

KENTUCKY Kernel

DITTO

Look for less clouds but low temperatures today; highs will be in the mid 30s. It will be crystal clear and brrrrr cold tonight with lows between 15 to 20. Expect more sunshine tomorrow with highs in the mid to upper 30s.

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 80
Wednesday, December 9, 1981

An independent student newspaper since 1971

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Photos by STEVE HENDREN/Kernel Contributor

Urban Cowboys

A steer that escaped from the Blugrass Stockyards gave some Lexington wranglers a little trouble yesterday. Above, an unidentified pedestrian-turned cowpoke helps to restrain the belligerent bovine until a sedative could be administered. Right, five men from the Lexington Humane Society try to fence the stray steer in near the remains of the Phoenix Hotel on W. Main Street. The steer was eventually tranquilized without injury and returned to the stockyards.



Trustees form forest committee, accept gifts

By KEN ALTINE
Associate Editor

A special committee to the Board of Trustees was formed to study the possible surface mining of the Robinson Forest located in Breathitt, Knott and Perry counties during the board's monthly meeting yesterday.

The board created the committee to evaluate "the legal, environmental, economic, and technical aspects of

conducting mining operations" in the forest which was given to UK by the E. O. Robinson Mountain Fund.

UK President Otis Singletary said that the committee was needed to establish a board policy concerning the possible use of the 15,000 acres of forest land.

A recommendation read to the board said that such a committee was "appropriate because of two facts—the severe budgetary crisis facing the University and an increase in inquiries from third parties who have

expressed interests in mining the property."

Singletary said, however, that the board should have a set policy before

any possibility of mining in the area was discussed.

The recommendation, passed unanimously, said that the committee

should look at the property as a possible way to "contribute to the alleviation" of some of the financial problems facing the University.

In other financial concerns, \$500,000 was accepted from William Shely, a fellow with the University. The money, donated in the form of securities and certificates of deposit, is earmarked for a student scholarship loan fund in the College of Medicine.

The board also authorized the establishment of "quasi-endowments" from the estates of Phil E. Richards and Ernest Harold Clark.

Richards willed one-third of his estate, or \$56,833.70, to establish scholarships for graduate students of the College of Agriculture engaged in research.

Clark willed 30 percent of his estate to be used as a student loan fund. The University has already received \$28,500 and an additional \$3,000 will be

received upon the closing of the estate.

Nineteen appointees to the UK/Business Partnership Foundation Board of Directors were also approved. The board, which represents diverse segments of the business world, is involved in generating funds from business and industries for the College of Business and Economics.

In other actions, the board approved candidates for degrees for both UK and the Community College system and approved the incineration of paid bonds and coupons.

The revenue bonds and coupons returned from paying agents from July, 1979 through May, 1981 had been paid and cancelled. To prevent any chance of double billing or payment, the papers are to be incinerated and a certificate of such action will be filed.

A recommendation to amend some of the governing regulations of UK was tabled without discussion.

Committee to form policy for use of Robinson Forest

By DALE G. MORTON
Assistant News Editor

A special committee established to examine the feasibility of mining University-owned property in eastern Kentucky was appointed by Board of Trustees Chairman William Sturgill yesterday.

The action came on the heels of a unanimous decision by the Board to approve a resolution charging the committee with "evaluating the legal, environmental, economic and technical aspects of conducting mining operations in the Robinson Forest"—a 15,000 acres of undisturbed land located in Breathitt, Knott and Perry counties.

Appointed to the five-member committee by Sturgill are: Steve Miles (chairman), president and chief executive officer for First Kentucky National Corporation in Louisville; Albert Clay, chairman of the University finance committee; former governor Edward T. Breathitt, an attorney for Southern Railroad; Connie Wilson, faculty representative to the Board; and Homer Ramsey, an attorney in Whitley City, Ky.

Miles said the committee will probably meet within the next two weeks to "determine the scope and set an agenda" for coming to a workable recommendation. But the recommendation will probably not be available for a long time.

"We're going to take all the time we need," Miles said. "We have to have a total understanding of the legal implications."

He said it was "just impossible to put any time frame on the issue. We're looking at something that's down the road maybe four or five years."

According to President Otis Singletary, the Board must grapple with one main issue. "Are you willing to . . . mine the forest under any circumstances?"

"We need to have a total understanding of the legal implications," Miles said.

Formation of the committee is justified because of two major developments, Singletary said.

"The severe budgetary crisis facing the University makes it necessary to take a careful look at those assets of the University which might possibly contribute to an alleviation of this severe financial problem."

"We have begun to receive an increasing number of inquiries from third parties who have expressed interest in mining property."

"It does seem to me that you (the Board) need to appoint a committee that will raise the question, 'Should we, under any circumstances, attempt to mine the coal under Robinson Forest?'" he said. "It could be yes or it could be no. We think that question should be answered."

Singletary suggested the committee focus its attention on several points. These include:

- Obtaining expert outside legal counsel to gain the benefits of their advice;
- To be keenly aware of the programs inside the University that are using the forest;
- Broaden those program areas to include input from various groups and individuals outside the University who are concerned about the future of the forest.

"The time has come for the Board to begin to grapple with that question," he said. "If the board feels that we should not consider mining as a possibility, then the committee need go no farther. But, if the answer is yes, then another subset of questions needs to be answered."

Singletary said that the additional questions included: "Under what circumstances will we mine, and what will the funds be used for?"

Singletary cautioned the Board members not to confuse these two issues: "I do not think that this is any rush job."

Questions from reporters after the meeting regarding personal views and/or hopes about the future of Robinson Forest were avoided.

"We propose not to talk about it" until the Board has a set policy, Singletary said.

The closest commitment given came in a letter Sturgill wrote to Singletary and read into the record. "I do not have any personal or related interests except to make sure that the University of Kentucky receives the greatest benefit from this valuable asset."

"Whether or not the mineral in Robinson Forest will be mined is a basic policy matter that should, and will, be decided by the Board of Trustees of the University," he said.

Reagan says he can 'live' with deficit despite inflation

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Faced with record-smashing deficits that could top \$100 billion a year, the Reagan administration now says it can live with a torrent of red ink without reversing its strategy against inflation and high interest rates.

In a turnaround from President Reagan's longstanding assertion that deficits are a cause of inflation, senior White House economic advisers sought yesterday to downplay that relationship. One member of the Council of Economic Advisers, William A. Niskanen, suggested the connection is virtually nonexistent.

Their deflection of deficits came in the wake of reports from administration sources that a new, bleak forecast prepared for the president last week showed the budget deficit surging to a record \$109 billion in fiscal 1982, \$152 billion in 1983 and \$182 billion in 1984.

Sources said those numbers already had been revised, though only slightly, by the time Reagan met with his advisers yesterday afternoon on his upcoming budget plan.

Chief presidential spokesman

David Gergen disputed earlier reports that Reagan had been handed the revised deficit figures last Friday. Gergen, who refused to discuss specific figures, said the president saw the new numbers for the first time yesterday during a general presentation on the budget outlook by budget director David A. Stockman.

The administration's deficit outlook has worsened dramatically in the past few months because of the developing recession and a significant reduction in inflation, trends that reduce anticipated federal revenues. White House officials said, "He (Reagan) accepted the fact," Gergen said.

The administration plans to whittle down the projected deficits for 1983 and 1984 through a new round of deep spending cuts in domestic programs. But several aides and many private economists doubt the president can make much headway so long as he continues to rule out deeper cuts in Social Security, a slowdown in his record buildup of the military budget or significant tax increases.

