

KENTUCKY Kerpel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



By MARY BOLIN

PSYCHED OUT

Thousands of students fill the floor of Memorial Coliseum as they undergo the early semester headache known as ADD-DROP. Rearranging one's class schedule can be a trying experience as evidenced by Picky Glover's scowl, above. The education freshman spent three and one-half hours trying to get into a closed section which never opened. At right, Cynthia Lane looks for help from the heavens while she tries to get a Sociology 152 class to fit in her freshman speech pathology schedule. At far right, general studies junior Kirby Lindsey wonders 'if he's in the right line after waiting for 20 minutes only to come up empty-handed.

By BENJIE VAN HOOK



Tuition increase likely for '81-82

By BILL STEIDEN
Senior Staff Writer

Tuition costs for students at Kentucky's state universities and colleges will be increased for the 1981-82 school year, according to Harry Snyder, executive director of the Council on Higher Education.

Snyder said yesterday that the CHE will probably vote the raise in tuitions at its Feb. 10 meeting, in time for it to be approved and implemented for the coming school year. However, he declined to speculate on the amount of the increase, rumored to be as much as 25 percent. The increase for the 1980-81 school year was approximately 18 percent.

"We all regret it," he said. "It's not a happy decision on anybody's part, but we all expected it."

The need for higher tuitions at state schools was attributed to inflation and Gov. John Y. Brown's \$30 million budget cut to higher education which was enacted last summer in response to anticipated decreases in state general fund revenues.

Ron Carson, deputy state budget director, said general fund revenues for the current fiscal year are expected to decrease by \$114 million. Money for education comes from the general fund revenues.

Carson also said that budget estimates indicate a \$150-200 million dollar shortfall in general fund revenues for fiscal year 1982.

"We can't increase tuition to replace the revenue lost from the general fund," Snyder said, "but the loss makes tuition increases necessary."

Snyder maintained that tuition costs at

UK and other state institutions are lagging behind those of benchmark institutions. That statement is supported by a comparison of tuition costs for UK and its 13 benchmark institutions during 1979-80 (figures for the present year have not yet been published).

According to Joan McCauley, assistant director of the University's office of policy and operations analysis, median full-year costs at the benchmark institutions were \$837 for in-state undergraduates and \$2208 for out-of-state, while UK charged \$562 and \$1812 respectively, an average 25.5 percent less.

Snyder said he was not sure if higher tuitions would lead to a decrease in the number of students attending colleges and universities in Kentucky, but he believed the demand for financial aid would continue to grow.

"Unfortunately, an increase in the amount of financial aid available is not likely," he said. "Congress did not increase some loan programs for next year."

He said the presidents of state colleges and universities were informed of the plan to raise tuitions in a Dec. 2 meeting held on the UK campus.

Donald Clapp, UK vice president for administration, said the amount of the tuition hike "will be entirely up to the CHE," but added that the University will play an informal advisory role in the final decision.

"We're torn between trying to maintain the lowest possible tuition and the problems of inflation," Clapp said. "We can't separate tuition from all those other problems."

11,000 students used financial aid last year

By JOHN HARDIN
Senior Staff Writer

Students at UK were awarded almost \$17 million in financial aid last year, and that figure has increased significantly for 1980-81, according to James Ingle, director of student financial aid.

Final figures for this year have not yet been tallied, however.

Ingle said about 11,000 students are on financial aid at UK, many with more than one source of help. Financial aid covers basically three kinds of resources — gift assistance, loan assistance and college work-study.

But, primarily because of increased costs, the University was forced to reduce aid on the National Direct Student Loan program.

Ingle said UK had committed \$1.6 million under the program, but after careful analysis found that only \$1.5 million would be available. As a result, the office of student financial aid reduced each student's loan in the program by \$50.

"It's the first time since I've been here that UK has had to reduce commitments on any type of financial aid," Ingle said.

Generally, aid is dependent on a student's need. One exception, though, is the state guaranteed loan program. With the state loan, need is not a prerequisite, but aid is dependent on a bank's willingness to loan the student money. The state will usually back up the loan, reducing the bank's risks.

"Any student attending a Kentucky

institution (including out-of-state students) is eligible for the state guaranteed loan," Ingle said.

Approximately 3,100 UK students took advantage of state guaranteed loans last year, he added, and he estimates that 4,000 may do so this year. Loans to UK students totaled 4.8 million last year, and could be near \$7 million this year, he said.

The Middle Income Assistance Act, passed in the summer of 1979, made the state guaranteed loan program more appealing, Ingle said. This removed the \$25,000 family income ceiling for loans, enabling a jump at UK from approximately \$1 million in 1978-79 to \$4.8 million in 1979-80.

He said that demand for aid would not

be stemmed by higher interest rates on loans and soon to raise to 4 percent on the National Direct Student Loan. State guaranteed loans were 7 percent before Jan. 1, 1981 whereas the NDSL will rise from its 3 percent ceiling on July 1, 1981.

Ingle speculated that the increased interest charges "had more to do with the Congress trying to balance the budget than as a result of default or abuse."

Default rates on federal loan programs has run rather high nationally,

which has been one of the main criticisms of such programs. Ingle said the national rate is about 20 percent, but "Kentucky, I do know... is well below that."

Recent legislation has attempted to remedy this problem. A 1976 amendment to the national direct loan gives the institution the right to deny a student a loan based on his past credit record.

Ingle said the new Republican administration probably won't endanger present financial aid programs. "I do

believe they will continue to support the majority of the student programs."

Legislation in 1980 extended present programs for five years, Ingle said. It is up to Congress, however, to grant appropriations to the programs.

Students cannot apply for aid before Jan. 1 of the year they will use it, said Ingle, but that returning students should turn in their completed forms by April 1 to meet UK's priority deadline. Incoming freshmen's priority period ends March 15.

Brown releases \$800,000 for animal research labs

From AP and staff dispatches

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. John Y. Brown has released \$800,000 in the state's frozen capital funds to upgrade facilities at UK's animal diagnostic and research laboratories.

The Livestock Disease Diagnostic Center, a division of the veterinary science department of the School of Agriculture, will use the funds to finance a new addition to the center, according to Dr. Leo Newman, director of the center.

Newman said the new addition will include a post-mortem room, a virology lab and a toxicology lab. He said the addition was needed because of overcrowding at the present facilities.

Brown has released \$2.7 million to similar laboratories in Hopkinsville, which are operated by Murray State University. MSU's main campus is located in Murray.

The construction fund was frozen as part of a series of measures undertaken last summer to compensate for a \$114 million deficit in the state's budget for the fiscal year 1981.

The governor said the diagnostic programs are critical for prevention of animal diseases, which he said cost Kentucky farmers more than \$100 million annually.

"Such a loss to agriculture and agricultural income is deserving of extensive state-supporter research," Brown said in a statement.

The laboratories conduct research and provide instruction on diseases of livestock and small animals.

Brown said the expansion will provide for rapid diagnosis of diseases.

"With today's emphasis on small-lot feeding practices, herds can be wiped out in short periods," the governor said. "The need is clearly shown by the fact

that we are 16th in the nation in livestock products but six in terms of economic loss from disease."

Brown said he would continue to evaluate all capital construction expenditures.

He said this particular project can be justified on its economic and financial merits and importance to the state economy.

Meantime, the legislative oversight committee for the state's two laboratories will meet tomorrow in the Capitol.

That committee was created by former Gov. Julian Carroll and reorganized by Brown, who appointed Sen. Pat McCuiston, D-Pembroke, as chairman and also named Rep. Adrian Arnold, D-Mount Sterling to the panel.

The legislators are supposed to receive an update on activities of the laboratories.

