.

And the books should be wide open to all that be. What are they hiding unless it's to keep you unfree? Who really owns something other than those who control

yet what do we own now, not even our soul, and now there are those who will say, I'm a fool. But before you relax, just listen to the facts. When white man first came to this land we call ours, not a thing was owned by those ancestors of ours. We took it away from the Indians though, that's how people got things a long time ago.

Nowadays it's done more slyly though, not by force, we're too smart to have it taken so. About a hundred years ago the citizens of America were the ones who owned, the stores and farms and even their homes.

They owned the forests with huge valuable trees, and lots of oil underground and coal for free. They owned the rivers that were sparkling clean, where they used to skinny-dip and hope they weren't seen.

But if you would take someone from way back then and drop them into now, they couldn't help but wonder somehow, "What happened to my children they don't own a thing, yet they treat the land as though it were mean. The coal in the ground and the oil beneath, are owned by others than the people I see."

"But you say I didn't make much money then. You owe on your house for forty years and I paid off mine in ten, and I swear that we built them much stronger then. Not only do you not own as much now, there's not as much to own, it's missing somehow."

"Big trees are gone and the oil's near gone and clean water's missing too. There's a lot less coal and lithium and gold and other things that won't renew. I hear crime is high and it doesn't lie. It means there's something very wrong deep inside."

"So if you would build a house with the best of today and of my day, it would have to be best in every way. We built a free America in the days that I worked. With bank credit cards you're building a system that even owns your shirt."

"And another flaw I think I see, is interest paid out of money created quite free, shouldn't be paid to bankers who don't own it, but should go to the government. I would lessen taxes a bit."

"And now we're getting close to a trick that I hid for me. The industries I wanted to start weren't for free. The capital I started with would just be a loan, collect interest it would till it was paid off but the business itself the workers would own."

"No Henry Ford for me. I don't think he was so bad as I see. It's just not good for posterity, to perpetuate a system where others aren't free. He built his empire of mass production, of an idea I think's called induction."

"One of his employees was making magnificos. They say it took twenty minutes or so. But he thought it could take a lot less we now know."

So he told Henry and they built an assembly line to make them. They were made in five minutes, he got a little raise then."

"But Henry applied this all over, till the idea made him hundreds of millions. And this wasn't as bad as it could be. Because he left it for his grandson you see."

"And he deserved it even less and he'll pass it on to others I guess and they'll pass it on to those deserving less and this is the pickle we're in right now, those that get it, don't deserve it some how."

"Until we're in like the pickle of today, where nobody owns anything I'd say, it's always owned by someone far away, or maybe know one we'll find some day."

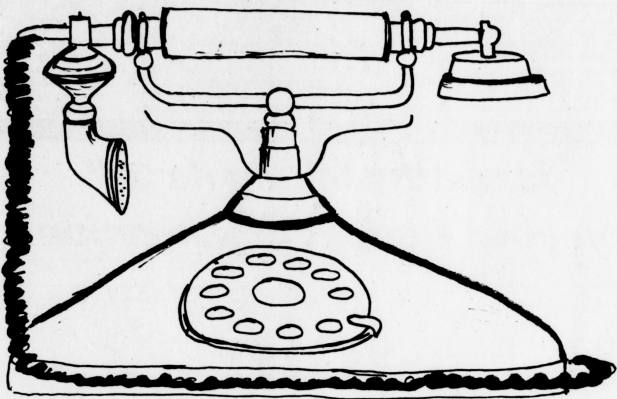
Who owns the phone company is what this is about. The owners aren't us, we have no clout, yet we use them and pay for them just the same, but we let others decide for us what a dumb game, and we're coming to the end and I think it's quite near, and the way that we take it is quite a strong fear, and why have corporations become so big, I ask? Maybe because they don't die and pay inheritance tax.

Corporations are just artificial beings, only allowed by the governments that have special leanings. So, without the government they wouldn't exist. They're a creature of law

in the state that they're in. In a sense corporations are government, they go hand in hand. Without the law protecting them, corporations couldn't stand.