Meanwhile, House Democrats vowed Tuesday to oppose an agreement between Reagan and congressional Republicans to cut an additional \$4

See "DEFICIT" on page 5

Official decision to be made soon about possibility of Libyan sanctions

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan conferred again yesterday with his security advisers about possible sanctions against Libya for its alleged plot to kill American leaders, and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. said "There will be a decision within the next 24 to 48 hours."

Baker, R-Tenn., said the options include a ban on further U.S. oil purchases from Moammar Khadafy's government.

Soon after Baker's statement, however, White House spokesman David Gergen summoned reporters and said the administration had not

promised any decision within 48 hours — but merely committed itself to delivering a status report on a two-to-three-month-old review of U.S. political and economic relations with Libya.

Gergen did not exclude the possibility that a decision would be reached that quickly. He said the review is "narrowing down now" and, "We'll be in a little better shape to talk to them (congressional leaders) in 24 to 48 hours."

Imports of Libyan oil already have shrunk to less than one-third of the level earlier this year.

Baker said Reagan may soon ask Congress to impose some sanction against Libya, but had asked in the meantime that legislators hold off

See "SANCTIONS" on page 5

Campus housing available for students who want it

By CINDY DECKER
Senior Staff Writer

Students who want to live in University housing next semester probably can, said Jean Lindley, director of housing.

Residence hall and Greg Page apartment spaces are available for the spring because of December graduates and students who will not return to school. "We always end up at the end of the fall semester with some students who drop out," Lindley said.

Although some students are still on the waiting list for spring, she said the department anticipates having space for every student who requests spring housing, as in past years. The waiting list includes freshmen and upperclassmen of both sexes and has about the same number of students on it as last year's spring semester waiting list. There is usually less demand for housing in the spring, Lindley said.

On-campus living is more economical than off-campus living, Lindley said. "A student taking room and board can certainly live better for less money than residing in town."

Increased housing and dining rates could occur if there were enough vacancies in housing, Lindley said. She also said, however, an increase for that reason was highly unlikely.

Lindley said students interested in on-campus housing for next semester should come to the housing office, 218 Peterson Service Building,

fill out a housing application and pay the first installment of \$100, which will be refunded if a student is not offered a housing space. The installment is forfeited, however, if a student is offered housing and refuses it.

Students who accept residence hall housing must choose a meal plan with it. The plans are two meals-five days a week, two meals-seven days a week, three meals-five days a week or three meals-seven days a week. Students who live in the Greg Page apartments are not required to buy meal plans. Off-campus students may buy any of these meal plans, if desired, or a one meal-five days a week plan.

Students who already live in University housing and would like to move to different residence halls next semester can usually do so, although "most students who want to have already done so," said Betty Sutherland, administrative counselor.

Students want to change residence halls to be closer to classes or work, she said. Or sometimes, students move to get away from their roommates. "Sometimes they don't have the same values or study habits and they can't work it out."

Sutherland said the residence hall life office encourages making changes early and tries to schedule them by Thanksgiving. "Hopefully, we've done most of the moving — unless there's a real problem. . . If it works out I can move someone and I think it a legitimate move, I'll consider it."

inside

Yes, more basketball victories for both the ladies and gentlemen. See page 8 for stories and photos. Alternatives to the inefficiency of PPD are examined in today's editorial. See the "Persuasion" page.

Budget crisis requires changes in PPD's habits

The Physical Plant Division, the University's primary repair and maintenance operation, has just been granted a \$13.2 million budget for the coming year, more than 10 percent of the University's 1981-82 share of state General Fund revenues.

And most of that money will go to pay its 824 employees, enough to staff each of the 136 buildings listed on the official campus map with at least six full-time workers.

With the money and personnel at his disposal, it would seem that PPD Director James Wessels could run a top-notch operation. Most people familiar with this campus, however, can recall being directly affected by at least one PPD screw-up.

Perpetually burned-out dormitory light bulbs, slipping elevators in the Patterson Tower, trees planted one month and pulled up the next; electrical connections with exposed wires, \$140 billings for plywood bookshelves, men sent to do a one-man job — all have been documented by the *Kernel* in the past and, most likely, will be in the future.

Wessels denies his department is inefficient, and Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, has gone so far as to call the stories "all lies." But PPD employees lounging around job sites for hours at a time are a common sight on campus, and Wessels admits that some of the division's methods are less "productive" than they could be.

It's doubtful the PPD administration is en-

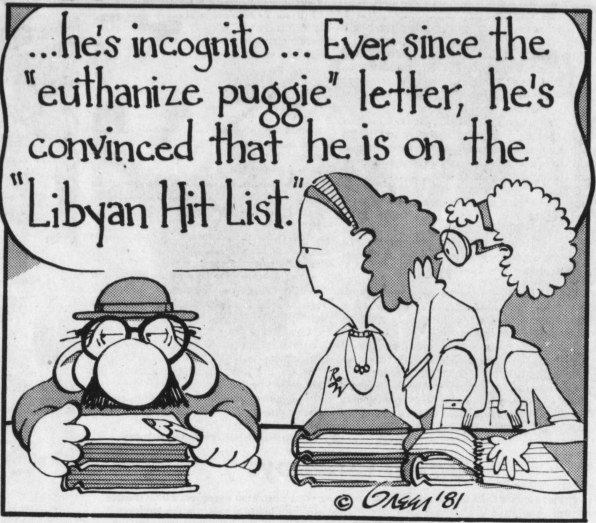
tirely at fault. It's common knowledge that PPD workers aren't paid much, and some of the illogical procedures to which Wessels is tied are mandated by University governing regulations.

The real problem lies in the way the University distributes funds for maintenance and repair. Every dollar going into PPD's coffers for work performed on campus buildings comes from University funds allotted to each department for that specific purpose. If a department can't afford to pay the price PPD charges, it can do little more than complain. And if its complaint is not satisfied, it has no other recourse than to let the needed repair work ride — a situation that has led to the increasingly shoddy condition of many University buildings.

In short, the PPD saves the University money by prohibiting University departments from ordering repairs because of its excessive prices. And that's only going to cost more in the long run. In a time of budgetary crisis, boondoggles — such as the PPD obviously is — should either be reformed or replaced.

Certainly, it would seem more logical for the University to contract privately with outside firms to perform the services PPD presently provides. Such contracts could be bid competitively, assuring the lowest possible cost to the University, and if the work performed does not meet certain standards of quality, a replacement can be found — unlike the PPD, the only game in town.

puggie®



How times have changed (for the worst): 'Kernel' no longer meets needs of campus in terms of news coverage, editorial writing

This is my final *Kernel* column. The demands of becoming a physician have finally become too pressing to allow me to take these biweekly jaunts outside the world of the Medical Center.

After contributing in one form or another for more than five years to the pages of the *Kernel*, this is probably the last time my byline will appear in this newspaper. It is a bittersweet occasion — fond nostalgia for the *Kernel* of the past, disappointment with the *Kernel* of today.

First, this needs to be said: some of the best times of my life have occurred within this paper's offices; I formed friendships with co-workers here that will endure a lifetime. We were people engaged in a difficult job that few others understand: publishing a daily newspaper. And we were working against stiff odds — we were all full-time students. Those are the circumstances that produce strong bonds and vivid memories, memories that can be magnified with time.

mcdonald

So it is inevitable there is some element of "old-timer's complaint" in my comments (though in few places other than the *Kernel* could five years of work qualify one as an old-timer). Familiar faces are gone; comfortable routines have been changed.