Police arrest four

Spindletop Hall silver stolen

By DALE G. MORTON
Staff Writer

Three people have been arrested by campus police and a fourth person by Cincinnati police in connection with the

theft of \$18,000 worth of silver from Spindletop Hall.

Lexington residents Donnie Williams, 19, George Edward Groves II, 18, and Hershel Park McDonald, 21, have been

arrested on charges of first-degree burglary, according to UK Police Chief Paul Harrison.

All three men pleaded not guilty during a pre-trial hearing. The next court appearance is set for Jan. 19.

Harrison said 17 pieces of silver were taken from a hallway display case at Spindletop. Most of the silver was over 50 years old, he said.

Police have recovered three of the stolen items and said they believe the other items may have already been melted down.

The recovered items were two

Continued on page 5

A fast break

Although students left the UK campus for the holidays, the news on it continued. Here, in capsule form, are the more important new events that occurred over the holidays.

SC contract awarded

The Lane-Hargett Construction Co. Inc. was awarded the contract to build the Student Center addition Dec. 17.

The addition, scheduled to be finished by the summer of 1982, will cost \$3,985,000.

The \$2,740 square foot addition will cost approximately \$70 a square foot, according to Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs.

Blanton said the accepted bid exceeded UK's cost estimation by 8.5 percent.

"I'm disappointed that we had an eight and one half percent overrun on what the estimated price was," Blanton said. "On the other hand, we had good luck. Even though there's a cost overrun, we have enough dollars to cover the it."

Gilbert to retire Feb. 12

Dr. Ted C. Gilbert, the head of UK's Research Foundation, announced he will retire Feb. 12.

Gilbert, who will be 64 Feb. 11, has been at UK since 1972. His successor at the Research Foundation, a non-profit corporation that administered \$36 million in grants last year, has not been announced.

Gilbert served on the Council on Higher Education from 1960 to 1962 and from 1964 to 1974.

With only a small staff, Gilbert guided the council through several stormy years. Earlier in his career, Gilbert was assistant state superintendent of public instruction, superintendent of schools at London and Maysville and assistant superintendent of the Louisville school system.

Gilbert earned bachelor's and master's degrees at Eastern Kentucky University. He has an honorary doctorate from Georgetown College, where he is vice chairman of the board of trustees.

Gilbert is now on vacation from the University.

Carter resigns; to go to CHE

Ed Carter, UK's budget director since 1973, resigned effective Jan. 15 to join the Council on Higher Education.

Carter, 40, will serve as CHE's executive director of finance, where he will deal with the tuition rates, capital construction projects and budget recommendations of the eight state universities.

Carter has been employed with UK since 1962, serving in the control division until 1964. After being in a private accounting practice, he returned to the University in 1966 to become the assistant budget director.

In 1971, he became the fiscal director of the community col-



By DAVID COVLE/Kernel Staff

Sam Bowie goes to the hoop in a recent UK basketball game in Rupp Arena. For an update on all the sports news that occurred over the holidays, see page 7.

Continued on page 3

editorials & comments

The Kentucky *Kernel* welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including 1K ID for students and U.K. employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 800 words.

Steve Mummy Editor-in-Chief	Anne Charles Debbie McDonald Barbara Ward Associate Editors	Cary Willis Entertainment Editor	John Clay Sports Editor
Jay Fosselt Managing Editor	Scott Robinson Editorial Editor	Lisa Wallace Assistant Entertainment Editor	Steve Lamberth Donnie Ward Assistant Sports Editors
Jacki Radd Day Editor	Chris Ash Rae Hall John Harbin John Little Bill Swales Senior Staff Writers	Dan Clifford Staff Artist	Tom Moran Picture Editor
Vicki Poole Assistant Day Editor			David Coyle Chief Photographer

New national and local columnists come to edit page

Someday I'd like to see someone do a study on how many people read Charlie Brown before they read the front page.

For two things: 1) the editorial page in general and 2) our columnists in particular.

Definition of terms:

There is something innate in the mind of the average American that seems to deem pressing and vital matters less important than those that serve no purpose whatsoever. In other words, the bulk of the American public is more concerned with what happens to Steve Canyon or Dagwood Bumstead than they are about planes crashing and taxes increasing and that sort of thing.

I don't blame them and I'm not surprised. To be completely honest, I'm one of them. Front pages are depressing. I like to be informed, but I like to be diverted more. Inside pages are where the real meat of the paper can be found.

What this is leading to is a free plug

A columnist is not a newswriter of any sort. He does not report, he is not obliged to editorialize, he does only as much research as he chooses — if any at all — and he is bound by no laws other than libel. He is free to say what he pleases.

On this page, the *Kernel* tries to present every side of every issue. Our columnists range from nationally syndicated writers with major papers to local freelancers in all walks of life to several members of our own staff.

A column can be anything. It can be an editorial if the columnist so chooses. UK speech major James Griffin frequently looks at both local and national



Scott Robinson

events that affect students. Andrew Young (former UN ambassador) often comments on the international scene.

It can be a more casual look at things. UK med student Richard McDonald, a former *Kernel* staffer, looks at events in the UK/Lexington community. Likewise, Washington columnist Glen and Shearer (see below), who are making

their debut in this edition, give an off-the-wall twist to their review of national happenings.

A column can be a storyboard. Our own Cary Willis tends to revert to childhood, to remember how things used to be and how they've changed. Jay Fosselt, the *Kernel's* resident male chauvinist, frequently gives his readers case-in-point analyses of how the System affects us poor defenseless victims.

I myself have only one general guideline: I refuse to ever write about anything that makes any difference to anyone.

In addition, we have Dana Pico (local writer, national scene), Gary Willis (who does "Outrider"), Tom Braden of the *Washington Post*, and Kevin Matthews, local political writer. This semester also marks the debuts of John Clay, perennial sports editor, and long-

time writer/editor Vicki Poole on this page.

I suppose as many people skim the edit page as skim the front. But edit pages are not to be skimmed lightly; they deal with events that affect the reader as an individual. No other part of a newspaper merits more of the reader's attention.

And the most varied writing is here, too. From straight editorials to casual commentary to, on rare occasion, short stories.

In short, start watching this page. The *Kernel* doesn't have a cartoon page, so most of the laughs will be right here. Pick out a columnist you like, one who has an interesting point of view or one whose style you enjoy. Keep up with him. Write a letter to the editor every now and then. In short: get involved! This is the place to do it.

And if you do, try to keep the names straight. For instance, Gary Willis, who lives thousands of miles away and makes lots of money, is not to be confused with our own Cary Willis, who lives here and makes very little money. And you really can't read Andy Rooney without thinking of Mickey, any more than you can read Richard McDonald without thinking of Ronald.

But do yourself the favor of looking these writers over. You'll find them entertaining, thought-provoking, immensely disagreeable and very hard to get along with. Often, they'll be the highlight of the paper.

Scott Robinson is the editorial editor. His column, which refuses to deal with anything that makes any difference to anyone, appears every other Monday.

Why register? Reasons unclear as national attitude changes

The *Kernel* welcomes Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer to the editorial page with this issue. Glen and Shearer are nationally syndicated columnists operating out of Washington, D.C., and at ages 24 and 29 are the youngest syndicated columnists in the United States. Their work will deal with current events and their effect on young Americans. We look forward to reader reaction to their work.

was a national consensus to support him. Carter wanted to send Moscow a message after the Russians had invaded Afghanistan.

But a year later, the patriotic fervor that accompanied the president's State of the Union message has waned. Many Americans realize, with great frustration, that Uncle Sam can't solve every diplomatic crisis with brute strength. So why should young men register now?