And how do you run such an enterprise, if the phone company corporation would ever die. The people who run it now, would quite well do, only instead of answering to others, they would answer to you, and once a month or any date, hold meetings for subscribers and those with complaints.

by Harry Darst
copyright 1981



"The big trees are gone now to build cheap houses, that only last as long as the mortgages. We built houses better my sons, with thick brick walls not a layer of one and thick hard wood studs, not thin knotty pine, like today's houses does."

"And we has fire places in most of our rooms not just one furnace to heat all of our rooms and thick stone foundations cut by hand

and ornaments underneath eaves, we were artists lad and you should have seen the furniture so many had hand carved and beautiful, we were artists lad! Made some improvements? I'm sure you have."

"I didn't like those chilly mornings and starting those fires that smoked the ceiling. It's OK at times I guess, but I did it my whole life and I need some rest, and I didn't like working six days a week, which drained me of life and made me feel weak."

"You must keep something in mind, anything we did back then, can be done today by today's young men and it can be done better by today. You've got much better tools today than we had back then, I'd say."

"Now we're getting down to the nitty gritty. Who owns America? We know it's not you. Who owns America? I think the corporations do, or bankers or someone but we know it's not you."

"Capitalism's not too bad, in a sense it's quite fair, unless they had too many advantages somewhere. And banking I think is not too bad. Without some banking it could be quite primitive lad."

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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS 58 "pig's eye!"

1 Exclamations
5 Quahog
9 Common ill
14 Encourage
15 Peruvian city
16 Cleveland
17 Marsh bird
18 Joe Doakes
20 Asian gulf
21 Through
22 Household
23 Soften
25 Missile pits
27 Patricia
29 Coach
30 Distribute
34 Tote up
36 Staff anew
38 Scorch
39 Windsor
42 Lack of pep
43 Vista
44 Thus far
45 Time of day
46 French ruler
47 Unruffled
49 Hundredth
51 Stares
54 Passageways

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3 Presto
3 words
4 Attitude
5 Plaudit
6 Substitis
7 Detroit
8 native
9 Disfigure
10 Harbinger
11 Arizona hill
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13 "Auld lang
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24 Robust
26 Weapon

UNITED Feature Syndicate Monday's Puzzle Solved

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News

Roundup

Nation

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A large "crawler" has been readied to roll out the space shuttle Columbia to its launch pad at the Kennedy Space Center on today, officials said yesterday.

The 3.5-mile move will take about eight hours, space center spokesman Mark Hess said.

He said the crawler is a 6-million-pound vehicle that "moves on big tracks like a big steam shovel" to haul the shuttle at less than one m.p.h. to the launch pad, where the Columbia will be poised to begin its third space voyage March 22.

The 4.5 million-pound shuttle has been housed in the Vehicle Assembly Building, and the journey to the pad will start there at 5 a.m.

As soon as the Columbia is rested on the platform, Hess said, technicians will begin hooking it to the pad and securing propellant, electrical, gas and communications lines.

The measures, called "pad validation," will last until Thursday, when mission astronauts Jack Lusma and Gordon Fullerton will begin a 33-hour simulated launch rehearsal, Hess said.

The astronauts will be awakened early, have breakfast, suit up and enter the shuttle just as if the mission were ready for launch, he said. The drill will differ from an actual launch in that no propellants will be put into the tanks, Hess said.

World

LAGOS, Nigeria — Police seized an armed man at Lagos' National Stadium shortly before Pope John Paul II celebrated Mass there Friday, the News Agency of Nigeria said yesterday.

It also said three people, one with a loaded pistol, were arrested at Kaduna's airport Sunday shortly after the pope left after a trip to northern Nigeria.

The government-controlled news agency, quoting police sources, said the armed man in Lagos was detained by security officials as he attempted to force his way through the main entrance to the 100,000-seat stadium. It said police found a pistol and six rounds of ammunition on his person.

