

Clear to my heart

Today will be clear and cold with highs in the mid 30s but the clouds may start rolling in tonight when the temperature drops to the low 20s. It will be cloudier tomorrow with highs in the mid 30s, but there is also a slight chance of rain or snow developing in the afternoon.



On the rebound

Kentucky, after total breakdown at Mississippi State, did its own breaking-down of Georgia Saturday in Rupp Arena, 82-73. Fresh off a team meeting on Friday and the critical words of its own coach all week, the Wildcats returned to what carried them through a torrid December—a pair of hot guards named Minnifield and Master. Story, page 5.

Cardiac arrests may give UKPD problems

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Senior Staff Writer
©1982 Kentucky Kernel

Cardiac arrest victims may be out of luck should they be stricken on the UK campus.

According to UK Police Chief Paul Harrison, it has been "several years" since UK police officers have received cardiopulmonary resuscitation training, and instruction in the technique was not included in the officers' 10-week basic training course, conducted by the Kentucky's Department of Justice in Richmond, Ky. (L.J. Weber, who teaches the first-aid course included in the Department of Justice program, said CPR was added to the brief curriculum in 1980. Harrison, however, said all officers employed by his department entered training before that date.)

Harrison expressed doubt that the officers would willingly use CPR even if they had received the training because of the possibility of legal retribution.

"These policemen are scared to death of a lawsuit," Harrison said. "They probably are a little reluctant to do anything."

According to Harrison, police officers who lend assistance to injured persons leave themselves open to lawsuits because they are not protected by "Good Samaritan Law."

But the Commonwealth of Kentucky has a Good Samaritan Law on the books, entitled KRS 411.148. It provides protection from legal damages to individuals who correctly administer emergency first aid, provided they have received proper certification in the techniques used from the American Red Cross or the American Heart Association. Qualified physicians and emergency medical technicians are also protected under the law.

An opinion issued by the state attorney general after the passage of the Good Samaritan legislation in July, 1980, however, states the law may be unconstitutional because it restricts a citizen's right to collect damages—guaranteed in section 54 of the state constitution.

Medical Center's Council approves program cutbacks

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Assistant Managing Editor

In the current fiscal year, the UK Medical Center will provide over \$10 million of care for non-paying patients, according to the hospital's Council of Supervisors, bringing the total the hospital administrators to care for indigent and Medicaid patients between 1978 and 1982 to more than \$21 million.

Last Friday, the Council decided the hospital has provided all the unreimbursed care it can afford, and ordered hospital administrators to formulate a plan to reduce certain patient care services beginning July 1.

The decision, termed "distasteful" by Council Chairman William R. Black, is intended to maintain the quality of service now provided at the Medical Center while eliminating the increasing losses sustained in the last four years.

The Council estimated that without the cutbacks, the Medical Center would face a \$14.6 million deficit in fiscal year 1982-83.

At last week's special session of the Medical Center's planning committee, a proposal to curtail admissions and services in the pediatrics, obstetrics, neonatal and emergency care departments was developed to respond to the growing problem of unreimbursed care provided to patients on Medicaid.

Nearly one in three patients at the hospital depends on Medicaid, said Dr. Peter Bosomworth, the Medical Center's vice president, and the Council said approximately 30 cents of every dollar's worth of care given in four patient care units—pediatrics, pediatric surgery, obstetrics and neonatology—goes to Medicaid patients who do not pay.

The Council said the gap has eliminated funds for new equipment and construction.

The action was criticized but endorsed by Council member Dr. John Thompson. "The alternative is to close the whole place or continue a spiral of decreasing services and declining care," he said.

(An attorney general's opinion expresses the view of the executive branch of the state government and does not carry the weight of law.)

"There is some concern about (the Good Samaritan law), but I don't know how deeply it permeates the (police) department," said Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs.

"I think the situation is sufficiently 'grey' to make it less clear as to our protection in lifesaving efforts," said Tom Padgett, director of the UK public safety division which heads the UK police department.

UK Police halted the majority of their emergency care training when the Kentucky General Assembly's restrictions on the training of ambulance drivers ended the department's ambulance service "seven or eight years ago," Padgett said.

A UK student pointed out the potential consequences of police officers' reluctance to provide aid to cardiac arrest victims in a letter to the *Kernel* Jan. 26.

Eric Bivens, a classics and linguistics senior, said in the letter that he was walking to class the morning of Jan. 25 when he "noticed... a man lying on the ground, injured, surrounded by several UK police officers."

Bivens said he at first thought the situation was well in hand because he assumed the officers had been trained in the necessary first-aid procedures. But as he drew closer, he noticed "the policemen were not treating (the victim) with the first aid he needed."

"I began to get worried when the man stopped struggling for air. None of the police officers took the proper action to clear the man's airway, so I stepped in and did so."

Contacted after the letter was received, Bivens recalled the scene. "I said, 'You need to open his airway.' That's when he (the officer) turned (the victim's) head to the side. When I saw he was doing it wrong, that's when I did it," Bivens said.

According to the American Red Cross, the proper procedure to open the airway of a victim is by gently lifting the neck and tipping back the chin.

About 45 seconds after Bivens en-

countered the accident, he said the victim stopped struggling to breathe. The officers "just looked at him," he said.

"When he and another bystander could not find the victim's pulse, Bivens said he believed CPR was required to save the man's life."

"I asked if anyone knew CPR and no one responded," Bivens said. "I started artificial respiration and solicited the aid of an officer, whom I had to show how to properly do heart massage."

Bivens said his training includes over 50 hours of CPR and emergency first aid in certified American Red Cross courses and first aid and emergency care sessions he received while an Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America.

Bivens said he and the officer he worked with administered CPR until paramedics from the Lexington Fire Department took the victim to the UK Medical Center.

John W. Weathers, 117 Berry

Lane, was pronounced dead shortly after his arrival at the Medical Center. The attending physician, who requested not to be identified, said Weathers was "essentially dead on arrival."

Prior to Bivens' arrival at the scene, witnesses report Weathers lost control of a car he was driving on Rose Street, jumping the curb and skidding to a stop in a hedge bordering the yard of Physical Plant Director James Wessels' home at 421 Rose St.

Harrison, in a Jan. 26 *Kernel* story about the accident, said Weathers got out of his car and stood for a while before falling and striking his head on a curb. UK police officers arrived soon afterwards.

Harrison was quoted in the story as saying he believed Weathers probably began suffering a coronary before the accident.

"This incident proved to me that a few minutes of indecision can be fatal," said Bivens in his letter. "I on-



Are UK cops properly trained?

ly hope that the unfortunate series of events that took place Monday morning and the disastrous results will prompt those officers who were present to act more decisively in the future under such circumstances."

One of the officers at the scene,

Tom Turner, declined to comment on the incident, citing departmental regulations prohibiting comment to news media.

Harrison, contacted last night, said he had no further comment on the incident.

Goodbye, New Deal

Sending it back to city hall

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: President Reagan's proposal to transfer more than 40 federal programs, from food stamps to black lung clinics, to state control would revolutionize the way Americans meet many social needs. In the first of a five-part series, AP Writer Christopher Connell examines the centerpiece of the Reagan plan.

WASHINGTON — In the half-century since President Franklin D. Roosevelt introduced the New Deal to lift the nation from the Depression, Americans have looked to the federal government for many of their needs, from checks for the unemployed to concrete for highways.

analysis

That traditional reliance on Washington would be halted under President Reagan's "new federalism" plan, outlines, to state control would revolutionize the way Americans meet many social needs. In the first of a five-part series, AP Writer Christopher Connell examines the centerpiece of the Reagan plan.

High-ranking administration officials say they have only a sketch, not a blueprint, for how this transfer of power would work, or how much it would cost.

The centerpiece of the president's plan would be a federal takeover of the \$30 billion Medicaid health insurance program for the needy, in exchange for having states absorb the \$11.3 billion food stamp program and the largest welfare program, the \$15 billion Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

In addition, Reagan wants to turn over to the states control of 43 other programs, including transportation,

education, health, community development and social services on which the federal government now spends \$30 billion.

The White House maintains that a \$28 billion "grassroots trust fund" from excise taxes and the oil windfall tax would cushion states against loss of revenues during a transition period from fiscal 1984 to fiscal 1991, when federal financial support would end.