Young people are also confused about President-elect Ronald Reagan. They heard him say during the presidential campaign that he was opposed to peacetime registration. So why register?

WASHINGTON — On a recent Friday afternoon, the Selective Service System held an unpublished mock lottery. For practice, it selected 35,000 names, and then for practice telegraphed induction notices to many of its employees.

"The Congress has authorized a return to the draft," read part of the telegram. "You are hereby ordered to report for a physical and mental examination on the following date at such a location. You must be prepared for an immediate induction into the armed forces, if you're found qualified."

"You must be prepared to stay a couple of days because there may be crowds of people. Bring a toothbrush, a change of clothes and any medical certificates that you may feel important. Attached is a ticket which is a voucher that is good on any common carrier for transportation..."

This test, according to Selective Service System officials, was a "marvelous success." The telegrams, part of a Department of Defense mobilization exercise, were delivered the following Monday morning without a hitch.

Fears of such bureaucratic efficiency are prompting many of the nation's 2 million 18-year-olds into registering with the Selective Service System this week. They know they could face up to five years and a \$5,000 fine for not registering.

But just ask any 18-year-old kid why they're registering and they'll give you one of those "Mom told me so" looks. At least last January, when President Carter asked Congress for funds to revive the Selective Service System, there

Glen & Shearer

the constitutionality of registering only males with the Selective Service System. The court may soon decide to register females too, or deem the entire registration law unconstitutional. So why register?

The Selective Service System acknowledges the concerns of young people and their parents. But they say, registration is "the law." Furthermore, they add, registration would cut mobilization time by 28 days during a national emergency.

Yes, their explanation doesn't solve the moral dilemma facing young men this week.

Many theologians and professors such as Father Richard McSorley, who teaches Peace Studies at Georgetown University have been advising young men not to register with the selective Service System.

"I'm advising young men not to register on moral grounds," McSorley said. "The moral reason is that killing should be in the hands of God and not the state; if you usurp the place of God you've sinned, that's in the Old Testament."

However, after 95 percent of all 19- and 20-year-olds registered with the Selective Service System last summer, the government has good reason to believe a similarly high percentage will register this week. Most 18-year-olds are at home, under parental supervision, and won't be as vulnerable to peer pressure from college buddies to resist registration.

Unlike last summer, no national network of obstructive pickets is scheduled at neighborhood post offices. There will be an anti-registration rally in San Francisco, a march in New York and church bells will ring for one day in Boston.

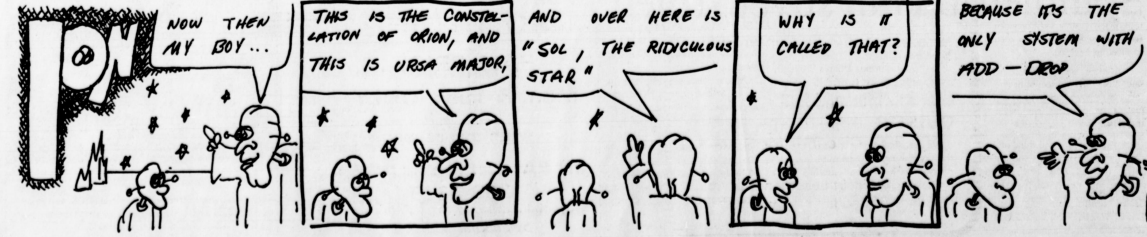
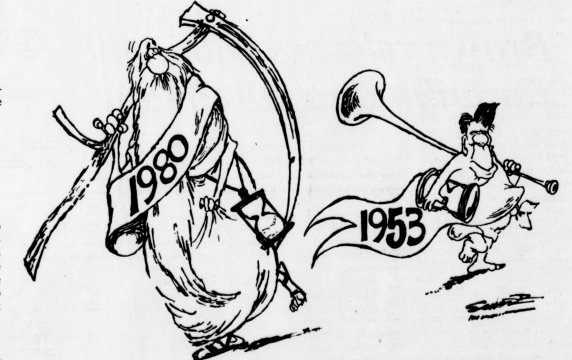
Many draft-age men probably sense that President-elect Reagan won't keep his promise to oppose registration and expect the Supreme Court to uphold the registration plan. They're also worried that the Justice Department may soon start tracking down non-registrants.

But should our boys be more frightened of the U.S. government than of the Russians?

To be sure, Uncle Sam ought to avoid traumatizing the lives of nearly 6 million young men. But no one in the federal government seems willing to decide how our armed forces should be staffed.

"I don't know where we are going to end up on this question," Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker told us on New Year's Eve. "If young people are looking for someone to tell them the future on this issue, there is no one who can tell them. I can't and I don't think the president-elect can." Thanks for the help Uncle Sam.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are nationally syndicated columnists out of Washington, D.C. Their column, "Here and Now," will appear in the *Kernel* every Friday morning.



news roundup

State

A group favoring distribution of Bibles in Madison County schools is having second thoughts about its role in a possible legal fight.

Glenn Roberts, chairman of the Stand Up for Jesus Committee, said Monday the group preferred to help fund a legal challenge by the school board rather than put its name on a bond assuming liability if the Bible distribution sparks a lawsuit.

The board last week voted to ask citizens in favor of continued Bible distribution to sign a bond promising to bear possible legal costs.

Roberts said he thought the committee could raise \$50,000, but added its members were hesitant to assume financial responsibility for a court fight.

The Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Central Kentucky Jewish Association complained in November about members of Gideons International distributing New Testaments to fifth-graders in county schools.

Ellie Goldman, a volunteer attorney for the Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, said a lawsuit will be filed if the Bible distribution isn't stopped.

The state Personnel Board yesterday voted to ask the state Justice Department to continue an investigation into allegations of sexual harassment in the Department of Agriculture.

The Personnel Board said it wants a representative to participate in the investigation and to have the results and conclusions forwarded to it for possible action.

State Personnel Commissioner Dick Robinson said complaints of sexual harassment received by his department last August have been dropped at the Justice Department after an investigation.

However, Robinson told the board that the complaints "continue to give me reasonable cause to believe that a work place free from sexual harassment was not maintained in the Department of Agriculture."

Robinson said he had turned the complaints over to the Justice Department after they had been reviewed by his department's legal counsel and he determined that the federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 had been violated.

Some of the allegations apparently involve Agriculture Commissioner Alben Barkley II. Barkley said he has not been given a copy of a report on the investigation the Justice Department forwarded to the attorney general and has not been told the names of his accusers.

Barkley issued a statement last week denying any wrongdoing.

Haig denies wrongdoing in Watergate

By LAWRENCE L. KNUSTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Alexander Haig called the Watergate scandal "illegal and stupid" and denied he was involved in any way as a trusted aide to President Richard M. Nixon.

Haig, who is President-elect Ronald Reagan's nominee to be secretary of state, portrayed himself instead as a White House chief of staff who fought to keep Nixon from becoming enmeshed in criminal acts in the final months of his presidency.

On the fourth day of his confirmation hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday, the retired four-star general and former NATO commander exploded in anger under persistent questioning from Sen. Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md., who sought Haig's "value judgments" about the right and wrongs of Watergate.

"I never went along with or supported anything I believed to be illegal," said Haig, who testified under oath at his own request.

"Suggestions came up from time to time," Haig said. "And on every occasion I fought it, rejected it or prevented it."

"I have not ever indulged in something that is wrong or illegal. Others did. That's clear. The record is clear. We saw the volumes of it. Do you expect me to endorse what was done? No way ..."

Haig acknowledged that "mistakes were made," but said he wasn't at the White House when the break-in at the Democratic National Committee took place in June 1972 or when senior White House officials tried to cover up evidence.