The agency did not identify the man or state whether he has been charged.

There was no indication of whether the pope was aware of either incident.

Two men and a woman with a loaded pistol were seized three hours after the pontiff left the airport at Kaduna, 400 miles northeast of Lagos, the agency said. It said police grabbed the suspects after a taxi driver discovered a loaded pistol in a bag they were carrying. The agency said they were charged yesterday in a magistrate's court with illegal possession of firearms.

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland — The giant oil rig Ocean Ranger sank in a raging storm 300 miles offshore yesterday, and all 84 workers were feared lost in 40-foot seas. They had been ordered earlier to take to lifeboats.

The multimillion-dollar Ranger, described as the biggest oil rig in the world, went to the bottom of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland a few hours after dawn, according to the rig manager, Mobil Oil Canada Ltd.

The rig went down nine hours after the crew was ordered off the badly listing rig and into covered lifeboats, a spokesman for Mobil said.

It was not known how many of the men made it into the boats, but the crews of rescue planes and ships said they saw bodies floating in the area.

PMT

Continued from page 1

invite a barrage of frivolous court trials.

"I don't think anything is going to set back women's causes more than this thing," Swyer said. "To let women think they become criminal once a month as a result of their physiology is to really debase the status of women. This is to say women are criminal by nature."

Dr. Katharina Dalton, also a gynecologist, said that medical tests can easily verify to what degree a woman actually suffers from PMT. Dalton said, "It is among these (PMT sufferers) that you'll find the once-a-month suicide attempts and baby-batters."

Locally, PMT is described by one gynecologist, Dr. John Greene of the UK Medical Center, as "a problem for some women, but never one to that extent."

"Women do change (during the menstrual cycle), but I think it's terrible that they would get off of a murder charge because of that. Suppose I had indigestion, or a headache, or a sprained ankle, and I had a bad

day and killed somebody. Would that be a good enough excuse?" he said.

Dr. Greene said the Medical Center does treat women who experience severe menstrual discomfort. "There are a certain number of women who just have a terrible time with fluid and salt retention, and the pain that accompanies that. There are some drugs that do help ease this discomfort."

"Of course," he said, "there is a tremendous variation in all of us, but to blame a violent act such as murder on a normal physiological process is just silly."

"A lot of people are in chronic pain or discomfort and still manage to function," Greene said. "But it's not fair to blame or to credit anything to this discomfort."

"Some of our greatest philosophers have been in the greatest pain," he said. "Two of our greatest presidents, John Kennedy and Franklin Roosevelt, experienced severe pain. I hope PMT will be taken for exactly what it is — discomfort for some women, pain for others, but nothing criminal."

Is apathy taking its toll on your student organization?

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Throughout campus, apathy is gutting membership in student organizations. But now there's a group of student leaders prepared to do something about this frustrating problem. If want to build interest in your student organization, join OPERATION MOTIVATION.

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Be sure to attend the next meeting of OPERATION MOTIVATION Thursday at 5 p.m. in 116 Student Center, and prepare for the MOTIVATION DRIVE coming March 3. It's your chance to help yourself.

For further information, call Britt Brockman, 257-3193, or Bill Steiden 258-5363.

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

RECRUITERS FOR SUMMER CAMP JOBS


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Tuesday, February 16 and Wednesday, February 17

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Kentucky Sports

Sugar Ray warms up early, knocks out Finch in third

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard battered the once-famous Finch on his hands and knees in the third round last night to retain the undisputed welterweight boxing championship of the world.

About midway in the second round, Finch pinned Leonard in a neutral corner and landed several punches to the head and body while missing many others. Suddenly, Leonard pounded three savage hooks to the body and a crisp right to the jaw that sent Finch staggering across the ring. Leonard leaped to the attack and

landed a fusillade of head punches, climaxed by a right that dropped Finch. Finch struggled up at the count of eight and went down a short while later from another flurry to the head. Again he struggled up and managed to last out the round, although he reeled about the ring like a drunk.