But some state officials fear the switch would leave the rich Sun Belt states richer and the hard-pressed industrial states of the Northeast and Middle West poorer.

In his State of the Union address Jan. 26, Reagan charged that many welfare programs are "poorly administered and rife with waste and fraud," and that "virtually every American who shops in a local supermarket is aware of the daily abuses that take place in the food stamp program."

Two days after Reagan's speech, Congress met in another joint session to mark the centenary of Roosevelt's birth and hear FDR's voice again declaim: "I see one-third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished."

Roosevelt was the father of many of the social welfare programs that Reagan is trying to transfer out of Washington.

The original Social Security Act that Roosevelt signed Aug. 14, 1935, also created the AFDC welfare program as well as unemployment compensation and aid to the blind.

Food stamps also have their roots in the Roosevelt era. They started in the late 1930s as an Agriculture Department pilot project in Rochester, N.Y., to unload surplus crops and feed the poor. Before the program lapsed in 1943, it had expanded to 88 states and 1,700 counties and was helping feed 3 million people a month.

The states already are free to pay whatever AFDC benefits they please, despite the futile efforts of a succession of presidents — starting with

Roosevelt — to establish a minimum welfare payment.

Last November, maximum AFDC benefits for a family of four ranged from a low of \$120 a month in Mississippi and \$141 in Texas to \$601 in California and \$634 in Alaska.

Some 11.1 million people, including 7.6 million children, get AFDC benefits, with Washington picking up about 55 percent of the tab.

For poor people in the latter states, food stamps can be their biggest source of aid. The federal government foots the full bill for food stamps and determines eligibility based on national poverty standards.

Welfare recipients are automatically eligible for food stamps. Others can qualify if their income is less than \$10,985, or 130 percent of the Census Bureau's poverty line of \$8,414 for a non-farm family of four.

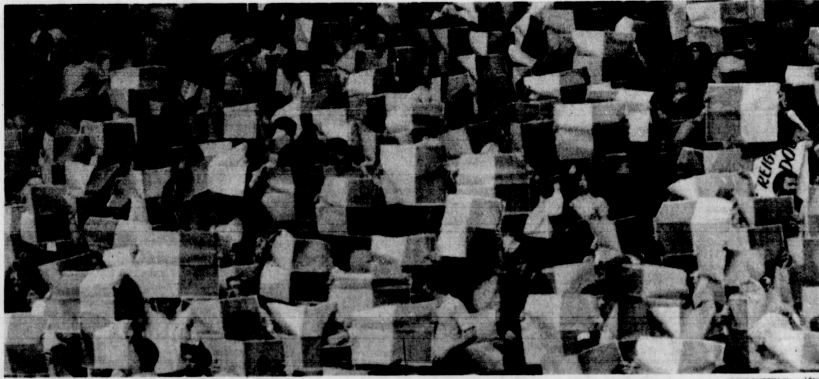
In Mississippi, a family of four getting a \$120 AFDC grant also could draw \$233 in food stamps. A California family getting \$601 from AFDC is entitled to a maximum of \$113 in food stamps.

Wide disparities also exist in the state-run Medicaid programs.

Some states pay for as few as 21 days of hospitalization for Medicaid patients annually, while others have virtually unlimited hospitalization and such extras as dental care.

Congress created Medicaid in 1965 almost as an afterthought to the bill creating Medicare, the health care program for the elderly. Medicaid sharply expanded the small Kerr-Mills medical benefits program begun in 1960 to help old people who were "medically needy" but not poor enough to get welfare.

The White House says the Medicaid takeover would be coupled with its forthcoming plan to overhaul and hold down the costs of both Medicare and Medicaid. That strategy is certain to make Medicaid patients pay more of their medical bills themselves, and might make it harder to qualify for Medicaid.



Cou-Rage Pages

Despite a week of unkind quotes from its coach and the press, Kentucky was greeted with enthusiasm Saturday as a sea of blue-and-white newspapers colored the student section. The Wildcats, accus-

ed of lacking courage, rallied around to beat Georgia, 82-73. Story, page 5.

Survey says Reaganomics hurts poor, helps rich

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Most Americans believe Reaganomics have helped the rich and hurt the poor, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

But a majority believe President Reagan's program will eventually have a "trickle down" effect to help middle and lower income classes.

The nationwide poll surveyed 1,599 adults by telephone Wednesday and Thursday, after the president's State of the Union address on Tuesday.

Majorities also said they think the president's economic program will reduce inflation further but will not reduce unemployment, and a plurality said they don't want to see inflation drop more if it means higher unemployment.

Sixty-seven percent said they think Reagan's economic program has helped upper income Americans, compared with 13 percent who said it has hurt them. Twenty percent were either not sure or said Reaganomics had made no difference to upper income Americans.

On the other hand, 53 percent said Reagan's economic program has hurt middle income Americans, compared with 24 percent who said it has helped them.

And 75 percent said Reagan's economic program has hurt lower income Americans, compared with 10 percent who said it has helped them.

Fifty-two percent said they agree with the statement: "President Reagan's program to stimulate the economy will help upper income people first, but will eventually benefit low and middle income people as well."

The higher the respondents' income, the more likely they were to agree with that statement of the "trickle down" theory. Those with lower incomes were more likely to disagree.

Fifty-four percent said Reagan's program will reduce inflation further — the same percentage which said it will not reduce unemployment.

And 48 percent said Reagan's program will not reduce interest rates, while 42 percent said it will and 10 percent were undecided.

By a 48-39 ratio, respondents said no to the question, "Do you think it is important to continue to reduce the inflation rate, even if that means greater unemployment?"

For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations. That is, if one could have talked this past week to all Americans with telephones, there is only a 1 chance in 20 that the findings would vary by more than 3 percentage points.

Dale G. Marten
Editorial Editor

Bill Steiden
Editor-in-Chief

Kan Altine
Day Editor

Nancy S. Davis
James Edwin Harris
John Little
Assistant Managing Editors

Marty McGee
Sports Editor

Alex Cross
Arts Editor

Kirby Stephens
Graphics Editor

M. Chandler Bollen
Photo Editor

Anne Charles
Managing Editor

Lisa Kadebe
Copy Editor

Robbie Kaiser
Assistant Sports Editor

Leslie Michelson
Assistant Arts Editor

Peggy Beach
Layout Editor

Todd Childers
Chief Photographer

Right to work

House bill is necessary concession to draw industry; governor's opposition shows lack of concern for state

Americans have a tendency to support the underdog in any given situation. Although backing for a less-than-popular decision is not always publicly announced, the support is still there.

But concerning at least one potentially unpopular issue facing the General Assembly, Rep. Elmer Patrick, R-Williamsburg, has made his views quite well known, a move that could potentially cause him to lose a reelection bid.

House Bill 286 came upon the scene quietly, probably because experienced lawmakers realized the explosive nature of legislation that appears to threaten the power of unions and organized labor. This "right-to-work" bill would ban compulsory union membership for employees of companies that have union contracts — on short, "closed shops" would be banned in Kentucky. Non-union workers would receive collective bargaining rights without having to pay union dues.

During the 1950s and early 1960s, a similar bill, introduced by Associated Industries of Kentucky (a group of manufacturers and retailers), was consistently blocked by Kentucky's governors. But Gov. John Y. Brown has promised labor leaders he will not support any right-to-work legislation while he remains in office.

Committing himself to labor so early may end up a political miscalculation, considering Brown's strong support for economic development.

The current bill was originally co-sponsored by Rep. Richard Fryman, R-Albany, who almost immediately withdrew his name, and Patrick. The potential impact of the bill would

be to stimulate industrial development in the commonwealth.

Last fall, the Commerce Department ordered a survey of businesses to determine the feasibility of such a bill. The survey concluded, "Lack of a right-to-work law is probably the most important single stumbling block to new facilities locating in Kentucky." A senior consultant of the Chicago-based company hired to conduct the survey said more than half of the businesses looking for new locations eliminate states that don't have a right-to-work law. Currently, 20 states have right-to-work laws, including the majority of the booming sunbelt states.

If the bill passes from the House Labor and Industry Committee to the legislature a severe split could result, bogging down other House business in lengthy debate. Patrick, who comes from a heavily-unionized area, believes any consideration of the bill beneficial — it would place importance on a topic that has been dead for several years. He does not, however, believe the bill will pass this session.