"Mistakes were made," he said. "No one is discounting the fact that they were made. I didn't make them. I wasn't there when they were made. I happened to inherit the situation and the consequences of those mistakes."

Later in the day, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., urged the committee to approve Haig for Senate confirmation and Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., asked rejection of Haig's nomination.

A legislative subcommittee approved a \$245,200 personal-service contract yesterday to finance the first six months of a state development office in Tokyo.

The contract is with Peter D. Miller of Woodside, Calif., who has been hired by the state Commerce Department to manage the office for a salary of \$55,000 annually plus fringe benefits.

Miller, who has been a management consultant with SRI International for the past six years, is expected to arrive in Kentucky next week to begin six to eight weeks of "intense indoctrination," said Commerce Commissioner Jack Segel.

The department hopes to open the office sometime in March. It will be the state's second overseas development office. A similar operation began in Brussels, Belgium, in 1976.

The state's budget as approved by the 1980 General Assembly includes a \$300,000 appropriation for the office during the second year of the biennium, which begins July 1.

Rep. Bob Jones, D-Crestwood, the subcommittee chairman, said he believes such overseas efforts are "necessary to get the economy going. ... I think this is the type of thing the governor was elected on and I think we should support him in this endeavor."

Nation

Party chairman Bill Brock, saying he's confident success won't spoil the GOP, is concerned that its newly gained power could be lost in a backlash of unrealized promises if Republican officeholders don't concentrate on dealing with the economy.

Brock said that with control of the White House and Senate, Republicans must demonstrate they are committed to dealing with the economy.

He said he doesn't think the American people "believe we can cut inflation in half in one or two years. But they must have some sense that what we're doing will have that ultimate result over a period of time. They must have a sense that we're moving in the right direction and doing so aggressively."

Brock said one danger is that the new Republican majority in the Senate will be distracted from concentrating on economic issues.

"There's a potential problem of the Senate splintering and rather than focusing on one or two prime objectives going off and trying to debate everything at once," he said.

The Republican ticket led by Ronald Reagan recaptured the White House on Nov. 4 and the GOP also picked up 12 Senate seats and 33 in

compiled from ap dispatches

World

The Knesset stripped Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhazra of parliamentary immunity yesterday, exposing him to trial on bribery charges.

The action in Israel's Parliament makes Abuhazra, 42, the first Cabinet minister in Israel's 32-history to face a criminal trial.

The Abuhazra affair has not implicated Prime Minister Menachem Begin, but it reflects badly on the integrity of his government at a time when it is on the brink of collapse over economic policy.

The resignation of Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz last Sunday over a teachers' pay dispute has left Begin without a majority in the 120-seat Knesset.

Abuhazra is accused of accepting \$15,000 worth of bribes in 1979 in return for funneling public funds to Jewish religious institutions.

The religious affairs minister says the charges are a "political libel."

Begin said Monday that he and most of his ministers favored an early election, and he met with political colleagues to discuss moving the voting day forward from November to June.

Independent labor leaders in Rzeszow, beside the Soviet border, vowed yesterday to hold a two-hour warning strike if the government doesn't open negotiations on their demands within 24 hours.

A spokesman for Poland's biggest independent trade union, Solidarity, said selected factories would be shut down from noon to 2 p.m. today unless negotiators arrived to talk to some 300 protesters.

He said protesters have been occupying a former government trade union building for two weeks to support a list of 69 demands including government recognition of an independent farmers' union.

Sources at Solidarity headquarters in Gdansk said the union's national leadership would meet to decide if it should support the Rzeszow action.

A union spokesman in Rzeszow said the local would ask for a general strike in the area if police tried to break up the sit-in.

Poland's Supreme Court held hearings Dec. 30 on the farmers' appeal to establish an independent union. It adjourned without a ruling, saying it needed time to study documents.

A fast break

He assumed his present position as budget director in 1973.

Radioactive waste spilled

About a gallon of radioactive waste was spilled the weekend of Dec. 20-21 in a laboratory at UK's Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

"It was what you would call a minor spill," said Leonard Wilson, the University's radiation-control officer. He said the spill posed no hazard.

The waste contained a trace of "a very low-energy" isotope of iodine — I-125 — used in cancer research on animals, Wilson said.

He said the waste leaked from a container on the floor of a fourth-floor laboratory in the Medical Sciences Building. It seeped down a pipe and into an office on the third floor, but "the quantity involved wasn't worth mentioning," he said.

Rhodes nominations for two

UK students Bonita Black, a political science senior, and Becca Booth, a third-year pharmacy student, were nominated Dec. 24 for Rhodes Scholarships.

Black, from Lexington, and Booth, from Anchorage, were nominated by a committee chaired by UK President Otis Singletary.

Black and Booth will represent Kentucky before a Great Lakes District Rhodes Scholarship Committee Dec. 27 in Chicago, but were not chosen as Rhodes Scholars. Four students from other colleges in the Midwest were chosen for the scholarships.

Black and Booth will represent Kentucky before a Great Lakes District Rhodes Scholarship Committee Dec. 27 in Chicago, but were not chosen as Rhodes Scholars. Four students from other colleges in the Midwest were chosen for the scholarships.

Black, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Black, is a 1977 graduate of Henry Clay High School. She has attained a 3.97 grade point average at UK and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Booth, daughter of Mrs. Wayne Perley, attended Eastern and Central high schools in Louisville and has a 3.81 grade point average.

Student aborts suicide try

A 19-year-old UK student was talked out of an apparent suicide attempt Dec. 16, the first day of final exams.

The student had climbed through a window at Holmes Hall dormitory on north campus. He clung to a drainage pipe between the roof and the fourth floor for more than 45 minutes before two Lexington firefighters, from a third-floor window, talked him down while other firefighters stood below with a safety net.

UK health service sued

A former UK graduate student filed a \$1.5 million suit Dec. 16 against the Student Health Service in connection with flu shots that allegedly left him with permanent injuries.

Clarke Dunlap, of Lexington, filed the suit in Fayette Circuit Court.

According to the suit, Dunlap was given a flu shot by the health service on Nov. 14, 1979, and then on Dec. 17, as a result of the injection, the suit claims he suffered permanent injuries from Guillain-Barre syndrome with resulting quadriplegia.



By BURT LADD/KERNEL STAFF
Lexington firefighters talk a student out of an apparent suicide attempt during final week.

Bassoon stolen

A \$500-dollar reward is being offered by the School of Music for information leading to the recovery of and/or arrest and conviction of a stolen contra bassoon from the Concert Hall of the Center for the Arts.

The incident occurred on Dec. 3, 1980, and the instrument was valued at \$15,000. However, the bassoon was not insured for that amount.

Anyone obtaining information concerning the incident or whereabouts of the stolen property should phone 257-1680 day or night.

Kernel Crossword

CROSSWORD
 1 Wise men
 5 Undress
 10 Woe is me!
 14 Shorty
 15 Ms. Dunne
 16 Studly
 17 Celebrity
 18 Nitwit
 20 Explosive
 22 Instruments
 23 Learned
 24 Winged
 25 China
 28 Mercy
 32 Entire
 33 Asian coun-
 35 Accustom
 36 Hoof sound
 38 Franzese
 40 Clip
 41 Spirit
 43 Coins
 45 View
 46 Signed
 48 Doctor
 50 Bigshots
 51 Growl
 52 Invention
 55 Comic verse

59 "You don't say!"
 3 words
 61 Tick
 62 Kick
 63 Baseballer
 64 Slant
 65 Silver abbr.
 66 Sperm
 67 Extensions
 DOWN
 1 Domestic
 2 Young, to
 friends
 3 Thug
 4 Relatives
 5 Grim
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 7 Tennis —
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 8 Earnings
 9 Mortals
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Equipment recovered

By DALE G. MORTON
Staff Writer

UK police arrested a Lexington man in connection with the theft of camera equipment from the UK Photographic Services main office in Kastle Hall.