None of that, however, can change the fact that the *Kernel* — or more accurately, those who run the *Kernel* have lost sight of what this newspaper's role is. At one time, if one wanted to be an active, informed member of the University community, it was imperative that you read the *Kernel*. That is no longer true. Sadly, the reporting of the *Kernel* has declined to such a point that it is no longer even possible.

Reporting is a newspaper's most basic job, and it is the job the *Kernel* has done least well this year. The deficiencies are broad and glaring.

They begin with the failure to report simple matters of public record of interest to the UK community.

For example, the institution of a new cross-town bus route linking UK with the Versailles Road area was never reported.

The arrest of a person in Kirwan Tower on charges of felonious sodomy and assault was reported in the "Campus Crime" briefs, but never explained — Who was this person? Was he a student? Where did the crimes supposedly take place? What was the disposition of the case?

The arrest this fall of a former UK football player, suspended from the team in 1979 in connection with a dormitory sex incident, on charges of theft in UK dormitories was never reported.

They include the neglect of larger questions of University policies and issues. The paper seems resigned to allowing the state's other newspapers to report important issues of this campus. An example: The *Kernel* has been content to print wire-service summations of other newspapers' stories about the problems at the Tobacco and Health Research Institute, while ignoring basic questions — Is it possible for such an institution to conduct valid, independent research when it is charged with the preservation of the tobacco industry? Should the taxpayers continue to support those ef-

orts or should the tobacco industry itself?

At times, the *Kernel* has seemed not to know the basic structure of the University.

It has, for instance, ignored the University Senate this year; there have been few stories about that body. Yet, the senate sets the academic policy of the school. It makes nuts-and-bolts decisions about everyday concerns of students and faculty members such as grading and withdrawal policies, yet the *Kernel* has ignored it. It is as if the Washington Post decided not to cover the U.S. Congress.

There are other problems. The editorial page, once boasting a large contingent of student columnists, has been increasingly filled with the work of syndicated columnists. And only one of the four students who appear regularly on the page this semester will return next semester. The quality of writing has continued a slide that began several years ago. Technical errors of journalism abound.

The front page of the *Kernel* bears the legend "An independent student newspaper since 1971." The *Kernel* became an independent paper because it was a vital paper, actively reporting and commenting on issues that concerned the University, sometimes stepping on toes in the process.

The first years of independent existence were a struggle for the *Kernel*. Its financial survival was often in question. Now, though, the *Kernel* has begun to prosper — the payroll is increasing, new equipment is being purchased. There has even been talk of moving into new offices.

Perhaps in its comfort, the *Kernel* has become complacent. This paper has never before operated so efficiently — and seldom has it been so lifeless.

This is not to be construed as a personal attack on the staff and managers of the *Kernel*. As noted before, I have friends in this office, friends I cherish and hope to keep. This is, instead, a reminder of this newspaper's roots, that are too easily forgotten in the constantly shifting environment that necessarily surrounds a student publication.

The members of the *Kernel* staff have the ability to make this newspaper the equal of everything it has ever been — and more. That improvement is not a question of ability; there are some very talented individuals here. On the contrary, it is a question of commitment and motivation.

Having said that, this is for the friends I leave at this newspaper, friends whose feelings may be hurt by this. And above all, this is for those of you who have read this column for the past three semesters. From John Keats' last letter:

I can scarcely bid you goodbye, even in a letter. I always made an awkward bow. God bless you!
Richard McDonald is a second-year medical student and former *Kernel* managing editor.



Nukes are the ultimate threat

Help national defense. Turn on a light. Defend your country, use an electric appliance. Since we Americans are inclined to play the part of dolphin lumps when it comes to matters nuclear, it may be months before the government's new policy on nuclear power waste sinks in.

Again, we can thank the guys with the Coke-bottle eye glasses, the nuclear engineers, for the breakthrough which has made our newest nightmare possible. They have figured out a way to take the radioactive fack matter that commercial nuclear generating plants put out and suck the plutonium out. Plutonium is what they make bombs out of.

We're going to need a lot of the stuff because, after we've made the thousands of warheads for the neutron artillery and bazooka shells, we'll need enough big bomb material for the estimated 14,000 — yes, that's right — 14,000 nuclear pops for General Reagan's MX missile program. Oh, and by the way, even after we've gotten all bomb grade gunk out of the commercial reactors' wastes, we'll still be stuck with tons and tons of radioactive uselessness that we'll have to store somewhere.

The great accomplishment here is to wipe out the line dividing commercial from military uses of atomic energy. No more atoms for peace.

That the nuclear energy industry should take this turn is not surprising. It has never lived up to its promises for good and has always exceeded its capacity for evil. Thirty years ago it was sold as the technology that would make electricity "too cheap to meter."

The Coke-bottle-eye guys used to tell us that they could take the energy of "one cup of sea water and convert

von hoffman

it into enough electricity to light up Los Angeles for a year." Now they say there is no proof that any American nuclear plant has ever killed a single person. Not yet, but if the local power plant is supplying radioactive ammunition while it's toasting your bread, that is wickedness sufficient unto the day.

(Incidentally, for those interested in learning how typical this latest curve is in the way nuclear energy has always been handled, I recommend *The Nuclear Barons* by Peter Pringle and James Spigelman; Holt, Rinehart and Winston, New York, \$16.95.)

The only way commercial atomic power generation can be pushed on the power buying public is if real costs are hidden by taking them out of the monthly electric bill and hiding them in the tax bill. If the local public utility has to pay and pass on the costs of getting rid of its atomic wastes, the monthly bill for a two-room apartment might go to \$300.

What will happen is that the Department of Energy will pick up the costs of reprocessing so that the charges, which will be huge, will not appear on the war, whoops, defense budget, any more than they do on your monthly utility bill.

All the distinctions are being muddied, the ones separating peaceful from lethal atomic energy, the ones separating war budget from peace budget, and war science from peace science. Thus NASA is sold us as a civilian research program, when it is actually controlled and run by the Air Force for military purposes. In return for this mendacity, we get an occa-

sional spin-off like Teflon, but that's a steep price to pay to get out of scouring our burnt kettles.

In the same vein is the \$16-billion president-commander-in-chief wishes to spend on a new military communications system, most notably the charmingly acronymed ELF (for extremely low frequency) radio network with its preposterous 56-mile antennae.

In a period so grotesque that accurate reportage is a form of satire, this naughty ELF has gotten less attention than it merits. Nevertheless, the publicly stated purpose of ELF is to make it easier for our high command to run the nuclear holocaust in an expeditiously, self-controlled manner. ELF will make it possible to kill 400 or 500 million people over a period of several weeks rather than in one seven-hour spasm of destruction, always provided, of course we've run our fridges enough to supply them with the plutonium to do it.

Once it was possible to say to the people upset over Three Mile Island, Diablo Canyon or whichever reactor is next door to you, "Look, as long as this whoogie works, nobody's going to

get hurt. It's only dangerous if something goes wrong." But it's the bomb you should demonstrate against. It's only safe if it doesn't work. At least the power plant isn't designed to kill people.

©1981 by King Features Syndicate

Nicholas von Hoffman writes on issues of national importance in his syndicated column.