The bill represents a concession, an opportunity to enhance industrial development and encourage growth in the state, and union leaders who feel threatened by it should keep in mind that no law is permanent (Indiana repealed its law in 1965). The purpose of the bill is not to break unions, but to prevent forced compliance.

Supporting an underdog has its risks. "It's just a matter of what you believe in," Patrick was quoted as saying. "I think the determining factor is: Am I more concerned about getting reelected or in doing the right thing?"



Billets

Doux

Anti-gun

I agree with Nicolas Van Hoffman's editorial (Jan. 28), against the NRA's opinion about the practicality of using handguns to fight oppression. There are several reasons that people could give in defense of owning handguns: defense of family against burglars, defense of freedom against "Communism," general security and the need to reciprocate the arsenal of the felons who walk the street.

But how often are guns really used for any constructive purpose? Rifles, when taken care of properly, are used for hunting and protection of livestock against other animals, beings whose life are not as sacred as humans. But handguns seem to be suited only for the threatening of other people's lives, and not just the lives of burglars.

They are used against people in protection of such things as parking spaces, to enhance their side of a drunken argument, to kill loved ones before taking the time to think, suicide, murder in general and by children as toys.

The greatest danger of violence to someone who lives in a house where a handgun is kept is their own gun, fired accidentally, or by someone who does not take the time to realize what they are doing. People need protection from their delusion that they are safer with a handgun.

Paul Fargen
Mathematics senior

A way with words

I would like to comment on the tasteful and disgusting display that I witnessed last Monday (Jan. 25) in the students' section for the LSU game. Vulgar language and poor sportsmanship were rampant. Chorused cheers that paralleled the referees with certain biological acts, along with various other unthinkable suggestions, were heard.

I am also sure that Dirk, Dicky,

Derrick, Charles, Sam and Melvin could not have appreciated the racially prejudiced terms that were hurled at the LSU players (I know that I didn't and I'm a Caucasian).

So who cares that LSU has a notoriously obnoxious crowd and that our team gets abused when it is on the road in Louisiana? Does that excuse our actions? I'm not saying not to cheer. The tremendous fan support was a large factor in helping the team to pull off its 76-65 win.

I am just asking the fans to keep their dignity and to gain some respect among the SEC teams by classing up their act a bit. So let's keep on supporting our team for the remainder of the season, but in a more refined way. Go Cats!

Lisa M. Scarboro
Special education sophomore

Biased report

In a country where a person is innocent until proven guilty, I find it insulting that the *Kernel* would print the Jan. 27 article concerning Wayne Williams. The article, by David Page, is one of the poorest examples of objective reporting that I have ever read.

Williams, accused of murdering two Atlanta children, is still on trial and Page has already levied a verdict of guilty.

To begin with, the article's headline boldly assures its readers that Williams is definitely "Linked to Victims." I guess Page thought it irrelevant that both Williams and his attorney denied testimony that the headline refers to.

Secondly, the article only reports the testimony brought forth by the prosecution. Page doesn't concern himself with Williams' defense against such testimony. This seems especially odd considering that *Time* magazine has labeled Williams' defense lawyer as one of the most brilliant legal minds in the country.

I find it disheartening that after the *Kernel*'s 10th anniversary and self congratulating issue, it would allow such a slipshod piece of journalism to

slide into publication: Wayne Williams must get what he deserves, and contrary to what David Page might think, this includes a fair trial.

Timothy Bernardi
Communications

Reagan supported

I can't stand it anymore! What sort of political scandal sheet is this? When are you bleeding heart liberals going to realize that Mr. Reagan is what this country needs? By running stories such as "Reasonable men turning budget conflict into dogfight" and "Less Secure," you give rise to unjust and irresponsible anti-Reagan sentiments.

The blame can not be put solely on the Reagan administration. Since the Truman administration, the ball of economic deficits has been picking up speed with each successive administration. Every year of deficit spending has been pushing that ball farther and farther down the road of economic and social decay.

Reagan has been throwing blocks in front of this runaway ball, but the ball just rolls right over them. These attempts have slowed inflation and has actually given people more money to spend. The cooperation that President Reagan asked for has not materialized. Instead of investing their money, the people have actually increased spending, not all of which is accountable to inflation.

I have, therefore, come to the conclusion that people are satisfied with the status quo, and they have no intention of ever changing. The farmers needed price support, so the government bought their dairy products. The government is now faced with the question of what to do with all of these goods. They offered to give away a lot of cheese. But what do the people do? They say they have no need for charity. Indeed, they would rather have the food stamps that they can cash in for cigarettes and cadillacs, and collars made of fur. This runs it for those who truly need it.

People, listen to yourselves, and you will see how insane you are acting. A single candle burns in a long dark tunnel and you choose to blow it

out.
Joe Paul
undecided freshman.

Kudos to Pachoud

Last Monday I wandered into UK's lab theatre to view another *Working* spinoff — "Taking Care of Business." I was delighted to find this adaptation both dramatically effective and, at the same time, faithfully representative of the original book by Studs Terkel which contained numerous in-

terviews of working people and their feelings about their jobs. Like *Working*, "Taking Care of Business" revealed a complex of insoluble dilemmas which confront modern man (or in this case woman) in his relationship toward his work. Congratulations to Julius Pachoud who not only adapted this marvelous one-woman show but also enacted it with incredible diversity. Her characters became real, not stereotypic, as she demonstrated the same dramatic ability which made

her so effective earlier this year in UK's production of the musical *Working* by Terkel and Stephen Schwartz. Indeed her dramatic adaption far exceeds the lame musical both aesthetically and thematically. In every way "Taking Care of Business" has been the highlight of UK's dramatic offerings this school year. She corrected the mistake the theatre department made earlier.

Annelise Griffin
German Teaching Assistant

The sun does rise

The value of therapy and a friend in need

One night about four years ago, I sat down and admitted I didn't like myself very much.

There wasn't much evidence for me to look otherwise. I was 22 years old and unemployed — the company I worked for after I was kicked out of school closed the first of the year. I was living alone — my girlfriend moved out on me two months after I lost my job, taking 75 percent of our belongings with her. I was deeply in debt — Santa Claus was damn good to me at Christmas.

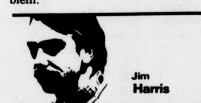
I was abusive, I drank too much on occasion, I was losing friends. So I sat down and faced the facts and gave myself the best birthday present I've ever had.

I made an appointment with a psychologist. My parents reacted predictably, telling their friends all about their son and his "doctor." The reception from my new boss, for whom I'd only been working a month, was warm and kind. My girlfriend, who was attempting to reconcile with me, was indifferent about the whole thing.

I was worried that others would discover I was in therapy, so much so that I invented an illness to keep my co-workers at bay when they asked where I went every Wednesday afternoon. I felt it necessary, though, to tell a girl who I started dating, and I was surprised by the curiously she exhibited. She wanted me to tell her about every session, and sometimes we would spend hours talking over the things I learned about myself. That's probably part of the reason she married me.

In retrospect, I'm not embarrassed to talk about the six months I spent getting to know me. I couldn't buy all the gold in Fort Knox with the daily dividends on that \$96 investment I made four years ago.

the saucer, tilted her head up slightly and said, "Our daughter has a problem."



The mother sounded more and more defeated as she recounted the events leading to her daughter's admittance to a local hospital's psychiatric ward. She was such a lovely girl once, the mother said, talented, bright and funny, but she began to date a man who turned her mind inside out. He would abuse her, hit her, then come back and ask forgiveness, and she would give it to him.

"It's almost as if she was dependent on him," the mother said. She described her daughter as foggy-headed and quiet almost to a fault. She was not to be believed or trusted any longer.

She visited her daughter one day last week, and asked if she would like to go out for a bite to eat. "I never want to eat in another restaurant again," the daughter said.

"She's almost acting childish," her mother said. The therapists the daughter began to see were no help to her; one was brash and she couldn't get along with the other.

"We don't know what to do," her mother lamented.

There's an attractive young woman in a hospital who I'd like to think is a friend, and I'd like to help her. Kiddo, you've got a problem, but it's nothing like climbing Mount

Everest or taking a stroll across the Sahara. It might seem that way right now; the boogie man has an awful way of scaring the hell out of you when you can't see him.

The first thing you've got to do is decide whether or not you want to get help. That yes or no is the toughest one, too. If you say no, you look like you're running away or avoiding the issue. If you say yes, there's that scarlet, two-inch "C" for crazy they'll make you wear when you go out.