All the camera equipment, valued at \$5,244, was recovered. James Curtis "Shorty" Smith, a Burns Security employee, was arrested Dec. 30 on two counts of

receiving stolen property and theft by deception, police records indicate.

After it was discovered that the equipment had been stolen, police sent out circulars to local camera dealers asking for any information concerning the equipment, UK Police Chief Paul Harrison said.

Schumann's Click Clinic then

reported the equipment had been brought into the store for repair by a man who had been unable to pay for services.

After several follow-up investigations, police determined the stolen goods passed through three different people.

Smith, when questioned by police, confessed to the thefts, Harrison said.

Spindletop silver stolen

candelabras and a 1940 trophy given to a Kentucky state senator.

Harrison said police believe the building was entered by forcing open a rear window. Keys were apparently taken from a desk in building and used to enter the hallway where the display case was located.

A Spindletop employee discovered the theft Jan. 2 and reported it to the police.

Police said the silver was taken to Cincinnati and sold for \$170.

On Jan. 8, UK detectives working with the FBI and Cincinnati police raided a business in that city. They recovered the trophy and discovered a container used to melt down the silver.

The owner was arrested on an outstanding California charge of possession of stolen firearms.

Harrison would not elaborate on the raid and said the FBI is still investigating the case.

Following is a list of the items stolen.

- ✓ 1935 Sterling silver urn, 17 inches high.

- ✓ 1936 English sterling silver trophy urn, 12 inches high.

- ✓ 1940 English Edward VII, silver gilt cover, trophy urn, 17 inches high.

- ✓ 1938 Warner Jones fairy slippers pitcher.

- ✓ 1935 Earl Hanefield Adams model pitcher.

- ✓ 1939 Edward G. Ernst Lady

Virginia and Kern Johnson pitcher.

- ✓ 1937 Trophy cup roadster stake, 5 inches high.

- ✓ 1935 Trophy cup silver Lady Virginia.

- ✓ Ring handle trophy.

- ✓ Sixteen and one-half inch high silver trophy belonging to the Kentucky State Fair.

- ✓ Silver celery tray.

- ✓ Two three-prong candelabras, 10 inches high.

- ✓ 1940 Senator Crawford trophy.

- ✓ A gold-plated sterling silver container valued at \$5,000.



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

ADD-DROP often brings students to their knees, sometimes literally. These students are filling out the necessary forms before lining up to wait ... and wait, sometimes for up to three hours.



The Lexington
Tennis Club

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8:30-10:00 p.m.
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Steely Dan Gaucho	7 ⁹⁹	6 ⁹⁹
John Lennon Double Fantasy	6 ⁹⁹	5 ⁹⁹

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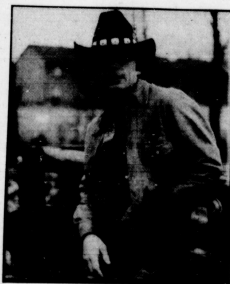
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Campus Calendar

Last Chance for the Snowshoe Ski Trip
Jan. 30- Feb. 2 Only 8 spaces left,
\$109.00 each.

Marson Gallery Friday Jan. 16, RM. 206
Student Center

"Colored Girls Who Have Considered
Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enuf"
8 p.m. Jan. 23, 2 p.m. Jan. 24
Tickets on sale now-\$4 in advance, \$6 at
the door
Student Center Box Office

"Fly By Night"
Jan. 25, 7 p.m.
tickets \$2.50 in advance, \$3 at the door
Student Center Box Office

SCB Cinema schedule is coming in the
KERNEL Jan. 21, 1981

Appalachian Trail over spring break
signups begin Jan. 26
\$95.00, for more information call 258-
8867

Donaldson, 1/18-2/6 (Mixed Media &
Graphite Drawings, Opening reception
tonight! 7 p.m.-11:30 p.m.).
Peter Forakis, Sculpture & Drawings.
Mr. Forakis is a visiting artist to the
Dept. Fine Arts Gallery, 1/18-2/5.

19 Monday

Barnhart Gallery: Tom Zwierlein,
Ceramicist will have a show of his work,
1/19-30.

23 Friday

Opera Workshop Production "La
Boheme" - Puccini, 8 p.m. Concert Hall,
Phyllis Jenness, Director. Tickets: \$6.
Adults; \$3 Students. Ticket Office - 258-
2680, 1/23-31.

campus events

22 Thursday

U.K. Basketball Booster Club, Speaker:
Joe Hall: Admission to be charged, Stu-
dent Center Ballroom, 7 p.m.

23 Friday

SCB Travel: Caribbean Cruise Pay-
ment Due.

intramurals

19 Monday

Campus Rec Basketball Officials
Clinics, 4 p.m., Seaton Center.

20 Tuesday

Campus Rec- Basketball Deadline To-
day.

21 Wednesday

Mandatory Meeting, All club presi-
dent, managers, or coaches must attend
the meeting, 4 p.m., Room 135, Seaton
Center.

22 Thursday

Campus Rec- Bowling (Fee), Deadline
Today.
Campus Rec- Racquetball (D),
Deadline Today.

meetings/lectures

16 Friday

Kentucky Fire School Program Plann-
ing Conference, Student Center, Con-
ference Chairman: Robert G. Figg 257-
3861.

19 Monday

How To Organize and Manage a
Preventive Maintenance Program,
Hilton Inn, Conference Chairman: Mary
Woodward 258-8746.

20 Tuesday

Panhellenic Meeting, Gamma Phi
Beta, 5:30 p.m.
SCB Meeting, Student Center, Room
206, 5 p.m.

Library Tour For Undergraduates,
King Library, Conference Chairperson:
Jane Stephenson, 257-2883.

Library Tour for Graduate Students,
King Library, Conference Chairperson:
Jane Stephenson, 257-2883.

Council on Aging Forum, Speaker:
Steven DeKosky, M.D., Topic: Loss of
Memory, Theater.

academics

14 Wednesday

Class work begins

14 Wednesday - 20 Tuesday

Late registration for returning
students who did not advance register
and new applicants cleared late for ad-
mission. A \$20.00 late fee is assessed
students who register late.

20 Tuesday

Last day to enter an organized class
for Spring Semester
Last day to officially withdraw from
the University and receive an 80% re-
fund

arts/concerts

18 Sunday

Rosdall Gallery Showing, Neal

sports

Cowan's revival earns him heroic roles



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff
Cowan launches the shot that beat the Vols.

Fred Cowan doesn't seem like the hero type. In fact, those who know him, know a quiet and rather shy Fred Cowan. Even Fred says he "likes to keep a low profile on campus."

But Saturday afternoon was different. When the Cats found themselves with a one-point deficit, 47-46, against hated rival Tennessee, and the final eight seconds ticking away, it was Cowan who had the ball. And it was Cowan who released a 22-foot desperation shot that saw nothing but cotton.

Fred Cowan was a hero. Of course, Cowan will probably tell you otherwise. Especially since those were his only points of the night. Cowan was 0 for 4 from the field in the first half and 1 for 2 in the second.

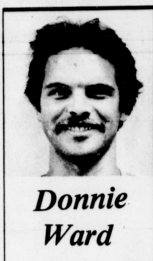
But that didn't keep him from firing up the shot that beat the Volunteers 48-47 to keep the Wildcats' 3-0 conference record clean.

"I knew I could hit that shot," Cowan said after the game, "but I usually don't take it because we have other people on the team who can probably hit it more often."