Then, in the third round, Finch seemed to be boxing well when Leonard suddenly unleashed a left hook that traveled just a few inches to the challenger's jaw. Down went Leonard winning a three-round decision.

"I'm a much better fighter than I was when I was an amateur," said Finch. But he is not in Leonard's class. And with money on the line, he couldn't last three full rounds.

It was Leonard's first defense of the undisputed title he won Sept. 16 when he stopped Thomas Hearns in the 14th round at Las Vegas.

Cooney injury prompts calling of all of King's men

NEW YORK (AP) — Don King, co-promoter of the scheduled March 15 heavyweight title fight between champion Larry Holmes and Gerry Cooney, asked on Monday that Cooney be examined by "an objective, special team of doctors to determine the extent and nature of any possible injury."

Cooney halted training Saturday for the World Boxing Council bout on orders of his personal physician, Dr. Jeffrey Minkoff, who said the 25-year-old challenger "was in obvious pain" from a torn muscle in his left shoulder.

The fighter returned to his Long Island home and was expected to undergo a thorough examination by Minkoff on Tuesday.

Cooney injured his shoulder Jan. 11, while training for an exhibition

against Joe Bugner. That fight was canceled.

King wants other doctors to see the fighter as well as Minkoff.

"I think it is necessary and proper for Cooney to be examined by other physicians," King said. "If Cooney is hurt, I most certainly wouldn't want him to get into the ring until he is well."

NFL talks to begin today; both sides already at odds

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

With the spectre of the first pro football strike since 1974 looming in the distance, players' union chief Ed Garvey and owners' negotiator Jack Donlan will meet today, their goal a new National Football League collective bargaining agreement.

The scene of Super Talk I is the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Fla., just north of Miami. Diplomacy has, on occasion, been in short supply in statements issued by the NFL Players Association and the NFL Management Council.

The union, representing all 1,562 NFL players, is seeking a contract which would make it unique in sports — a fixed percentage of the league's gross profits in sports — a fixed percentage of the league's gross profits for salaries, insurance, pensions and disability payments, with the base salaries being paid on a uniform sliding scale. In other words, the same amount (excluding performance bonuses and playoff shares) would go to all fifth-year quarterbacks, the same amount to all third-year linebackers, etc.

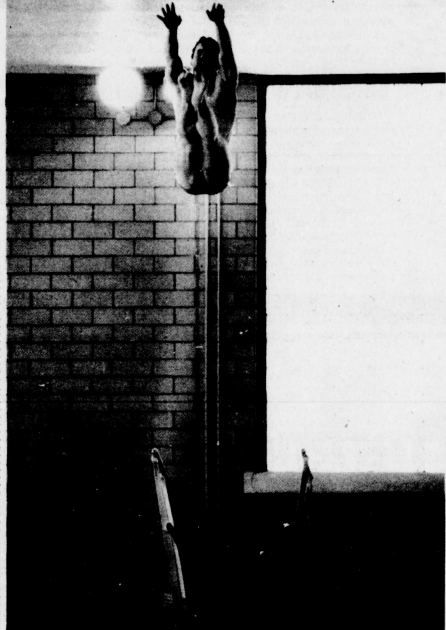
The owners' view is that fixed percentage is unacceptable because it means relinquishing full control, and that, with the players as partners rather than employees, the game's stability would be threatened.

"Two sides can negotiate money, but they cannot negotiate philosophy," said Donlan. "Even a strike will not alter philosophy. If management opposes a 'percentage of the gross' concept before a walkout, it will continue to oppose it even when the action ends. There is no correlation between a strike and getting what you want."

The union believes the percentage system is the way to resolve what it perceives to be inequities in salaries as pro football relates to other major team sports.

It notes that, according to league figures, the average NFL salary for 1981 was about \$90,000. The union compares that with what it says are 1981's average salaries of nearly \$215,000 in the National Basketball Association and more than \$192,000 in baseball.