Opinion policy

Persons submitting letters and opinion columns to the *Kernel* should address their comments typed and triple-spaced to the editorial editor at 113 Journalism Building, UK, 05506-0942.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection with UK. Letters should be limited to 200 words, and individuals submitting columns in person should bring UK IDs or driver's licenses.

The *Kernel* reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity and length and to eliminate libelous material.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

State

TOPMOST — Autopsies were performed yesterday on the bodies of eight miners recovered from a southeastern Kentucky coal mine, as federal and state mine officials prepared to begin probing today for the cause of the explosion that killed them.

The last of the bodies was removed about 2:30 a.m. yesterday from the Adkins Coal Co. No. 18 mine 3 miles south of Topmost in eastern Knott County.

The mine was closed yesterday. The bodies were taken to the Appalachian Regional Hospital in Hazard, about 40 miles to the west, for autopsies of Dr. George Nichols of Louisville, state medical examiner.

At the mine, Lester Banks, of the Hindman field office of the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration, said they were there to make sure no one entered the mine before inspectors were ready to begin their investigation today.

Officials at the mine said the wetness of the mine made coal dust an unlikely cause of the explosion, and that methane levels in the mine were low. One possibility that will be investigated is that blasting materials in the mine were somehow touched off, but the cause remains undetermined yesterday.

LOUISVILLE — A teacher says the disputed strip-searches of third-grade students at Frayser Elementary School followed recurring problems with stealing in her classroom.

Teacher Ira Smith released a statement about the searches that people on both sides of the issue have begun using to support their arguments.

Her statement, released Monday by Barbara Burrows, president of the Jefferson County Teachers Association, gives Smith's account of the events in her third-grade class.

It said stealing was a repeated problem. At one time, \$10 worth of raffle tickets disappeared from the room. Money, pencils and paper also disappeared, the statement said.

When \$4 that a student had collected for a 4-H raffle disappeared Nov. 30, the statement said, Smith asked students to check the garbage can

and take things out of their desks, and she checked their lockers.

Later, at another teacher's suggestion, the children were taken into bathrooms to see if the money was hidden in their clothing. A third teacher, passing in the hall, was asked to help with the search.

"It took a couple of minutes. I did not touch anyone or even ask them to take their pants off or anything like that," the statement said.

Frayser Principal Margaret Wright said the three teachers took 26 students into the bathrooms to try to find the money. It was later found in a student's locker.

Nation

WHITWELL, Tenn. — Authorities said 13 coal miners were trapped 240 feet inside a southeast Tennessee mine yesterday after an explosion ripped through a shaft. There was no indication of their conditions.

Mike Caudill, an assistant operations officer with the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency, said no contact had been made with the men trapped in No. 21 mine.

"We believe 13 people are still trapped 240 feet inside the mine," he said. "Our initial reports are that it was an explosion."

The mine, seven miles north of Whitwell in the Griffith Creek area, belongs to Tennessee Consolidated Co. of Jasper, about 10 miles southwest of Whitwell.

Caudill said the Tennessee Mine Disaster team out of the state Labor Department was on the scene along with the Marion County Sheriff's office and the Emergency Management Agency, the new name for the state Civil Defense.

"No contact has been made with the miners that we know of," Caudill said. "We have no idea of their condition."

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has expanded its inquiry of Richard V. Allen to include the national security adviser's failure to list his consulting firm's clients on his financial disclosure form, a government official said yesterday.

The official, who asked not to be identified,

said Justice Department investigators met with officials of the Government Ethics Office in the past few days to discuss the client question.

"The judgment that he should have listed (his clients) is going to be made," said the official, adding that the only question was whether Allen would be required to file a second amended disclosure form now, or wait until the Justice Department review is over.

On his initial financial disclosure statement, filed last February, Allen provided no list of clients from Potomac International Corp., the consulting firm Allen founded in 1972.

Allen also said he had stepped down as president of the firm and sold it in 1978, and listed no financial interest in the company at the end of 1980.

After press inquiries last month, however, Allen said he had made a mistake and amended his disclosure form to say that he stopped being president and sold the company in last January.

He also listed holdings in Potomac International of from \$100,000 to \$250,000 at the end of 1980.

World

UNITED NATIONS — Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim Ahmed Salim, following the example of Kurt Waldheim, announced yesterday he was stepping aside from further balloting for secretary-general of the United Nations.

Salim said he remained available for the top U.N. post if the council could not agree on a compromise candidate.

The withdrawals came after the council held 16 inconclusive rounds of balloting, which began on Oct. 27. Waldheim was vetoed repeatedly by China, which is committed to supporting a Third World candidate.

Salim was blocked by the United States, which apparently was concerned by anti-American stands he had taken.

The 39-year-old Salim said other prospective candidates from the Third World had been reluctant to enter the race as long as his name remained on the ballot.

Demonstrations, prayers mark death of Lennon

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

From the city where he rose to stardom to the city where he was shot down, John Lennon was remembered yesterday on the first anniversary of his death by fans who listened to his words and music.

At vigils and concerts and meetings — in Liverpool, in New York and around the world — fans recalled Lennon as a rock'n'roll dreamweaver, working-class hero and househusband.

"If the rain comes, they run and hide their heads," the former Beatle once sang.

But about 100 wet and cold fans attended a morning vigil outside the Dakota, the apartment building where Lennon lived and died.

They stood behind police barricades outside the dark neo-Gothic building, holding flowers, candles and umbrellas as a steady, cold rain fell.

Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, apparently was not inside. A spokesman said she had gone off with her 6-year-old son, Sean, to meditate.

In San Francisco, where Lennon performed in his last live concert as a Beatle in 1966, a man and a woman protesting the nuclear arms race and marking the anniversary of Lennon's death climbed up the side of a high-rise office building.

They were identified as Edwin Drummond, 36, an experienced British-born climber, and Lia Simnacher, 21.

The climbers halted between the eighth and ninth stories when building officials removed a pane of glass from a window on the ninth floor, officials reported.

The climbers halted between the eighth and ninth stories when building officials removed a pane of glass from a window on the ninth floor, officials reported.

Police Capt. Vic Masia said a decision on whether to prosecute the climbers for trespassing would be up to the building's owners.

"Their intention is not to get to the top of the building as much as publicize the issue," a spokesman for the climbers said.

He said the climb is in support of a group called "Women's Party for Survival," which opposes nuclear weapons development.

The pair unfurled across the building a colorful banner saying, "Imagine No Arms" and showing three clenched fists — one clutching a flower — beneath a broken bomb.

In a letter distributed to bystanders, the climbers said, "A year ago today, John Lennon was murdered. To us, the call of his music, which we are taking up today, is to imagine; to imagine a world without nuclear arms."

"They want to come down, but they want to come down their own way," the spokesman said.

Drummond gained publicity in May of 1980 when they climbed the Statue of Liberty in New York to call attention to Geromimo Pratt, a Black Panther in prison in California.

He also climbed Grace Cathedral and the Transamerica building in San Francisco.

A Lennon tribute was scheduled at the University of Colorado Memorial Center fountain in Boulder, Colo., concluding with a candlelight vigil.

In Kansas City, a memorial vigil and march was organized by The Dreamers, an organization formed to discuss Lennon's ideals.

In Liverpool, a concert and candlelight vigil were planned with five bands performing Beatles' hits for three hours, followed by a silent vigil and prayer.

THE EARLY BIRD...