When asked what he thought when the shot fell, Cowan said, "Ah... it took a load off." The "load" Cowan felt was probably the frustration of going scoreless in a game which followed three big games for him.

Returning from an ankle injury, Cowan saw little action against Notre Dame and Maine. It was not until the Cats faced Georgia did he prove he had fully recovered. Cowan was leading scorer for Kentucky in victories over Georgia and Auburn with 22 and 17 points, respectively. That set the stage for Saturday.

Actually, Fred was to be the last option to take the final shot. UK guard Derrick Hord said the play was designed for him to roll off a Sam Bowie-Cowan double-pic, take the pass from Dick Minniefield and either shoot or feed off to Bowie or Cowan.



Donnie Ward

The ball went from Minniefield to Hord to Cowan to basket.

"I wouldn't have minded taking the final shot," Hord said, high-point man for both teams with 16. "But I'm glad Fred took it — and made it."

And Minniefield seemed glad the ball went to Cowan.

"Fred hadn't been playing very well early in the game, but he came on in the second half," Minniefield said. "I felt like he was due and I was hoping it would go in — and it did."

Minniefield, also seems to be playing more consistently now after getting off to a slow start, racked eight points and five assists against the Vols.

"I feel I have a little more responsibility, being an older guy out front," he said. "I know I'm going to be the one handling the ball in those tight situations so I have to keep my confidence up."

Minniefield's confidence and leadership since conference play began was definitely something the Cats needed. Even Coach Joe Hall admitted in an earlier interview that he was keeping as much experience on the floor as possible in these past three conference games.

If there was a blemish on Minniefield's performance Saturday,



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff
Cowan goes up for his patented jump hook. The senior forward has caught fire recently to aid the Wildcats to their 10-1 record.

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A fast break — part II

The greening of the Irish

It was the obvious case of the prepared vs. the unprepared. The Kentucky Wildcats, holder of a No. 2 national ranking, an undefeated record and a four-game winning streak over Notre Dame, were the obvious favorites in the battle between the two rivals at "neutral" Freedom Hall on Dec. 27.

However, the Irish's Kelly Tripucka decided to put a stop to that. The Notre Dame forward went crazy, scoring 30 points in leading Coach Digger Phelps' team to a surprising 68-61 victory over the Wildcats.

"I could of told you this afternoon that they weren't ready to play," said Wildcat manager Marshall Harris as he loaded the team bus after the game, echoing the words of Coach Joe Hall. "For some reason we just were not ready to play," said the Wildcat coach shaking his head.

On the other hand, Notre Dame was more than ready. "We psyched ourselves out in past games here," said Tripucka. "This year we were ready."

The difference this year? "Coach didn't yell at us as much," said Tripucka.

A long talk

And they thought Maine was the long shot in this one. So much for predictions. The only long shot in Rupp Arena Dec. 30 was Kentucky's Derrick Hord.

From all over the place, all over the Maine zone, and all over 10 feet, the sophomore forward scored 24 points to lead Kentucky to its best offensive showing yet in a 100-54 romp over the Black Bears. For the first time this season, the Cats scored consistently — no, lethally — from the perimeter.

"Sam (Bowie) sacrificed himself tonight," said Coach Joe Hall. "We were hitting well from the outside (59.4 percent for the game). We just loosened up tonight."

Around 6 p.m., just an hour

before the game, junior forward Chuck Verderber underwent surgery for appendicitis and was expected to be sidelined for 3-5 weeks.

Picking up the slack was freshman forward Bret Bearup, who scored 10 points and attributed his new-found confidence to a talk with Hall earlier in the day.

"We all had personal meetings with Coach Hall and he reiterated to me that in order to be a great player, I need confidence. He said that to Derrick, too. And you know how much confidence he came out with."

Uh huh.

"We do that periodically (the personal meetings)," explained Hall. "It's good for the players."

The Fred and Melvin Show

The last four regular season meetings between Kentucky and Auburn had been decided by a grand total of 13 points when the Tigers' den last Wednesday.

But Fred Cowan, buoyed by his 22-point performance against Georgia, poured in 17 points and Sam Bowie added 15 as UK rolled to a 79-66 decision.

But the big surprise was freshman center Melvin Turpin. The 6-11 Lexington native scored 11 points on 4 of 5 from the field and three perfect free throws. He only played 14 minutes.

"I am very happy with a 13-point win over Auburn at Auburn," said Coach Joe Hall afterwards. There was a lot to smile about.

How about them Cats?

If Georgia was boosted by the fact that its football team had won the national championship just two days earlier it was nullified when the Bulldogs entered Rupp Arena Jan. 3.

Fred Cowan's ankle felt better and, needless to say, the result was a better performance for the senior forward as he led the Wildcats with 22 points in a 76-62



win over the Dogs.

Rupp ironic

It was an ironic ending at Rupp Arena to one of, if not the most bizarre chapter in Kentucky's heated rivalry with Tennessee on the basketball court. Gary Carter, the Tennessee hero in the second half with his shots over the Kentucky zone after a 1 for 10 first half, turned goat. Fred Cowan, a non-contributor with no points until eight seconds remained, turned hero.

With 25 seconds left and Tennessee leading 47-46, Carter took his 80.6 free throw percentage to the line with an opportunity to all but put away the home-standing Wildcats. However, his charity tosses wouldn't drop and Kentucky rebounded.

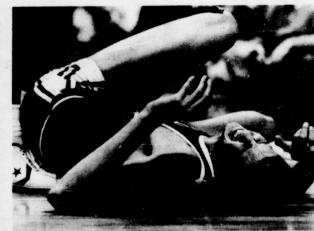
With eight ticks remaining, Cowan arched a rainbow from the left corner that fell through cleanly for his first points of the game. The most important points of the game. Kentucky 48, Tennessee 47. "Cowan just made the big play," said Tennessee Coach Don DeVoe. Carter did not.

Hero turned goat, goat turned hero.

Fran's famous Animal House

If you thought food fights went out with toga parties, welcome

Continued on page 8



The Wildcats over Christmas break. At top, Melvin Turpin grabs a rebound over a Maine player. At left, Dicky Beal is fouled in the UKIT by an Alaskan. Above, Sam Bowie writes in pain after hitting the deck. Below, the Kentucky bench composed of Bret Bearup (24), Chris Gettelfinger (15) and Charles Hurt (44) suffer anxiety attacks in the final seconds of the Tennessee game.



Photos by DAVID COYLE



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Monday through Friday
Jan. 12 - Jan. 16
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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You make the news we write about

Turner is new Ole Miss star

(AP) — After three seasons as second fiddle to super scorer John Stroud, senior forward Elton Turner is the University of Mississippi's basketball headliner.

"Without John, people expect me to carry the load," said Turner. "I find myself having to do things to generate the offense and trying to be the stopper on defense, too. It's hard to play full time both ways."

Turner was noted mainly for

his defense when the Rebels were relying on Stroud for their points. Stroud led the Southeastern Conference in scoring each of the last two seasons and finished as the league's No. 2 career scorer.

But Turner, a Knoxville, Tenn., native, has done well at both ends of the court this year. He has averaged 21 points per game while taking nothing from his defensive game.

Turner's talents will be on

display Wednesday night when the Rebels battle third-ranked Kentucky in Rupp Arena.

Ole Miss is 6-8 overall and 1-3 in the SEC compared to Wildcats of 10-1 and 3-0 for the Wildcats.

Turner said he has been "consistent as far as playing hard, but my shooting has been kind of up and down."

"I've mostly been shooting outside jumpers, from 12 to 25 feet," he said. "Those aren't really high-percentage shots. I've been hitting like 12 of 20, 10 of 22."