Garvey says the NFL is the top revenue-producing league in American sports and that, "Today, player salaries represent approximately 32 percent of all revenue generated by football. With the increase in ticket revenues for next year, along with the enormous television package that is about to be concluded, players would receive less than 20 percent of all the revenues generated. In baseball, the players receive more than 50 percent. In basketball, players get about 66 percent."



Flippin' (Kat)Fish
JAMES BENACKE/KERNEL STAFF

UK diver Mark Russell shows the form that has turned the UK swimming and diving team into a successful outfit this year. The Katfish, whose record time is 7-2 this weekend after a narrow loss at Tennessee, and a win over Ohio U. here, will host Western Kentucky at the Memorial Coliseum pool Saturday in their last dual meet of the regular season before the SEC championships at Tuscaloosa.

Flipplin' (Kat)Fish

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1979 Kawasaki 600 gear running condition. \$1000 call 258-4537 Dave.

For Sale - new exercise bike \$50 call 254-5861.

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1978 Kawasaki 1300 Excellent condition 8000 call after 8PM. 277-8662.

for rent

Acorn from UK Medical Center 3 bedroom apt., carpet, stove and refrigerator \$300 a month plus utilities. Lease and deposit 277-2641 or 277-7879.

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Townhouse for rent 2 bedroom townhouse. Garage, fireplace pool, tennis court \$425. 281-180 after 8PM.

Home UK Large 1 bedroom furnished apartment. No children. No pets. \$250. Colonial Arms Arms. 278-8105.

Two Bedrooms ultramodern apartment - full kitchen, bath, separated. \$175 monthly. 261-7755. 261-2525.

Attentive Furnished Clean furnished efficiency short term lease. 259-1127. 259-7270.

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Real Nice Apt. entire floor on Transylvania Park living room 3 bed rooms bath kitchen with stove and refrigerator utilities furnished, no deposit rent 3 miles or 3 1/2 miles \$155 each available Feb. 18th. Call 266-8622.

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Roommate wanted - male - smoking for house near Med. Center. Laundry \$100 plus 1.2 utilities 278-1018.

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William Thanks for the flowers Joyce

Societies - Pre - League Pre - Long Honorary membership drive. Application forms in the 271 POT Deadline March 15.

Bella Gemma Anchor Splash - February 28th, March 5th, 12th, 19th, 26th.

See you tonight! GO Anchor Splash Kick-off Party 8:00!

Wed-Sunday, February 28 at Memorial Coliseum, 7:10.

Paradehouse Fraternity invites you to our 1982 Little Sister Rush Feb. 18-20th. All functions start at 8PM.

Tutor Needed \$4 hour Art, structures 821 Conyngham Method Approximate Analysis \$54-1709.

Wanted to Buy tickets for UK. Mississippi State Game. Student or guest \$21.00 after 4:30PM.

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Need to sub-lease apartment for summer. There is one 258-2477.

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CATHOLICS & CULTS a presentation by Dr. Don Nugent of the History Dept. Off. Prod. Feb. 16 7:30 p.m. Newman Center 220 Ross Lane

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1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
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Expect the unexpected in today's world of sports

My mother always told me, "Never believe everything you read." A simple rule, I thought, but found it hard to think that a newspaper would actually publish something untrue — especially on the sports page, of all places! For it is there that man's accomplishments and failures are recorded in the great American spirit of human competition.



Donnie Ward

But lately, I've become worried over some of the changes that are taking place in the world of sports — not anything that couldn't be expected, mind you, but changes that are often just down right hard to believe!

This writer asks, "What's going on out there, anyway?"

It all started with the Super Bowl. Two Cinderella teams in the Big One for the very first time — San Francisco and Cincinnati. But it was a nice surprise to see somebody else get a shot for the title instead of the regular teams like Dallas or Pittsburgh.

So round one was easy to swallow. Then, I began to wonder if these new NCAA basketball rules are really a tribute to the sport — like the jump ball rule, for example. I just don't think Dr. James Naismith intended for the excitement of going after the ball to be rewarded by a simple hand-out on the sidelines. This rule is going to get the association in trouble — just wait until the NCAA tournament and see!