That's the meanest boogie man you've got to come face to face with. The rest of them start shaking in their boots once you beat him.

Find a therapist you feel comfortable with and talk about anything that comes into your head. It might sound trite, but the smallest keys unlock the biggest doors to your mind. Something ordinary can get you from first gear to fifth, for me, the ball started rolling the day I talked about burying my great-grandfather.

Don't be afraid of your feelings. It's okay if you laugh until your sides hurt, and it's okay if you cry until you can't anymore. Get mad, scream, throw things. Get it all out front. Put all the boogie men center stage and keep them there — and if one gets away, remember his face. They're easy to whip once you know what they look like.

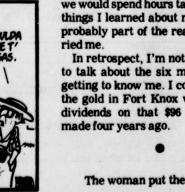
And last but not least, remember your knees and what they're used for. Everybody's got at least one friend in the world, and He doesn't mind your talking to Him now and then.

You can do it, kiddo. You can beat them.

Ernie Hemingway said it, kiddo, and it's the truth: the sun does rise. Take care. Good luck. We love you.

Some people are here on the five-year plan. *Kernel* Assistant Managing Editor Jim Harris is here on the six-semester plan. He is a senior during all six, thinking he majors in journalism.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

The woman put the coffee cup on

News

Roundup
State

PRESTONSBURG — The state's top mining official said the coal mine where seven men were killed in January was in such bad shape that "I could hardly believe my eyes."

Mines and Minerals Commissioner Willard Stanley said his tour of the R.F.H. Coal Co. mine near Claytor showed that its owners and workers completely ignored safety precautions. Stanley said he counted 25 active working faces in the mine, none of which was properly cleaned and rock-dusted.

There were 40 places in the mine where "blown out shots" had occurred, he added. A "blown-out shot" stems from failure of explosives to detonate after being placed in a hole drilled in a coal seam. Explosives set off in the next hole are unable to dislodge the coal, and thus fire-back into the shaft where miners are located.

Blown out shots also are suspected in a mining accident that killed eight men at Topmost in Knott County on Dec. 7.

Nation

BOSTON — The United States has told the Soviet Union it is running computer studies of alternative approaches as a prelude to starting arms reduction talks. The *Boston Globe* reported yesterday.

The newspaper, quoting unidentified sources in Geneva, said the assurance was given during the talks there between Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and after U.S. sources indicated differences over Soviet policy toward Poland would delay the start of bargaining.

The *Globe* said the Reagan administration's alternative approaches call for deeper cuts than those suggested in the strategic arms limitation talks between the Soviet Union and the Carter administration.

Three alternatives were discussed. One was an overall ceiling on warheads carried by land- and sea-based missiles, with a separate treaty covering strategic bombers, while the second was a requirement of an equal amount of overall missile payload in the forces of the two superpowers.

The third was a requirement of a cut more than twice as deep as that of SALT II, roughly 30 percent, in the Soviet strategic arsenal, which is larger than that of the United States.

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, denying the Federal Reserve Board is being used as a scapegoat, said yesterday the administration "will take the blame or the credit" for what happens to the economy.

Meanwhile, White House budget director David A. Stockman said the president will send Congress next week a 1983 spending plan containing "a major sweeping program to reduce the size of the deficit," including cuts in social benefit programs.

In separate television interviews, Regan and Stockman sought to play down the amount of friction that appears to be developing between the White House and the powerful, independent Fed over how to end a worsening recession and return the nation to prosperity.

Fed Chairman Paul Volcker and other senior reserve officials have expressed concern that unless the president reduces the record deficits that loom ahead, interest rates will surge again and prevent economic recovery from occurring.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. will report to Congress this week on East-West relations under what he calls "the long and dark shadow" of martial law in Poland.

Haig's appearance tomorrow before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will be his first visit to Capitol Hill since the Soviet-backed clampdown by Polish authorities Dec. 13.

The committee, opening a series of hearings on relations with the Soviet bloc, is expected to question Haig about his meeting Jan. 26 in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Haig briefed President Reagan on those discussions Saturday, the day after returning from his trip to Europe and the Mideast.

After the meeting with Gromyko, which he described as "sober," Haig said the situation in Poland "cast a long and dark shadow over all of the discussions regarding East-West relations."

World

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Propaganda post cards from thousands of Soviet youth urging an end to the "reckless arms race" are snaring the postal operations at NATO headquarters, an official says.

Since mid-December, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has received seven mail sacks bulging with season's greetings and doomsday warnings from Soviet students accusing NATO generals of threatening to blow up the world, ac-

ording to a NATO official who asked not to be identified.

He said that what may be the first direct-mail propaganda campaign from the Soviet Union since NATO was formed in 1949 has slowed down the postal operation at headquarters here.

He estimated the number of cards were "in the thousands" and said most of them eventually are burned with the rest of NATO's tons of discarded paper.

The cards demand that NATO ministers and generals stop "the reckless arms race you are imposing upon the nations," and the "imperial ambitions" that threaten human civilization.

WARSAW, Poland — Police clashed with youths in the Baltic port of Gdansk during demonstrations Saturday that left 14 people, including eight police officers, injured, the official Polish news agency PAP said.

The report, quoting Interior Ministry officials, said 250 people were detained after the violence.

It was the worst clash reported in Gdansk, headquarters of the independent labor union Solidarity, since force was used to put down violent demonstrations that erupted there shortly after the imposition of martial law Dec. 13.

The trouble apparently erupted when groups of young people failed to provoke passing workers in the street into a demonstration.

PAP said most of the rioters were high school students who attempted to storm public buildings and clashed with police. PAP said the youths were "inspired by propaganda of the American administration."

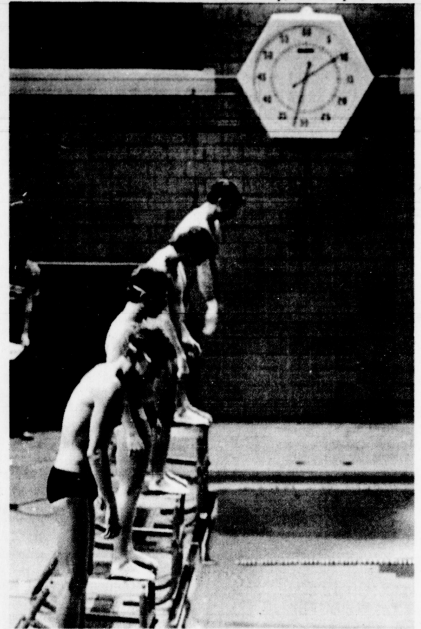
WARSAW, Poland — Poles will experience price increases of between 200 to 300 percent to go into effect today.

Observers speculated that Poles will accept the price increases quietly, at least initially. Attempts to raise prices in 1970 and 1976 sparked bloody riots, and a meat price hike in 1980 led to strikes that launched Solidarity.

Despite rumors circulating around the capital that some workers and city transport operators would stage some sort of "non-political" protests in Warsaw, there was no sign of any such organizing yesterday.

The ban on sale of gasoline to private car owners are to be lifted today, and PAP said restrictions on intercity telephone calls and telegrams would be lifted Feb. 10.

Other restrictions to be lifted as of this week are a ban on gatherings such as weddings, family reunions and those organized by the Polish Red Cross and volunteer firefighters.



On Your Marks, Get Wet, Go

Swimmers line up for competition during Friday's meet with Vanderbilt at Memorial Coliseum. UK won the combined men's and women's meet easily.

Young Democrats leader has hope for club's future

By CAROLYN MOCK Reporter

The Young Democrats have rejoined other political organizations on campus after an absence of over a year.

The 50-member group reorganized this past September after losing its charter as a student organization last August.

The last major activity in which the Young Democrats were involved was the 1979 gubernatorial election. The group's presence on campus weakened the following year, leading to its termination in 1981.

Young Democrats President Lee Gentry, finance senior, is optimistic about the group's rebirth.

Because of the club's high membership and the large percentage of Fayette County voters who are registered Democrats, Gentry believes the group can recruit an additional 50 to 60 members by the end

of the year Kentucky has the largest membership of Young Democrats in the nation, he said.

The Young Democrats plan to concentrate heavily on the SA elections this spring by supporting specific candidates with democratic ideas, he said.