Stanley H. KAPLAN 2134 Nicholasville Rd. Lexington, KY. PHONE 276-5419

DON'T WASTE THE HOLIDAYS!

- Jan. or March GMAT
- Feb. GRE
- Feb. LSAT
- April DAT
- April MCAT

GIVE THEM THIS CHRISTMAS

T-SHIRTS — 272-6044 Fayette Mall

Kowboy Corner Western Wear for Men, Women, and Children

We carry such brands as

Lee DEECEE dingo

and we're just in time for Christmas! Mention the **KERNEL** and save 20%

KOWBOY KORNER 216 W. Maxwell St. Lex., Ky. 40508 233-9890

LET'S CELEBRATE!

With "FIVEFERS" in the **KERNEL Classifieds!**

Just "1" for 10 weeks or less will let you welcome 5 of your friends, family and staff back for the Spring Semester. Send a good look back for a brand new year. Bring this ad to K.F. 1121 Office, Room 210 Journalism Building, Monday-Friday 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Good thru 1-29-82

THE GOLD SHACK

Buying gold and silver

We Need Class Rings NOW

335 New Circle Rd. Next to White Castle 299-0713

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.

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- Blunder
- Of a cereal
- Glean
- Andean land
- Chap
- Mountain:
- Everywhere:
- Lifetimes
- Tautness
- Least fresh
- British
- Granada gold
- Thirty: Fr.
- Beatie
- Chair part
- Slight
- Cottonwood
- Brazil tree
- Maneuver for
- Columbia
- Author
- Deighton
- Holy City
- Move up
- Copenhagen citizen
- Reserve:
- During
- Fence in

DOWN

- Notice
- Unaspirate
- Asian nation
- Throbbing
- Pass
- Straighten
- Wood weight
- Pieces out
- Wise one
- Kerosene:
- 2 words
- Desire
- Residue
- Missing
- Agenda
- 22 Cloth
- More glossy
- Conveyances
- Nepal money
- Picnic pests
- Kind of bar
- Portents
- Composition
- Drove
- Demolisher:
- 11 Desire
- Practical people
- 43 Prolific
- Command
- Whole
- Murk
- Marry in haste
- 53 Resembling:
- 54 1492 ship
- 55 Give off
- 56 Mister: Ger.
- 58 Town on the Thames
- 59 Singer
- Martini
- 60 Barge
- 63 Ham on

UNITED Feature Syndicate Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69

JOE B. HALL

My Own Kentucky Home by Russel Rice

Meet the Author Russel Rice and get your autographed copy of Joe B. Hall, My Own Kentucky Home.

THURSDAY, DEC. 10, 1981 10:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

COME EARLY AND MEET COACH HALL At 11:00 A.M.

Books autographed by Coach Hall will be available on a first come, first serve basis.

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE Student Center

Where can you get your choice of three thicker, juicier burgers?

The New **TOP Sher**[®] sandwich. Our burger with bacon. Better than ever. With our thicker patties, fresh bakery bun and more cheese. And of course hot crispy bacon. Lots of a...

Our New **Mushroom Burger**. With sliced, sautéed mushrooms. On our new thicker, juicier quarter-pound[®] patty. Two slices of Swiss cheese. And our own fresh bakery bun.

The New **Super Sher**[®] sandwich. Our thicker burger with the works. New sauce, too. With all the trimmings: lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, real mayonnaise and two slices of cheese — all on our bakery bun.

.50¢ off any of our thicker, juicier burgers expires, Jan. 31, 1982 Good only at Lexington Location

Nowhere else Burger Chief

Campus Burger Chief[®] is located on the Avenue of Champions - corner of Euclid and Rose NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Legislators, media get 'glimpse' of outlook for next 2 years

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

the administration Friday on the state's outlook for the next two fiscal years. There will, however, be no precise figures because they still are being worked into final form.

But Buddy Adams, the liaison for Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. with the

General Assembly, said yesterday that legislators will have the proposed document when they arrive here Jan. 5 for the 1982 General Assembly session.

The administration is stressing Brown's second annual report to the

public for Friday's activities, which will take place in the House chamber of the Old State Capitol.

Brown's first report dealt with the administration's accomplishments. Adams said the new version might be shorter.

A reception by Gov. and Mrs. Brown from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the old Capitol will wind up the day.

The next biennial budget will go into effect July 1, but Adams indicated the question remains whether the state can go through the final six months of the current budget without additional cuts.

criticism not only from affected interests, but from legislators who contend that power cannot validly be delegated to him.

Adams said this won't be an issue again because the legislature will be in session "and they are the budgetary authority" at that time.

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Legislators and the media will get a glimpse from

Solidarity leader called a 'liar' by newspaper of Polish Army

By THOMAS W. NETTER
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's army newspaper yesterday called Solidarity leader Lech Walesa a liar and provocateur leading a group of madmen toward civil war.

Meanwhile, 50,000 students ended college sit-ins at the urging of the Catholic primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, but 50,000 others stayed on strike.

The attack on Walesa in the army newspaper Zolnierz Wolnosci followed publication of his statement at a meeting in Radom last Thursday that a confrontation between the Communist government and the independent union was "inevitable." The Communist Party media Monday accused Walesa of urging an overthrow of the government.

"By his behavior he has shown he is a great liar and provocateur," the army paper said, adding, "Now the threat of civil war hangs over Poland and those madmen who want to unleash it are putting their ambitions and interests above the fate of the community."

"It is high time that every Polish citizen realizes towards what tragedy the Solidarity leadership is driving the country...It marks the beginning of an open struggle to abolish socialist rule."

The Soviet news agency Tass said "slandering the party's social and economic policy" was the goal of Solidarity, launched 16 months ago as the first union free of Communist Party control in the Soviet bloc.

Solidarity's Warsaw branch said, "It is not the union that wants confrontation, but the stand of the authorities is such that we must say it is the authorities who are pressing for a confrontation."

Solidarity's national press spokesman, Marek Brunne, declined official comment on the worsening situation, and cautioned that much of what was said during the Radom

meeting was "spontaneous, not thought over, and just voices in a discussion."

Solidarity leaders in Radom, in a communique, threatened a 24-hour national protest if extraordinary powers were granted the government, and warned of a general strike if anti-strike legislation is used.

But a top parliamentary official said Tuesday any measures to limit

strikes would come in a labor law to be discussed by Parliament soon. The official said Parliament was not considering a separate law on a state of emergency or outright strike ban.

Thousands of students in 36 strike-bound colleges and universities resumed classes, ending their sit-in protest for academic reforms after receiving a second personal appeal from Glemp.

Capture of escaped steer causes impromptu rodeo

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Assistant News Editor

No, there wasn't a Merrill-Lynch commercial being filmed downtown yesterday afternoon.

It was just a 550-pound steer that decided it didn't want to stay at the Blue Grass Stockyards on Angliana Avenue. The steer bolted its pen and led police and humane society officials on a two-hour, two-mile chase through downtown Lexington.

Henry Davis, director of the Lexington Humane Society, said the stockyards reported the breakout to the society at 12:15 p.m. A team was dispatched to the corner of Angliana Avenue and South Broadway, but they could not find the animal.

Forty-five minutes later, however, the brown steer was spotted moving north on South Broadway. Lexington police began to chase the animal, but it eluded capture, Davis said, galloping down South Broadway, turning right on West Maxwell Street and then right on South Limestone Street.