Kats stop Western

BOWLING GREEN (AP) — Lea Wise scored 16 points and three other Lady Kats were in double figures last night as No. 11 Kentucky defeated Western Kentucky 77-70 in women's college basketball.

Western Kentucky, 6-8, led most of the first half and held a 33-32 edge at intermission. The lead changed hands nine times in

each half, but Kentucky went ahead for good with 9-48 to play 48-46 on a layup by Lori Edgington.

Kentucky, 10-1, moved ahead by as many as nine in the closing minutes and Western Kentucky could get no closer than three points 57-54 with 6:52 to play. Western Kentucky was led by Dianne Depp with 15 points.

Student tickets left for tonight's game with Ole Miss Rebs

Now that school is back in session, it is ticket time. Students are reminded that a number of basketball tickets are available for a number of events.

There are approximately 700 student tickets left for tonight's Ole Miss game and next Wednesday's Florida game at Rupp Arena. Guest tickets at \$4 each are being sold for the Mississippi game tonight.

Tickets are on sale at the Memorial Coliseum Ticket Office beginning at 9 a.m. today.

Mississippi is 6-6 overall and 1-3 in the Southeastern Conference. The Rebels were blitzed 74-48 by Alabama at Oxford, Miss. Saturday. However, Coach Bob Weithich's club lost to Tennessee by only five points, 73-68, last Wednesday in Knoxville.

Also, 200 student tickets for the Southeastern Conference Basket-

ball Tournament to be played March 4-7 in Birmingham, Ala. will be distributed by lottery at 6 p.m. tomorrow night in the Student Center large Ballroom.

Any full-time student with validated spring I.D. and Activities Card will be eligible to participate in the lottery.

The doors to the Student Center Ballroom will be open at 5 p.m., and students must be present prior to 6 p.m., when the doors will be closed. Students must remain for the drawing.

Any student who wins in the lottery will be permitted to purchase two sets of tickets upon representation of a validated I.D., Activities Card. One set is one ticket to each of the four games. Tickets may only be purchased in a set. One set cost \$50 and must be purchased with cash. Two sets cost \$100.

It was an eventful break for Kentucky sports

I went to the fight and a girls' game broke out

Continued from page 7

Mickey's brother Curt, a top running back prospect who has signed a letter-of-intent with the Wildcats, is still coming to UK.

"That was one of the first things Coach asked about," said Mickey.

Abandon ship

After the UK football Wildcats' disappointing 3-8 season last fall, it was obvious that changes were going to be made. But at UK, the more things change the more they stay the same.

Perry Moss, for instance, has been around. Head coach at Marshall, head-coach of a minor league football team, offensive coordinator at Kentucky, coach in the World Football League, volunteer coach at UK, not necessarily in that order.

But in the circle of things, Moss is back with the Wildcats. After working as a volunteer assistant for the second half of the season last year, Moss will be UK's offensive coordinator again next year. The move forced last year's Backfield Coach Charlie McCullers to look elsewhere for employment.

Also gone is Offensive Line Coach Jon Mirilovich. The tight-lipped Mirilovich joined new Coach Rex Dockery at Memphis State as offensive coordinator. Dockery left Texas Tech to take the Memphis job.

Turn, turn, turn.

The bells the man in the zebra outfit heard in his ears was not necessarily the sound of the New Year ringing in. Although, it was New Year's Day and the ref must have felt like he had a hangover, it was an uproar that sent him sprawling in front of the press table during a girls' college basketball game at Memorial Coliseum.

The owner of the roundhouse right was Morehead Coach Mickey Wells who caught the ref with his chin with his fist after the official had refused to answer a question the coach had posed. Morehead led, Wells was suspended for six games.

Tough loss for the ladies

Kentucky fell to third-ranked Rutgers 69-67 in overtime loss in New Jersey. The loss came after UK had held a 58-53 lead with two minutes remaining before Rutgers revived to tie the game and send it to overtime.

Reports were written by John Clay and Robbie Kaiser.

OSU Beavers enjoying top ranking in basketball

- Oregon State (39)
- Virginia (20)
- KENTUCKY
- DePaul (2)
- Wake Forest (2)
- LSU
- Notre Dame
- UCLA
- Michigan
- Maryland
- Tennessee
- Arizona State
- S. Alabama
- Iowa

(AP) — "To get the title of No. 1 is something anybody who works in basketball works toward," Miller says. He says his players "take a lot of pride in where they are ranked. The higher they get, the more they enjoy it."

However, he does recognize the possible pitfalls of being No. 1 and hopes his players can avoid them.

"We've never been No. 1, but being up high is not a new sensation. We were No. 2 for part of last season, and we were No. 2 for two weeks this season."

"I don't know what the difference will be between No. 1 and No. 2, but I don't think it'll be serious — at least I hope not. We've gained a lot of experience."

Miller said the parity in college basketball means that no opponent "no matter what name they've got on their shirts," can be disregarded.

"Sure, you have your top 20 teams, and probably they belong there," he says, "but on the other hand, the people out of that

vicinity are tough ballclubs. If you have a bad night or you're not prepared, you're in for a bad night. Anytime you do not respect the opponent, you're asking for trouble because everybody wants to play the No. 1, 2, 3, 4 teams."

Last season, Oregon State was 26-4, but lost to Lamar in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

"That loss did us more good than harm," Miller says. "We might have gone all the way, but we didn't. Fortunately, we've got a good number of these kids back."

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Tuesday the 13th 8:00 p.m.	Big Blue Victory Celebration	Meet at the house before and after the game for a pre-game party and afterwards celebrate the Cats victory over Mississippi.
Wednesday the 14th before and after the game	Sorority Night Social	The sisters of several UK sororities will be on hand to spice up a great evening.
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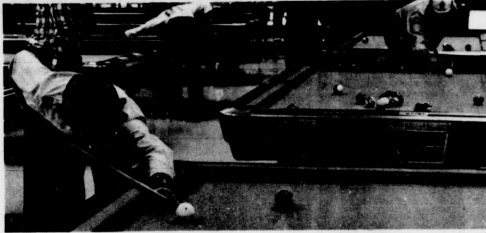
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diversions

Local pool halls racking up business as UK 'sharks' sharpen their skills



The Student Center game room is a popular gathering place for amateur and more advanced billiards players. Located in the lower level of the center, the room features pool tables and electronic games.

By **SCOTT ROBINSON**
Editorial Editor
and **LISA WALLACE**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

A haze of smoke hovers around a dim fluorescent light; the stench of stale beer permeates the air. The clack of ivory on ivory rattles over the roar of the jukebox. At least that's the way it used to be. Today the sport of pool—or, as the pros prefer, "pocket billiards"—has grown up and is becoming more respectable. "Pocket billiards is making a resurgence," says Jim Heath, who works at the Student Center Game Room. "It's an inexpensive sport and the nationwide eight-ball tournaments have helped to focus attention on the game again."

Heath, a professional, has been with the center since he was a student at UK nine years ago. He works a nine-to-five shift. "There's no definite label to

put on the people who come here to play," he said of his clientele. "Some are very experienced players who take the game seriously, and some come just to see how many balls they can knock in just for fun." Students make up the majority of the players at the game room. Some faculty and staff members also take advantage of time between classes to brush up on their games.

There is a good representation from the female sector of the campus community, some of whom, according to Heath, can give men a run for their money at the game. Heath is proud of his facility and equipment. He said his staff is well-trained in the care and maintenance of the tables and cues. The tables are brushed daily to insure the best possible playing surface, and the cues are repped as it becomes necessary. Quality

equipment is his mainstay, and Heath strives to keep everything in good shape.