In addition, the NCAA has announced that it knew of the illegal methods of recruiting being done at UCLA. For shame!

But rules are rules, and anything to do with the vast world of rule-making is always a headache to me. I'd rather just be content to watch the game as it was meant to be played.

Lately, I've been reading about the people in sports and wondering what is happening to all my legendary heroes like John McEnroe, Jack Nicklaus, Wilt Chamberlain, (Bugs Bunny and Jimmy Buffet).

First, McEnroe. You say you hate him, but he's a great player. We all know that McEnroe is the world's No. 1-ranked tennis player, but last week he was beaten by Ivan Lendl in the Molson Tennis Challenge in Toronto. Of course, this doesn't mean the end for our hero, but it proves he is not unchallenged.

Then there's Nicklaus, whom we all grew up with as a name which comes to mind with the mere mention of golf. But even Jack has suffered from a few bad strokes recently, losing by one to Johnny Miller in the Wickes-Andy Williams San Diego Open.

For awhile, NBA superstar Wilt Chamberlain couldn't decide whether or not to go back to stuffing a ball in a basket for Philadelphia. He finally turned down an offer for mucho dinero and drove away in his Volkswagen Rabbit. Boo hoo.

But not everybody has given up on making a few bucks while doing what they do best. Cincinnati Reds' George Foster and former University of Pittsburgh coach Jackie Sherrill are two recent examples.

Foster accepted a five-year contract for \$8.5 million to play baseball as a New York Met. Now this one was really hard to believe — until I read the part about the \$8.5 million.

Sherrill was right before him, accepting a new \$240,000 coaching job at Texas A&M. Whew! Like Muhammad Ali once said, "Everybody's negotiable."

On Sunday, Richard Petty, a seven-

time winner of the Daytona 500, was forced out of the race early, stealing away his chances of an eighth trip down victory lane. This year, Bobby Allison had that honor.

I tell you, sports just isn't what it used to be!

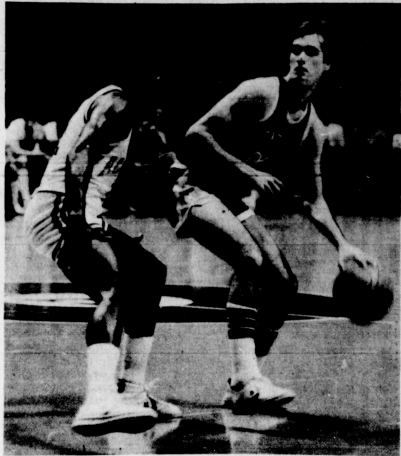
And that brings us down to infamous college basketball — a sport that changes with the weather, these days.

Now get this: Missouri has been a recent leader of the AP Top 20! Can you believe it? Missouri.

Next thing you know they'll be telling me that Kentucky is back in the running for the SEC championship!

And who is this Ralph Sampson guy, anyway?

Donnie Ward is an advertising senior and sports writer for the Kernel.



Rupp Record Wreckers

Jim Master looks for an open teammate in UK's 72-62 win at Alabama Saturday. Kentucky returns to action tomorrow night against hapless Florida at Rupp Arena. UK, 10-4 and only one game behind Tennessee in the Southeastern Conference, will be gunning for a record 27th straight Rupp Arena victory against the Gators.

Lost bumper helped Allison win at Daytona

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Motorsports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — His detractors insist it's Bobby Allison's secret weapon — push a button on the dashboard and the rear bumper falls off.

Then Allison, his 3,700-pound car, lightened by between 18 and 30 pounds (depending on who you ask) and made slicker aerodynamically by the lack of a bumper jutting out from the car, dashes off and hides from the rest of the Grand National field to win yet another stock car race.

Of course, there's not really such a button, but that was the result last May in the Winston 500 at Talladega, Ala., and again Sunday when the 44-year-old driver from Hueytown, Ala., won the \$227,625 Daytona 500.