An employee of The Barber Shoppe, 205 S. Limestone St., said she looked out the store's window to see the steer running down the sidewalk. She said the steer crossed the street and headed for one of the shop's windows, then turned abruptly and continued north. She said six police cruisers, sirens

wailing, sped by within seconds.

The steer crossed West Vine, West High and West Main Streets, then turned right onto West Short Street. The humane society's team and the police finally cornered it in General Telephone of Kentucky's parking lot on West Short Street and a team member shot it with a tranquilizing weapon.

It was expected to fall within minutes, but before it did, it charged a Lexington police officer and a television cameraman. It then escaped from the parking lot and ran down Walnut Street before succumbing to the dart at the corner of Walnut and West Main Streets.

Blue Grass sent a trailer to take the steer back to the stockyard.

Davis said the steer's romp was not an uncommon occurrence. He said livestock gets loose from the stockyards on the average of once every two months or so, "maybe more at peak times."

The society has responded to 33 calls reporting large animals on roadways since the first of July.

"They have the potential to be serious on roads," Davis said, "especially at night when there is a dark animal."

Davis said it was "fortunate the breakout occurred in the daytime. He credited ample police assistance with preventing anyone from being injured by the animal."

After a luncheon for legislators, sponsored by the Kentucky Democratic Party at its state headquarters at Frankfort, Brown will brief the legislators, followed by individual agency presentations.

The governor, Mrs. Brown and their son Lincoln will take part in the lighting of the Christmas tree on the Capitol steps at 5:30 p.m.

Under authority granted to the governor by the 1980 assembly, he can make any cuts deemed necessary, in consultation with the finance secretary, to keep the commonwealth from a budget deficit.

"We're hoping the new revenue estimate (for the last six months) will be adequate," Adams said. "If not, the legislature will have to face the problem immediately."

Brown's cuts have prompted

Continental Carpets
1017 South Broadway
255-8471

10% Over Cost Sale
(plus freight)

On Name Brand Carpets
All Styles - Commercial and Residential
Guaranteed Installation

it takes people to help people
United Way of the Bluegrass

ODYSSEY 503
FUN CENTER
503 E. High St.
TOP VIDEO GAMES

8 TOKENS FOR \$1.00

Corner of High St. and Woodland
Open from 11 AM til ?
valid thru 12/8/81

Woodland Studios
Condominium Residences
in the University Neighborhood

562 WOODLAND AVE.
NEW \$27,000 NEW
PERFECT FOR SINGLES,
NEWLY MARRIED COUPLES
AND STUDENTS!
Walk to U.K. Campus!

Comfort - Investment - Pleasure

If that's what you want as you plan for the future, there's no better way to start than with a Woodland Studio. Built for comfort and designed for your many interests, these condos give you the pride, the peace of mind and the financial advantages of home ownership without the maintenance worries of a larger home.

FEATURES INCLUDE:
Oven, range, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, air conditioning, private parking, quiet location and wired for cable TV.

A TERRIFIC HOME & INVESTMENT!

RAY RECTOR
278-0521
Your Relocation Center
2100 Nicholasville Rd.
REALTOR

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

"On a recent trip our guests bought all the Maker's Mark they could take home to California."

M. L., Indiana

So writes a customer about friends visiting from California.

It occurs to us that you too, if you're not from around these parts, might want to consider taking some Maker's Mark home with you.

Although our one-of-a-kind whisky is available around here, it is not readily available most places.


In fact, the further away you travel the more difficult the task of locating a bottle of Maker's Mark.

Now, we don't seriously suggest that, like the couple from California, you purchase all you can carry.

But if you've acquired a taste for Maker's Mark, you just might want to acquire a supply before you return home.

Bill Samuels Jr.
Bill Samuels Jr., President

Bill Samuels Sr.
Bill Samuels Sr., Chairman



It tastes expensive...and is.[™]

MAKER'S MARK DISTILLERY, LORETTTO, KY 40037, NINE-YEAR PROOF, FULLY MATURED

BUY-LOW FOODS
the discount people save you money.

Prices effective thru Dec. 15.

ULTRABUYS
Del Monte Whole Kernel, Cream Style Corn, Peas
Vegetables 2/88¢
17oz. can
Kraft American, Pimento, Swiss Cheese Singles 12 oz. pkg. \$1.39

ULTRABUYS
Tab, Sprite, Mello Yello, Coca-Cola
\$1.34
plus deposit 8-16oz. bottles
Miller Req. or Lite Beer 6-12oz. NR bottles \$1.99

ULTRABUYS
Starkist Chunk Light Tuna
87¢
in oil or water 5.5 oz. can

ULTRABUYS
Burger BEER
\$1.29
6-12 oz. bottles non-returnable

Maxwell House or Nescafe Instant Coffee 10oz. jar \$3.79
Kelllogg's Raisin Bran 15oz. box \$1.18

ULTRABUYS
IGA Premium Quality White Bread
4/\$1
16oz. loaf

ULTRABUYS
Buy-Low Discount Pak Fresh Cut-Up Fryers
48¢
lb.

Jif Smooth or Crunchy Peanut Butter 18oz. jar \$1.49
Buy-Low Discount Pak Fresh Ground Beef \$1.18

Producers fail to interpret meaning of Grahame's 'Wind'

Kenneth Grahame's fable *The Wind in the Willows* is in some aspects a children's book; it is not a juvenile book. This distinction apparently never struck the theater department members who produced a dramatized version of the work this weekend. By aiming to this culture's children, they communicated virtually none of the original's texture or poetry.

The very manner of characterization could not have produced anything more than loud bounciness, as with the narrator. Declamation does not suit this work. Lisa 'ones should not have been cast as the Rat because she is female (Ratty wasn't) and cannot seem to contribute anything more

than adolescent girlishness. The idea of a "Ms. Badger" is incomprehensible. Bill Nims, as Toad, does not really communicate any of the character's basic decency. Finally, Eric Schusterman plays Mole like a Sweeney Todd, a gross distortion of the original.

review

Rick Ney performed the first disservice to the book, however, by translating it to America. Grahame's

work is in many ways very English in tone and texture. He called the climactic battle the "Return of Ulysses," which, with Tennysonian overtones, is characteristically English. In translation it becomes something of a gangland rumble. Pastoralists like *The Wind in the Willows* do not do well in the American grain.

The stage designs did have potential, although they seldom reach it. Had the masks been more realistically designed they could easily have done justice to the animal parts; the Badger's is the best of a mediocre lot. The truly outstanding feature of the design, and a credit to whomever

thought of it, is using the undulating light blue cloth to represent the River; it is not only a beautiful visual effect but comes closest to capturing some of the original's poetry.

But overall this production fails, because the producers misread the book as, in their words, "an action-packed, movement free-for-all."

Their judgment should have been tempered by passages from the original like "Dulce Domum," "The Piper at the Gates of Dawn" and "Wayfarers All" which are almost sublime.

Grahame himself gave a pretty good idea of his point. "The most priceless possession of the human

race is the wonder of the world. Yet, latterly, the utmost endeavors of mankind have been directed toward the dissipation of that wonder... But what is the use of living in a world devoid of wonderment... (Children) are the only really living people that have been left to us in an overweary world."

—ALEX CROUCH

Catering company run by UK students take the headache out of throwing a party

By MAGGIE FRAZIER Reporter

Most everyone loves a good party, but not all the work involved.

Now a group of 15 UK students, comprising the Thoroughbred Catering Company, can take the headache out of throwing a party.