Gentry said he feels the Democrats are under-represented in SA and hopes this will change.

"Right now SA is undermanned; there doesn't seem to be much interest," (Young Democrats) want to get good qualified people to run and get some excitement going," he said.

He said he thinks apathy on campus is also very evident. "Getting fresh people involved every year is important and can be difficult."

Gentry said the Young Democrats' main goal is to "get the organization together so it will be perpetuating."

The organization also plans to actively support the Democratic party in the spring congressional elections. Open meetings will be held featuring the Democratic candidates, he said.

Campus

Briefs

Dietetics

The Department of Nutrition and Food Science in the College of Home Economics is now accepting applications for those students interested in joining the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics.

The program, designed to coordinate activities between classroom experience and actual work experience, allows students, with at least a junior standing, to take the registration exam to become registered dietitians.

Students can pick up applications in 221 Funkhouser Building. The deadline for turning in applications is Feb. 15. For more information students can call the Office of the Director for the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics at 258-4870.

Clogging

The Lexington Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation will be offering a Clogging Class from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays

beginning Feb. 4, at the Tates Creek Center, end of Gainesway Drive.

This class will be open to both teens and adults. Registration will be the first night of the class and the fee will be \$15 for eight sessions. For more information call 255-0835.

Third World

A seminar on third world development will be presented during the spring semester at UK.

The series is sponsored by the Blazer Fund, the UK Center for

Developmental Change and the UK Office of International Programs in Agriculture, with financial help from the Kentucky Humanities Council.

The seminar will meet once each week through April 19 in 115 or 101 College of Nursing and Health Sciences Learning Center, 760 Rose St. The seminar started Jan. 18 and will meet 14 times.

All seminar sessions are free and open to the public. Comments on each lecture will be made by prominent Kentucky scholars.

Write your own message in this heart! \$5.00
 Rm. 210 Jon. Bldg.
 Published: Feb. 12
 DEADLINE:
 Wed., Feb. 10

This Week's SPECIAL SHIRT SALE 40% Off University Bookstore 106 Student Center

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.

The end of the Brown Bag Blues
 \$1.00 Off!
 The end of the Brown Bag Blues. \$1.00 off any 1 item or more pizza ordered between 11am-4pm. One coupon per pizza.
 Fast, Free Delivery
 The location serving you:
 1st Nicholasville Rd.
 Phone: 274-4437
 820 Euclid Ave.
 Phone: 249-9635
 1361/1401-2

Domino's Pizza Delivers

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Thunder unit
 5 Louver
 9 Active ones
 14 Expect
 15 Sport
 16 Man's name
 17 Gland: Pref.
 18 Liturgy
 19 Bill of fare
 20 Asian nation:
 2 words
 22 aut
 23 Vandals
 24 Kind of race
 25 Go
 28 Cuts into
 three
 32 Occasion
 33 Complian
 34 Layer
 35 Dissever
 36 Fumble
 37 — nostrum
 38 Verse
 39 Sparks
 40 Meaning
 41 Lab item
 43 Moose
 44 Bowlers
 45 Kind of palm

46 Diminishes
 49 Be a fence-sitter
 53 Dealer
 54 Skull
 55 Eye part
 56 Blessing
 57 Pony up
 58 Ages
 59 Bias
 60 Silver grade:
 Abbr.
 61 Graf —
 DOWN
 1 Trout
 2 Quarry
 3 Emulated
 4 Liking
 5 Short race
 6 Port cuts
 7 Can. prov.
 8 Foot part
 9 Expiration
 10 Fruit
 11 Misjudges
 12 Surf noise
 13 Coaster
 14 Injury
 22 Meat dish
 24 Leaks
 25 Magazine

UNITED Feature Syndicate
 Friday's Puzzle Solved

STING TARA'S WAPS
 OBEY BERT ANOIA
 PLEASANTLY STEVE
 SEVERE SUGGEST
 ZEPHYRUS
 DEBARRER ZENITH
 ANEYR APSE ROMA
 WAP BARRER BERT
 WAPS STIA NAVEE
 PENEL SLENGER
 ONEY
 ANOIA BARRER
 ROY SPACEDANT
 WAP BARRER
 SEVERE SMAT

42 From there
 43 Sterner
 45 Say
 46 Aglets
 47 Taj Mahal
 48 Fuel
 49 Dispatched
 50 Giobule
 51 Gordon
 52 Being
 54 Holds

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
 14
 15
 16 17
 18 19
 20
 21 22
 23 24
 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
 32
 33 34
 35 36 37
 38
 39 40
 41 42 43 44 45
 46 47 48 49 50 51 52
 53
 54 55
 56 57 58
 59 60 61

"It beats the hell out of fighting for a parking space at night"

Night bus service receives positive response from riders

By DAVID PAULEY
Staff Writer

Student response to the recently-initiated Campus Area Transit Service by students has been positive, says David Brewster, assistant director for public safety.

The service, begun Jan. 18, consists of a 13-passenger bus equipped with a wheelchair lift circling the campus

from 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"So far the response has been gratifying," Brewster said. "We are carrying 40 to 45 people a night and several handicapped students are using it."

"It beats the hell out of fighting for a parking space at night," said William Daniels, an accounting and marketing senior. "It's like having your own personal chauffeur. They

pick you up and drop you off wherever you want to go."

The bus, however, ran out of gas on Jan. 18, the first night of service, Brewster said. CATS begins its routine at 6:30 p.m., but the campus gasoline facility closes at 5:30 p.m.

"It was just an oversight on my part," Brewster said. "We have now made preparations to fill the bus earlier in the day."

Since then, the service has had no major service problems.

"The service is a very good idea," said Jacquie Hutchinson, a business administration junior. "I feel it will help girls from being sexually harassed at night walking from their classes to their cars."

Brewster said the bus runs a 20- to 25-minute route with a three-minute break between runs.

"Short of buying another bus, the service couldn't be increased; we are carrying a maximum route load now," he said.

The \$23,000 mini-bus was purchased through money raised from student parking fees. "Right now the bus is cost effective with the response we are getting," Brewster said.

"I have to ride it; I can't afford gas after paying for a parking sticker," said Bob Colgan, a telecommunication senior.

"People are just becoming aware of (CATS)," said Wade Turner, a civil engineering senior and one of the three drivers for CATS.

"There's been an increase from the start. I suspect when people start having to go to campus later on for studying, it (the campus) will increase," he said.

"It's something they've needed for a long time," said Tim Northington, a business senior. "A lot of people have night classes, and they don't want to drive due to the lack of parking places."

CATS begins its route at the top of Administration Drive.

Kremer scholarship has been established to benefit restaurant management majors

By NANCY BROWN
Senior Staff Writer

For the first time, a \$500 scholarship is being awarded to UK students majoring in restaurant management in honor of UK alumna Elizabeth Cromwell Kremer.

Money for the "Elizabeth Cromwell Kremer Shakertown Scholarship in

Restaurant Management" has been given to the University by "a friend" of Kremer, who wishes to remain anonymous, said Joe B. Paulk, chairman of the ad hoc committee that is delegating the scholarship.

The "friend" wanted to honor her for "her loyal, capable and devoted work which has helped bring about the phenomenal success of that lovely experience which so many of us know of as Shakertown," said Paulk, who is

also associate professor in nutrition.

"He (the friend) wanted to see more people like her turned out in this world," he said.

Kremer graduated from UK in 1925 from what is now the College of Home Economics.

She was an instrumental factor in the development of Shakertown facilities at Pleasant Hill. She was restaurant management at the facility when the restored village was first

opened to the public and has continued to work with the program.

Kremer is also the author of *We Move You Kindly Welcome*, a collection of Shaker recipes taken from the Trustees' House at Pleasant Hill.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of professional promise (40 percent), academic merit (40 percent), and financial need (20 percent). Those students who are enrolled in, or have completed, the required

courses in institution marketing and institution foods or the equivalent are eligible.

Although this is the first year for the Kremer scholarship, the money will continue to be granted on an annual basis, Paulk said. Students who are seen as deserving will be able to receive the award a second time.

The scholarships will be awarded later this semester at the Spring

Home Economics banquet. Students will receive their money at the beginning of the Fall 1982 semester in order to guarantee their return to the program, Paulk said.

Applications for the scholarships may be obtained through the College of Home Economics. Although Paulk said a definite deadline had not been set, he urged all interested students to contact the College "right away."