Just three laps into the race, Allison and Cale Yarborough — both running along in the middle of the lead draft — bumped while roaring through the

fourth turn of Daytona International Speedway's high-banked, 2.5-mile oval.

The bump seemed a small one, not even noticeable to the national television audience or the more than 110,000 people at the track. But the bumper suddenly flew from Allison's car.

Joe Millikan, a few cars behind, ran over the skittering length of metal, cutting his right rear tire and starting an accident that took three cars out of the race and damaged three others.

After the race, marred by three other crashes, one of which took out three of the top cars in the 42-car field and badly damaged four others, Yarborough was incensed about the incident.

"He (Allison) ran all over me," said Yarborough, who was involved in one of the other accidents and still finished second. "That's what knocked the bumper off. He was racing like it was the last lap. He got underneath me and carried me right into the wall."

Allison allowed as how he "might have got up into Cale," but he added, "It sure wasn't intentional; it was just one of those things that happens in racing."

Regardless of how you figure it, Allison joined Yarborough and Richard Petty as the only drivers to win stock car racing's most prestigious event more than once in its 24 year history.

AP Women's Top Twenty

1. Louisiana Tech
2. Southern Cal
3. Cheyney State
4. Old Dominion
5. Rutgers
6. Texas
7. N.C. State
8. Long Beach St.
9. Maryland
10. Oregon
11. Penn State
12. Villanova
13. Tennessee
14. KENTUCKY
15. South Carolina
16. Memphis State
17. Arizona State
18. Mississippi
19. Georgia
20. Auburn

Cards pin hopes on Metro tourney

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The odds are against Louisville retaining its Metro Conference basketball title, even though it was the odds-on pick in preseason to capture the crown.

The Cardinals, 6-4, need to win their final two conference games while league-leading Memphis State, 8-1, drops its final three. Memphis State won at St. Louis last night.

And even if the 14th-ranked Tigers fail miserably down the stretch, opportunities would open for Tulane, 7-

3, and Virginia Tech, 5-3, to win it all.

While Memphis State seems to have a lock on first place, the final standings are meaningful to the teams. A team's finish determines its berth in the conference tournament that determines the league's representative to the NCAA.

The first-place club gets a first-round bye, second plays seventh, third meets sixth and fourth takes on fifth in the tourney, which is being hosted by Memphis State.

An unmistakable difference

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OCCUPATIONAL INTEREST AND GOAL
To learn all areas of any occupation I may become involved with, and to train for a management position.

PERSONAL DATA
Date of Birth February 2, 1957
Age 24
Marital Status Married
Color Hair Brown
Color Eyes Blue
Height 5' 11"
Weight 175 lbs

EDUCATION
Graduated from Eastern Kentucky University with a Bachelor's Degree in Police Administration, and a Minor in Graphic Arts.

ACHIEVEMENTS
Graduate of Dale Carnegie's Human Relations and Effective Speaking Course.
1 Year as a Lab Asst. for the Graphic Arts Lab at E.K.U.
3 Years Co-Op Credit through summer employment with Kentucky Lithographic Company. Total credit earned 14 College hours.
1 Year member of a Junior Achievement Company, as Vice President in charge of Personnel.
1 Year on House Council, and as a Resident Assistant for Dupree Hall
2 Years as Vice President of the E.K.U. Sport Parachute Club.
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1 Year member of a Boy Scout Employer Post.
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EDUCATION
Completed "Basic Nursing Skills" at Kentucky Children's Home Vocational School, Louisville, Kentucky.
Graduated from Fern Creek High School, Louisville, Kentucky.
Received an Associate Degree in Nursing from E. K. U.
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ACHIEVEMENTS
Completed the E.M.T. course at E.K.U.
Completed 15 hours in medical assisting at E.K.U.
1 Year as a resident assistant at E.K.U.
1 Year as a house council member at E.K.U.
2 Years as a member of an exploratory post affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America, which dealt with homophobia.
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