Dean Grimm, a political science sophomore, Kent Mudd, a business economics junior, and some close friends formed the company, which is made up of six men and nine women.

They formed the organization, not in the interest of profit, but to gain a little business experience. "We had fun doing it too. Since all of us are good friends, we just had a blast being together," Grimm said.

Their first party was a few weeks ago for a prominent horse farm,

Payson Studs, located in Lexington. "We had lobster flown down from Maine, the Dick Thomas band, a four-piece combo played and the servers were decked out in cowboy boots, blue jeans, and a nice white shirt with a red bandana," Grimm said. "Our outfits will probably change so as to fit the type of party we cater to."

Although profit is not their goal, servers did not complain about the 45 to 50 dollars they each made for five hours of work.

The company is not limiting its services to just horsefarm parties. "We would do sorority and fraternity par-

ties or for anyone who is planning on a large party. Just give us at least two weeks notice," Grimm said.

"All of us will do the cooking and other preparations," Mudd said.

Grimm and Mudd said the price varies, depending on the type of food you want, the size of the party and if a band is wanted.

"We will also take into account that students don't have a lot of money," Mudd said.

To obtain the services of the Thoroughbred Catering Service call company at 299-6110.

Fashions

The holidays will take on a special glow when UK merchandising and promotion students present a fashion show as a class project.

The show, titled "The Holidays with

Lexington Style," will be at 1 p.m. on Dec. 10 at the Lafayette Club.

Fashions for all hours of holiday time will be featured from Collage Inc., Formal Wear by J. Jautene's, Fanache, Parrish, Patchwork and Pix Shoes.

Deficit

Continued from page 1 billion in spending from the 1982 budget and prevent another presidential veto like the one that shut down much of the government for a few hours last month.

However, the Democrats conceded they probably lack the votes to block passage of the reductions.

Reagan had campaigned for the presidency on the promise that he would boost defense, slash personal tax rates and cut spending enough to balance the budget by 1983, a goal he later postponed until 1984.

As president, Reagan declared in his first economic speech last February, "We know now that inflation results from all that deficit spending."

Reagan virtually fulfilled his defense and tax pledges, but at the expense of a balanced budget.

Private and congressional economists have warned that Reagan's pro-

gram is headed toward record deficits, projections the administration had been disputing until recent-

ly. Last March, Reagan rejected as "phony" estimates by the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office that his spending estimates for 1982 were \$25 billion too low.

Sanctions

Continued from page 1 any moves on their own.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., urged a non-binding resolution declaring that Congress "would support and act favorably on a decision" to suspend oil purchases.

Baker said he had spoken with White House Chief of staff James Baker and

already a public record of Libyan terrorism which is enough to warrant an embargo on the \$4 billion in annual U.S. oil purchases from Libya.


On October 21, the Senate defeated 47 to 44 an amendment sponsored by Hart which would have stopped Libyan oil purchases by the United States.

Write now! Ad Council

To: Crime Prevention Coalition
Box 6600
Rockville, Maryland 20850

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

© 1979 The Advertising Council, Inc.




Santa's Forest Christmas Trees
wreaths ★ roping ★ holly

Special discount to students, staff and faculty.

\$1.00 off Tree with coupon

Zandale Shopping Center
Nicholasville Road



SUPER X drug stores

SAVINGS GOOD THRU DEC. 12, 1981

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

STROH'S CASE LOOSE CANS
24 12oz. cans
\$7.99

BLATZ CASE LOOSE CANS
24 12oz. cans
\$5.49

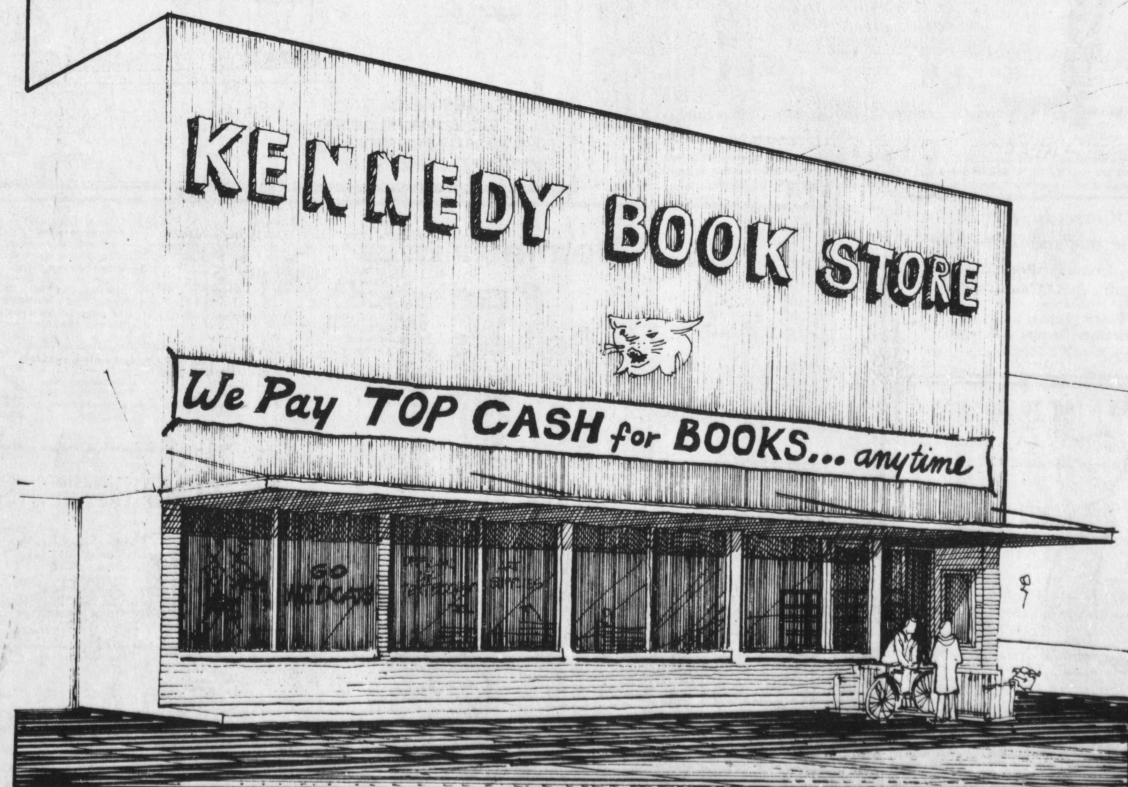
North Park Shopping Ctr. 255-8577

445 Southland Drive 277-7146



KENNEDY BOOK STORE

We Pay TOP CASH for BOOKS... anytime



sports

First-half onslaught blows out Hoosiers



By M. CHANDLER BOLIN/Kernal Staff

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Assistant Sports Editor

It is as if at the opening tap Bobby Knight becomes a second person. Like Dr. Jekyll after he has drunk his secret potion.

Just prior to the start of the game, Athletic Director Cliff Hagan presented the Indiana coach with a \$2,500 check for the Landon Turner Fund and both Knight, Hagan and Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall exchanged niceties.

But once the game started, Knight ranted and raved, he kicked the scorer's table and verbally abused the referee to the point where he was assessed a double-technical in the first half. Jim Master put on a free-throw shooting display, hitting three of the four technicals to put Kentucky up by 12.