Divine produces a queen-size dose of bad taste

"We want Divine!" the crowd at Club au Go Go chanted. The stage went black and then came the introduction, "Presenting the biggest film star, enormous talent DIVINE!"

This 300-pound drag queen prides herself on bringing the words "disgusting" and "outrageous" back into our vocabulary. She is most noted for her infamous film roles: Dawn Davenport (*Female Trouble*), Divine (*Pink Flamingos*) and most recently, Francine Fishpaw (*Polyester*).



review

Divine dominated the stage, singing her two hit singles "Born to be Cheap" and "The Name Game" and two songs soon to be released "Native Love" and "T-Shirts and Tight Blue Jeans." She donned a loud turquoise, yellow and pink sundress, high heels and a white wig that looked like it had been teased furiously then tossed in the dryer for added dimension.

She didn't miss a beat all night with her insults to the audience. She was constantly calling them names and telling them to shut up since she was getting paid to talk. She gave her opinion of Lexington: "All you look at are a buncha horses; well I'm a big cow ready for milking."

Even the streamers and balloons on the stage got a comment: "Are you celebrating Paul Lynde's funeral? She was a nasty queen."

Divine was never at a loss for words or poses for the many cameras continuously snapping.

Not unfamiliar with performing on stage, she has been in two Ron Link productions, "Women Behind Bars" and "Neon Women." Divine is a professional.

Regardless of tastes, and there were a variety Thursday night, Divine either entertained or disgusted. Her show lasted a quick hour, after which she signed autographs — and she's been known to sign anything — and sold T-shirts. The Cafe Chantant on West Vine Street opened especially for Divine, serving her a mammoth "snack" including 13 desserts. She devoured them all.

People with bad taste — like Divine — do not grace Lexington (or even the Midwest) often enough. Those who were lucky enough to catch Divine's show got a taste of extraordinary talent.

Everyone should be exposed to bad taste at least once. As John Waters, writer and director of all Divine's film roles, said, "You have to have good taste to have bad taste."

—Margot Ravel

Tony's The **G**ames **P**lace

January Specials: (at all off-campus locations only)

* **6** tokens for **\$1.00** *

with UK Student ID
No limit or coupon necessary

401 S. Lime (next to Kennedy's Book Store)
Richmond Rd. Plaza (behind McDonald's & KFC)
373 Southland Dr. (next to Joe Bologna's)

VISIT OUR NEWEST LOCATIONS

Crossroads Plaza (Next to Sportswear Mart) Northpark Shopping Ctr.
Opening February 1st

Tonight at 803 South

25¢ Draft
30¢ Hotdogs

803 SOUTH

803 So. Broadway 233-9178

Pregnancy should be beautiful, but if it isn't...

SERVICES INCLUDE:

- FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
- ABORTION SERVICES
- FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES

ROBINSON MEDICAL CLINIC

138 E. Reynolds Rd. Matador III, Lux., KY. 40503
All calls confidential (606)273-7404

COLD SUFFERERS
OPPORTUNITY TO EARN \$50.00
"SATURDAYS & WEEKDAYS"

If you have a cold and are experiencing nasal congestion, you can earn \$50.00 by participating in an 8 - hour medical study. Subjects are needed everyday...including Saturday.

If interested, please call weekdays 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. at 257 - 3270.

Dear John!

For only \$15.00 you can write your own sweet message in the **KERNEL Love Notes** to be published Friday, February 12th. I'd just LOVE to have this **Nice BIG Valentine!!!**

You can write your own in **Jou. Bldg. Rm. 210** before **Wed., Feb. 10th.**
I Love You,
Mary

THE TIME CAPSULE

8 Tokens for \$1.00

Good Thru Feb. 2, 1982

1466 Village Drive (off Versailles Rd.)
1761 New Circle Rd.

Kernel **k**ampus **k**alendar

FEB. 1-5 STRAY CATS (Students That Reside Away Yet Care About Their School) will be selling T-Shirts for \$4.00 on the 1st Floor of the Student Center. 9:00 AM- 4:00 PM.

FEB. 4, Thursday, BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) Meeting at 6:15 PM in Rm. 117 of the Student Center. Refreshments will be served. Any interested students attend.

IMPORTANT! Young Democrats Meeting Tonight, Feb. 1 at 6:30 PM at the Student Center 3rd Floor. New Members are Welcome.

BROWN BAG FORUM. Today at Noon, Rm. 245 Student Center. Discussion: "Child & Spouse ABUSE. Bring your lunch and bring a friend. Presented by Student Association and Socially Concerned Students.

Feb. 4, Thursday, INTERACT Meeting at 5:00 PM. A group of students representative of diverse student segments on campus (black, white, foreign, adult, handicapped, and others) will meet at the United Campus Ministry Bldg. 412 Rose Street. Any interested students attend.

FEBRUARY 4, 1982
IS THE LAST DAY
YOU CAN PAY YOUR
SPRING SEMESTER
HEALTH FEE

Pay at the Billing and Collection Office, Room 220, Service Bldg. or at the Health Service Cashier Desk (check only).

My dearest **Tim,**

You are a gem,
and for only \$10.00
my heart you will win!
So cough up that check,
or I'll break your neck!

Love,
Leigh

Winter Ski Association

Feb. 4, Thursday, 7:30 PM Meeting in UK Student Center.

For more information on activities call NEXUS at 257-3921 and ask for tape no. 1512. Friday, February 5, **BENEFIT** for UK Winter Ski Programs at the **LIBRARY LOUNGE**, corner of Woodland and Euclid. *Raffle prizes and free admission for UK students with valid ID.

ATTENTION!!

GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Now your group or organization can announce your important events that pertain to the U.K. students, faculty, and staff for as low as \$5.00. The calendar will be printed every Monday so notify us about your event by the Wednesday prior to the Monday printing. Call NOW at 258-4646 and ask for Lisa Timmering or Jackie Mayfield.

Kentucky Sports

Try to remember December

After hard times and words, Kentucky may have turned its season around Saturday - as usual

It is an ironic truth of Kentucky basketball that before any clean-cut, All-American Wildcat team has accomplished anything in the past several years, it first has been wracked by dissension and dissolution.

So it was not all that surprising Saturday when the Cats — belittled by their coach, Joe Hall ("It's just not a courageous team," he said), beleaguered by their fans ("Boo," they said), and smelted by the loss of center Sam Bowie ("He probably won't be back," one teammate has said) — tipped Georgia here, 82-73.

There, in the stands, were Rick Robey and Kevin Grevey, former Wildcat All-Americans. After Kentucky's total collapse Wednesday at Mississippi State, and a week of verbal missiles from Hall that captured the attention of the media, it was appropriate that these two — and the entire current team — had showed up at a Kentucky basketball game. Finally.

"If you're just looking to have fun, Kentucky isn't the place for you," Grevey once said.

He should know. In 1975, Kentucky, battling for Southeastern Conference supremacy with Alabama, found itself behind at halftime and slipping. Grevey, the dependable gun all season, had done little to help. In the locker room between halves, Hall called him gutless and Grevey came back to rally the Cats to victory.

In 1978, Robey was on a team ranked first in preseason polls. All season, the Wildcats were expected to win the NCAA championship in March.

But after the Cats, a senior-dominated team, lost in overtime at

LSU, 95-94, Hall ranted to the press that his team should be called "The Folding Five." He predicted it would lose six more games.



Robbie Kaiser

At the end of the season, the NCAA title in hand, Hall admitted it was all a ploy to get his team going. "Something had to be done," he said.

So there was Kentucky Saturday, on national TV. And it won. Unlike the State fiasco, the team showed up — probably for the same reason Grevey and Robey showed up: Hall.

For all the angry feedback Hall may get for his coaching strategies when they fail or are too slow to work, he is still a master at mind over matter. He is at his best as a psychologist.

"Insiders," writes Barry McDermott of Sports Illustrated, "say Hall has a remarkable ability to sense the mood of his team, to lighten it up when it is too loose, to relax it when it is too tense."

Once again, Hall, though often wary of the press, has used it to his own advantage.

"I was in town 24 hours," said Georgia coach Hugh Durham, "and I didn't hear one good thing about Kentucky. Coach Hall challenged his team in the paper, and it responded."

Oh, did it. That the turnaround always comes to Kentucky just after it has nearly fallen apart together is a tribute to Hall. But mostly, it is a warning to other teams. Hall-

instigated or not, if the past is any indication, Kentucky is due to accomplish something memorable now. Or at least respectable. "We need to go into every game with the same amount of intensity, no matter who it is," said forward Derrick Hord.

At halftime of 1978's NCAA championship game against Duke, Kentucky forward Lavon Williams talked back to Hall after a chewing-out. In someone reminded everyone in the locker room why they were there, the players bickered with each other... only to nearly make a joke out of the game in the second half, at one point pulling out to a 17-point lead.

This season, after beating Jan. 25, Hall and guard Jim Master, whose consecutive free throw string had been broken at 40, had it out in the locker room. Master did not start the next game at Mississippi State.

Saturday, though, he was the only Kentucky player to stay on the floor all 40 minutes. He scored 19 points. And as for Hall's comments about this not being a courageous team, Dirk Minniefield said Saturday, "Of course this is a courageous team. We just have to go out there and play hard."

Minniefield scored 20 points Saturday, 14 of which came in the second half. He was selected Most Valuable Player by NBC television. "Dirk came in and gave us a terrific performance. It was the brightest our guards have looked," said Hall. Along with forward Chuck Verberber, Minniefield was responsible for organizing a team meeting in Wildcat Lodge Friday night after the team dinner. No coaches were present.

"It (the meeting) pulled us together," said Minniefield. "You gotta have input from everybody. We're a close-knit team off the court and we were wondering why that doesn't carry over onto the court."

"We had to play hard today to win this one," said Hord. "We played sharper as a team."

Said Master, "Everybody knows the team's been playing bad. We just said, 'Hey, let's get back to the beginning of the year.'"

That was when Kentucky won its first six games largely on the shooting and floor play of Minniefield and Master. Until Saturday, though, those two had not been as effective in January and the Wildcats had been looking elsewhere for leadership — with less success.

Near the beginning of Saturday's game, Minniefield and Master — who played side-by-side until Minniefield took a rest with four minutes left in the game — ran a fast break that never allowed the ball to touch the floor, passing it back like kids playing 'hot potato.'

"That (the break) was so nice,"

said Master. "It reminded me of December."

Even in December, though, Kentucky rarely started the second half well. Saturday it did, with Minniefield and Master together outscoring Georgia 8-2.

"The team depends on us to play well," said Minniefield. And it does.

But were they courageous Saturday, Coach Hall?

"They played hard," he said, conceding nothing. "We didn't get the ball into Melvin (Turpin) as much as we would have liked," he said.

The point remains, however, that Kentucky started running the road back Saturday.

"We gotta come back one step at a time," said Minniefield. "We're not back yet to where we were. But we don't feel we're out of the SEC race. We just gotta play and let the chips fall where they may."

Even the 1978 team had close calls after the LSU loss, but it still recovered to accomplish its lofty goal.

About that team, Hall wrote that he

"stayed on Robey and Givens (critically). They're seniors and All-Americans. If they can't take it, who can?"

Hall picks only on teams and players he thinks capable of responding and not wilting.

It remains, though, that the team and players who do best usually break down somewhere along the way. They just break down.

Maybe it helps to ease the pressure the NCAA program places on them so they can resume concentrating on basketball. After all, this is UK, where the players are such figures of public emulation that tutors teach them how to eat soup the right way and which fork to eat salad with.

Whatever the reason, it looked like Kentucky may have turned its season around Saturday. Time will tell.

Robbie Kaiser, a journalism sophomore, is assistant sports editor for the Kernel.

\$2.00 OFF ANY LARGE CARRY-OUT OR DELIVERED PIZZA

OOOOHH the delicious things that are cooking at Pizza Hut. Deep, incredible Pan Pizza just dripping with cheese. Traditional thin with your choice of delectable toppings. Give us a call, then come and get MMMM.

384 Woodland Ave. 253-3712

Limited Delivery Area
Valid Only At Woodland Ave.

One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Cash redemption value 1/20¢. *1980 Pizza Hut, Inc. Offer good only on regular menu prices through 2/5/82.

Lynn Paige Originals

"Lexington's Newest And Most Unique Bridal Shoppe"

Our bridal consultant will be happy to assist you in coordinating your entire wedding - gowns, accessories, invitations, down to the last detail. Also inquire about our various easy-payment plans available.

Patchen Village
Suite 34
Phone 269-4768

Hours:
10 a.m.-8 p.m.-Monday
10 a.m.-6 p.m.-Tues.-Sat.

Charge It 258-4646

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

Kernel CLASSIFIEDS

Rates

CLASSIFIEDS
One Day, \$1.75
Three Days, \$1.50 per day
Five Days, \$1.40 per day

The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less, there is an additional charge of .15 for each extra word per day.

for sale

Solution to Bobbi's Cube 246 S. Limestone No. 4-0500.

Comelhardt's open hole low 8 Bar floor fire. Solid silver mouthpiece. Excellent condition. 266-9196.

Wooden Clarinet-Selmer Series 10. Excellent condition. 258-4991 days.

Next stop for Flat 124 Snyder heater. 612-541-9728.

Waterbed Mattress-Liner heater. Brand new. Fully guaranteed. Any size 253-9094, 3100.

for rent

Furnished rooms 1 block from campus. With kitchen privileges. \$75 and up. 272-6515, 272-2925 bob.

Near 2 bedroom apartment 1 block from campus 272-6515, 272-2925 bob.

Third floor Refreshed APHs-Three rooms unusual shops close to campus. 254-2464.

1 bedroom and efficiency close to UK downtown move in with deposit only unit Feb. Hardwood floors lots of closet space. 253-3522 or 255-6455.

Neat until Feb. 1 Move in with deposit only large 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom apt. close to UK. Hardwood floors all utilities paid. 253-3522 268-2242.

Efficiency Apt. near UK \$190 month 254-2923.

Furnished rooms 239 Transylvania Park. 253-3861 after 6PM.

Attractive-Furnished efficiency 1 block from UK. All utilities paid. Clean and quiet. Refrigerator and stove. No pets. \$100 per month. 252-2574.

1 room efficiency available Feb. 6 Utilities paid. \$125 month. 885-9600 after 4PM.

Aylesford Room \$125 including all utilities furnished 251-0223.

Serious Student Room in quiet house one block UK. 252-2996.

personals

Peace Corps/South Pacific-Nurse trainee BSM with 1 year experience willing to learn new language and travel. Call 258-8646 104 Broadway Hall.

Student Association Essay Contest. Win \$100. Details Room 255-5C.

To my partially senior admirer-Why remain secret. Give me a call! Tammy A. of C.

PHI Tau Zeta-Happy Birthday! I love you (fillers) JLVW

2 Great \$200 tickets for Tennessee game. Call 268-1464 or 268-7940.

Leif M.-Happy 22nd! Love K and P.

Special News Bulletin \$ Smith of Alton's mistakes announced today they will be out for another two weeks. Coach says "No Great Loss!"

Wood and Kambella: Thanks for 1979! Watch for snow early Feb.

SWF Meeting Tuesday Feb. 2 12PM Room 215A AH speakers and voting.

roommate

Wanted female roommate for 2 bedroom apartment close to campus. 252-1177.

Share 3 bedroom house \$140. 1/2 utilities. 253-1954 evenings.

Female house roommate-needed. \$175 month. 1/2 utilities. Deposit. references. 253-6475.

Female to share house off Elizabeth. \$100 monthly plus utilities. 278-3928.

Female Roommate Share Townhouse Nice neighborhood 2 miles from campus \$75.50 month and share utilities. 273-5467.

Needed female to share furnished apartment and expenses Call after 9:00PM 268-0728.

Female to share 2 bedroom apartment off Pine Brook Takes Care \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. 273-1771.

lost & found

Lost Keys on a pewter without keychain. If found, please 266-7965.