Knight had plenty to rant and rave about, however, as his Indiana Hoosiers were in the process of getting blown off the Rupp Arena floor by Kentucky to the tune of 85-69. Dirk Minnifield led all scorers with 22 points, 14 of which came in the first half.

With just under 10 minutes left in the first half and Kentucky leading by 10 points, the Cats ran off 18 points to Indiana's six.

The score ballooned from 25-15 to 47-23. Indiana was getting blown out. The Hoosiers' offensive unit couldn't adjust to Kentucky zone defenses fast enough to even think about scoring consistently.

"I think it bothered them a lot," said Minnifield of Kentucky's zone changes. "We kept switching from the 1-3-1 to the 3-2 and they had trouble adjusting. They would come down the floor and we would be in a different zone and it confused them."

While Indiana ran around the perimeter in bewilderment, Kentucky put on an offensive display that would have made George Patton gleam. "The first half was just super," said Hall. "It was about as good a half as we've ever played."

The onslaught started with Melvin Turpin hitting a turn-around jumper for the first two of his 11 points. In fact, every Wildcat starter scored a basket in the first four minutes before Minnifield would take over the responsibility of lighting up the scoreboard.

Indiana stayed close throughout the early part of the half as Ted Kitchel and Randy Wittman popped short jumpers over the zone and Steve Bouchie added a couple of layups to stay close at 14-10 with 14:13 to play. But Kitchel and Wittman had to sit down because of foul trouble with about six minutes left and the opportunity for a blowout loomed even larger.

With Kentucky up 41-19 close to the end of the half, Indiana's 7-2 center Uwe Blab hit two layups and Bouchie a 14-foot jumper and Kentucky went into the locker room leading 47-25.

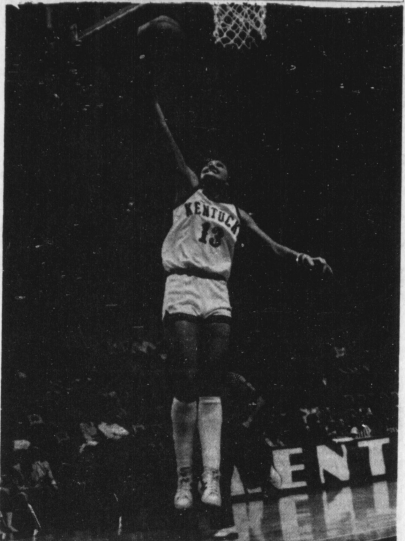
But a funny thing happened on the way to the second half. Kentucky did not keep up the relentless pace it had subjected the Hoosiers to in the first half. Somewhere between the locker room and the floor, it escaped.

But this wasn't your average Indiana team, either. This wasn't the defending national champ team. The inexperience of a younger team showed through the veil of the defending champs.

Although Hall was pleased with Kentucky's first-half effort, the desire to put the game away was absent in his team, he said. "We have the potential to be a very good ball club," he said. "I hate to see that letup we had in the second half. I hope this points out to them that it's a 40-minute game."

But what did this game show to the players, after a barrage that put them up by as many as 28 points in the second half?

"It showed that we can destroy a team," said Turpin. "That we can play against anybody."



By BURT LADD/Kernal Staff

Lady Kat guard Patty Jo Hedges goes in for a layup against the Lady Hoosiers at Rupp Arena last night.

Lady Kats blast Lady Hoosiers 83-68

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

Still scored six points and Fogle two as the Lady Kats broke open what had been a close game.

Indiana, aided by the Lady Kats' sloppy play late in the half, took a 38-37 lead into halftime. Kentucky's sporadic offense resulted in several turnovers enabling Indiana to take the lead on a last second layup by Debbie McClurg.

"We were just being out-hustled in the second half," said McClurg. "We were just being out-hustled in the second half."

See "Lady Kats," page 7.



By J.D. VANHOUSE/Kernal Staff

Dirk Minnifield dunks the ball for two of his 22 points for the night against Indiana at Rupp Arena, top. He was high scorer for the Cats last night, and set a new high game score for himself. Indiana coach Bobby Knight expresses his displeasure to one of the referees. Knight received a double technical for his actions.

U.K.S.A. STUDENT BOOKSTORE

Beat the other Bookstores
You set Your Price



OPEN TO ACCEPT BOOKS
DEC. 11-DEC. 18, MON.-FRI., 9:00-4:00
ROOM 107 OF THE STUDENT CENTER
FOR INFORMATION DIAL 257-1089

Robert L. Devers General Practice of Law

Domestic Relations
Traffic and Criminal Cases

Special Fees & Terms for
Students, Faculty, and Staff.
253-1356 or 272-1503 after hours.

WIN A TRIP TO FLORIDA!



Find a partner and enter the South Campus Dance-A-Thon on Saturday, February 20, from noon to midnight. Help us help Cardinal Hill Hospital, and win a spring break trip while you're at it!

The first prize: air fare for two to Fort Lauderdale and \$450 in cash, will go to the couple raising the most sponsorship money. The second place couple will win two portable TVs, and third place will win you gift certificates from local merchants. Door prizes will also be given. Everyone is invited to enter. Get your entry forms at the Commons Library now or call 258-6377 for information. Get your sponsors over Christmas vacation.

Domino's Pizza Delivers

At Domino's Pizza we promise a hot, nutritious meal delivered in 30 minutes or less. Your pizza is made with 100% real dairy cheese, our own special sauce, and your choice of items. Then we deliver it fast-at no extra charge. Give us a call...we deliver!

We use only 100% real dairy cheese.

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and Real Cheese

Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12" cheese \$4.25
16" cheese \$6.15

Domino's Deluxe 5 items for the price of 4
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers and Sausage
12" Deluxe \$7.65
16" Deluxe \$11.15

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Anchovies, Green Peppers, Olives, Sausage, Ground Beef, Hot Peppers, Double Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza \$.85 per item
16" pizza \$1.25 per item

Prices do not include applicable sales tax.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area.

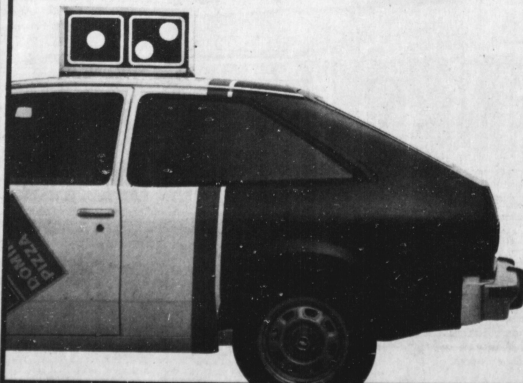
©Domino's Pizza, Inc.

\$1.00

\$1.00 off any size pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires: Dec. 14, 1981.



Fast, Free Delivery
1641 Nicholasville Rd.
Phone: 276-4437
830 Euclid
Phone: 268-9655
Sun-Thurs 11AM-1:30AM
Fri-Sat 11AM-2:30AM



SELL YOUR BOOKS AT YOUR UNIVERSITY

**WE PAY 50% OF THE
NEW PRICE IF THE
BOOK HAS BEEN
ORDERED FOR THE
FOLLOWING SEMESTER
(IF NOT OVERSTOCKED)
OR THE NATIONAL
WHOLESALE PRICE IF
IT IS NOT BEING
USED AT U.K.**

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

**STUDENT CENTER
DAILY 8:00 - 5:15**

or

COMPLEX SUNDRY SHOP

**Dec. 14-18, 1981
9:00 - 4:00**