Lost 1 gold ring, with Indiana University. Initials B&K inside. Call 258-1840 Reward.

memos

Student Association Senate Meeting Tonight at 7:30 Room 206 S.C. Everyone is invited to attend.

everybody's bike shop

Quality Bicycles Expert Service
Woodland & Maxwell St.
233-1764

Be Watching For KERNEL LOVE NOTES

Save A Tree... Recycle The Kernel

AA TV APPLIANCE
Rental/Buy Option
Check our Low Prices
276-5428
341 Southland Drive

GENERAL CINEMA
STUDENT MATINEES-\$1.75
BOOK-SEE ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
SEE SCHEDULES FOR DETAILS ONLY

TURLAND MALL
FANTASY SWATCH (PG)
1:30-3:30 3:30-5:30
SHARBY'S MACHINE (R)
2:00-4:07 1:15-4:00

FAYETTE MALL
ON GOLDEN POND (PG)
1:30-3:30 3:30-5:30
ABSENCE OF MALICE (PG)
1:30-3:30 4:07-4:59 5:30
GHOST STORY (R)
2:00-4:07 1:15-4:00

ARTIST MODELS

Desired for Studio Images
PHONE: 277-8222 Hager,
a 254-0428 Join
Love Message

Pizza-Hut
Campus Area
Delivery
253-3712

CLIP THIS AD AND GET AIR AND ALLOY WHEELS AT NO COST ON ANY X1-9 IN OUR INVENTORY

THE MIDENGINE FIAT X1-9

ALL THE THRILLS OF A SMALL FERRARI.

A Fuel Injection 4-Box & Pinion steering 4-Speed overdrive transmission & Removable top to top

MOTOR CARS IN THE GREAT BRITAIN TRADITION

BLACKHORSE
Motorworks, Ltd.

177 N. Hill
Downtown,
Lexington

help wanted

Need Tutor BA 343 Call 269-7992 after 4.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM TESTING SCHEDULE TIMES

NOW 108 TEB

FREE PREGNANCY TEST FREE COUNSELING CONFIDENTIAL ABORTION SERVICES GYN/ECOLOGICAL AND FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES

278-4214 MON-FRI 9-6

Quality Bicycles Expert Service

Woodland & Maxwell St.
233-1764

EDUCATION MAJORS REMINDER

Student Teaching Fall 1982

APPLY NOW
ph. 257-1857

NOTICE:

Check Your Ad The First Day For Free!

The Kentucky KERNEL assumes no responsibility after the first insertion. All claims for advertisements MUST be made within 9 days after expiration of your ad or no ad adjustment given. Publisher reserves the right to classify ads under proper headings and to revise or to refuse in accordance with the KERNEL's advertising policy.

Kentucky victim of State, foul play

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

Lea Wise thought a foul should have been called. Coach Terry Hall thought a foul should have been called. So did the rest of the Lady Kats and the fans. Everybody thought a foul should have been called but the people who counted — the two officials.

With four seconds left in the Lady Kats' 70-69 loss to Memphis State yesterday at Memorial Coliseum, Wise took the inbound pass and dribbled down the middle of the floor. As she approached the top of the circle, two Memphis State players converged on her. Moving to the right, Wise suddenly fell to the floor and lost control of the ball.

The officials ruled no foul and the play, ruining all hopes of a Lady Kat victory and ending a 31-game win streak at home.

Lady Kat coach Terry Hall was critical of the refs' decision and of their performance as a whole. "She (Wise) got where she was supposed to be but they tripped her," Hall said.

"We felt like Lea was fouled but the officials were too gutless to call it."

Wise felt she was fouled but said she didn't think the play would have changed the game's outcome. "She (the Memphis player) stuck her leg out. I was trying to avoid it but I didn't," Wise said. "I don't know if the ref didn't call it because I tried to avoid it or not."

"I think there was a foul committed," she said. "But that didn't cause us to lose since we weren't in the bonus."

The Lady Kats had several opportunities to put the game away but could never hold their lead, which reached 10 points on two separate occasions.

Kentucky's first lost opportunity came midway in the first half. Leading 32-22 with seven minutes left, center Valerie Still picked up her second foul. With Still out of the game the Lady Kats couldn't hold their lead against the taller Memphis State squad. The Tigers outscored the Lady Kats 15-6 while Still was on the bench to take a 37-36 lead into halftime.

Only forward Tayna Fogle, who hit back-to-back fadeaway jumpers kept the Lady Kats from being down by more.

The second half was a physical, see-saw contest until Wise and forward Lisa Collins led a charge that put the Lady Kats up 64-55 with six minutes left.

However, the Lady Kats shooting went cold and Memphis State forward Kim Duppins scored nine of the next 13 Tiger points as the visitors took a 68-66 lead with 58 seconds left.

Fogle then drove the lane for a layup and was fouled, hitting the free throw which gave the Lady Kats a 68-66 lead with 23 seconds left. Memphis State called time setting up the game's hectic finish. Working the ball around the perimeter, the Tigers found 6-4 freshman center Regina Street underneath for the winning goal. "I was worried we waited too long to shoot," Memphis State coach Mary Lou Johns said. "Kentucky did a good job of shutting down our inside game except for that last play."

Sports Update

WRESTLING — The Mat Cats were victorious in Saturday's match with the Ohio University Bobcats.

In a 22-21 win at Athens, O., the following grapplers won matches

in their respective weight divisions: 118-Glynn Mansfield, 150-Rick Rindfuss, 158-Bryan Boone, 177-Doug Baylor, and heavyweight Jeff Green.

Rindfuss continued his trek

toward the No. 1 national ranking with another pinfall victory.

The Mat Cats' record goes to 5-8 with the win. Their next match is set for Feb. 5 at 4 p.m. against Eastern Illinois in Charleston, Ill.



kinko's
345 South Limestone
253 1360
Open Coverage Mon. Thurs.

Follow The Cats To The Superdome!



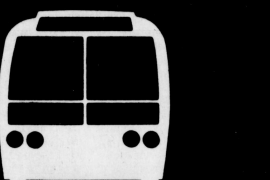
Super Hair

We are proud to announce that ALICE GARRISON has joined our expert team of Hair Designers.

872 East High Street Chevy Chase Place
Lexington, Kentucky 40502 269-6381

RESUMES
Letters & Applications
Theses, Dissertations,
and Term Papers
Lexington Secretarial
Professional Typing Service
508 East High 255-8547

Camelot



LexTran Bus Service to:

- Downtown Lexington
- University of Kentucky
- Chandler Medical Center
- Kirklevington Dr.
- Laredo Dr.
- Camelot
- Whispering Hills

LEXTRAN

For Route and Schedule Information:
252-4936
Transit Authority of Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government

Uncle Johnny's
Muddi Creek- appearing Mon.-Sat. 9-1
-No Cover Charge-
Show your UK ID and get
\$1.00 OFF on a PITCHER OF BEER!

Barbecue Ribs \$4.25 **Spanish Wings \$1.95**
at the Old GRINGO'S location
on Nicholasville
278-2115

Help prevent BIRTH DEFECTS



Support March of Dimes

1876 DEFECTS FOUNDATION

GIVE PLASMA FOR THE TEAM.

EARN UP TO \$100 PER MONTH.

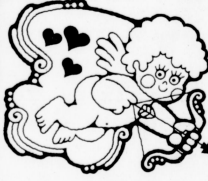
It helps buy the tickets while you help save lives.
\$3 bonus for 1st time donors with this ad.

plasma alliance

2043 Oxford Circle/Phone 254-8047
Open 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM Mon.-Fri.
Open Sat. 8:30 AM to Noon

Bonus for Type "A" Donors *bonus offer expires 3/1/82

It's **LOVE NOTES....**



Time Again!! Don't forget your loved ones this VALENTINE'S DAY. Say it in RED in our special Valentine's section of the **KERNEL** Classifieds to be published Friday February 12th. Heart Ads Available Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg. Deadline: February 10th.

Just \$1.75 for 10 words or less

Drop off or Mail this order form and \$1.75 to:

Room 210 Journalism Building
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky 40506


A Little Bit of Texas in Kentucky

AUSTINCITY
FEATURING TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

2 WEEKS ONLY

FEB 2 thru FEB 13

THE GREG AUSTIN BAND



LOOK FOR THE NEW GREG AUSTIN BAND ALBUM 'MIDNIGHT DRIVER' AVAILABLE IN YOUR RECORD STORES.


Come **TWO STEP** with us on our **TEXAS SIZE DANCE FLOOR**

A Little Bit of Texas in Kentucky

HAPPY HOUR: 3 P.M. UNTIL 7 P.M.

HOURS: MON. THRU FRI. 3 P.M. UNTIL 1 A.M. SAT. - NOON UNTIL 1 A.M.

AUSTINCITY SALOON



Woodhill Shopping Center • 266-6891