The pool room also maintains several pinball machines and video games. "The pinball machines are an attraction, for sure," Heath said. "We don't have many (machines) now, but if we are allotted more space in the new Student Center addition, we'll definitely try to install a few more."

Campus Billiards, located just behind Kennedy Bookstore on Euclid Avenue, offers a more complete array of video games, ranging from Missile Command to the ever-popular Asteroids. "We've had a lot of kids play-

ing the machines," said Don Blackburn, who manages the establishment. "It's a good spot for them."

Blackburn's patrons, like Heath's, include large numbers of students, but Campus Billiards has more variety. "We get everything," he said, "from the business suits to the local riff-raff."

He is likewise pleased with his business. "It's a good venture," he said.

Campus Billiards hosts tournaments, but primarily in the summertime. "We've had some in the past," he said. "They're useful for drumming up business."

He added, though, that students do not often participate in the tournaments.

Like the Student Center Game Room, Campus Billiards has its share of women players. "We do very well attracting women to play here," Blackburn said. "And there are a few pretty good players."

For people interested in learning to play the game or improving their skills, Heath teaches several pocket billiards classes. The lessons are structured and limited to small groups in order to more efficiently stress the finer points of the game.

The non-credit classes run for 10 weeks and are offered through

Auditions to be held for world premier

the UK Mini-mester program. The cost is \$15 and lessons are offered on beginner, intermediate and advanced levels.

"There is a wide diversity among the people who register for the courses. Faculty, staff and students as well as people from outside the UK community participate. Offering a multi-level program attracts people with varying degrees of experience," Heath said.

The Student Center Game Room is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Campus Billiards is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday noon to 4 p.m., and Sunday 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Auditions for the roles of the five men and five women featured in the play will be held tonight and Thursday night in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building from 7-9:30 p.m.

Robert Willis will direct the play and Pennington will be in residence in Lexington during portions of the rehearsal and performance period.

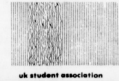
Lee Pennington's latest play, *The Scotian Women* will have its world premiere at the UK Theatre on Feb. 19-22 and 26-March 1.

The story is based loosely on the events surrounding the Scotia coal mine disaster of 1976. The focus is upon the sorrow and suffering of the women who gathered to wait for news of their men who had been trapped inside the mine.

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The ALPHA PLASMA ad in the Jan. 12, 1981 edition was in error. The correct copy should read:

"\$5 BONUS FOR NEW DONORS ONLY"

The KERNEL regrets the error and any inconveniences it may have caused.

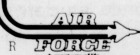
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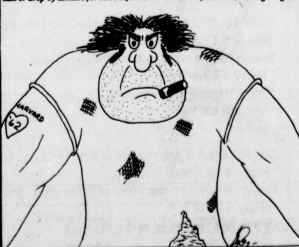
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best albums of 1980

By CARY WILLIS
Entertainment Editor

Popular music showed some promise of a return to significance in 1980. Disco, and its tendency toward monotonous rhythms and pointless lyrics, continued its death plunge, while the now-inappropriately-titled new wave expanded to include such diverse forms as reggae, ska, rhythm-and-blues, psychedelia and even African funk.

Some of rock's old-timers made albums worth listening to, including The Who's Pete Townshend, live Eric Clapton, Lou Reed and Neil Young.

Of course, there was the usual assortment of "establishment rock" garbage, put out by folks like Rod "Everybody-needs-passion" Stewart, the Rolling Stones (gathering moss after 1979's superb *Some Girls*) and Billy Joel, the world's richest "punk."

But overall, last year saw some commendable changes taking place, not only in the quality of the music being released, but in the taste of the buying public as well. What a pleasant surprise it was to see artists such as the Pretenders, the Police and Joe Jackson with records among the best-selling of the year.

Regrettably, the new sound had to face a strong challenge from heavy metal, a dinosaur among rock 'n' roll forms. Cheap Trick, with its pop influences, remains by far the best in a genre dominated by ear-shredding, often tasteless acts like AC/DC, Van Halen and Ted Nugent.

It is almost inconceivable to think there are actually people who enjoy hearing Nugent compare his face to a Maserati and a female's body to a garage. But these people do exist, and their numbers are growing.

Stereo Review magazine published an article around the beginning of the new decade, expressing hope that "the artistic few among us will rise up" in the



TOM PETTY



BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN

1980s and force radio programmers to shake up their playlists and set at least some standard for recording artists to meet.

There were some excellent points raised in that article. We as listeners should not have to put up with the dividend-oriented horse-droppings spewed forth by pop corporations such as Styx, the Charlie Daniels Band, the Doobie Brothers and Barry Manilow.

Some very vital elements are missing from those performers, the most important of which is emotion. What makes today's finest artists so worthwhile is the sincerity with which they express themselves. Bruce Springsteen and Van Morrison each have their failings in writing songs, but their gutsy, honest delivery easily covers for such a weakness.

Another element many million-selling acts lack is creativity. Everything Journey and so many other people do sounds like just another bland, overpolished song for America's stage bands to cover. The lyrics are choked with clichés and the instrumentals often as inspiring as cold oatmeal in your lap.

But some of what started hitting the airwaves last year made listening to the radio exciting again.

Lexington still has the state's best and most progressive radio station in WKQD, which (despite some annoying flaws which I won't go into) deserves praise for

playing emerging new talent like Willie Nile, Rockpile, XTC, the Romantics, the B-52's and others while the rest of Kentucky wallows in mainstream slop. (One exception: Louisville's WZZN airs a weekly hometown hour, featuring music from area artists.)

Pop music should be the best of today's music. Inevitably, though, this brings up a "chicken-or-egg" kind of question: do the radio stations really play what the people want to hear, or do the people just grow to like what they hear over and over on the radio?

Broadcasting is a business, and thus, must cater to the needs of its audience. But I think many radio stations fail to realize what a powerful impact they can have on the tastes of the people who listen to them all day long.

Some groups will probably never make it to local airwaves, and that is truly a shame. The Roches, the Specials, Squeeze and The Beat are among such groups, all of whom have made excellent music, perfectly suited for both FM and AM playlists. Their compositions are accessible, thoughtful and likely to stick in listeners' heads long after the needle leaves the record.

Playing good, albeit sometimes obscure, records opens the mind to more varied forms of musical expression, and that is sorely needed in today's boring and depressing times.

And now, here it is, my opinion on what were the best albums of 1980:

1. **TOM PETTY AND THE HEARTBREAKERS** — *Damn the Torpedoes*. If you are one of the seemingly few people who don't yet own this rock masterpiece, shame on you. There's more good music on this record, Petty's third, than you can find on most so-called superstars' "greatest hits" packages. It is NOT new wave. It's just good, straightforward rock 'n' roll with

a bit of a sneer — a non-trendy classic.

2. **TALKING HEADS** — *Remain in Light*. Singer David Byrne, leader of the '80s march into diversity, went to Africa last year with fellow stranger person Brian Eno and studied African polyrhythms and sensibilities. The result was an excellent album with catchy hooks, a lively rhythm section and Byrne's strongest vocals to date. It's sort of "Booker T. & the M.G.'s" meet Rod Serling on an acid trip.

3. **THE CLASH** — *London Calling*. The first two albums from the Clash could be categorized as political punk, but throw away the stereotype and give this album a listen for its astounding look at the state of today's damaged world. Incorporating increasing doses of reggae, rhythm-and-blues and even jazz, *London Calling* is the band's most mature work up until now. But if you missed this one, don't worry; these boys will be around for a while.

4. **THE PRETENDERS** — *The Pretenders*. "Brass in Pocket" was one of the first really big new wave hits, but while it features some great vocals, it's not entirely



THE CLASH

typical of the rough-edged music that makes up most of this debut set. Chrissie Hynde is in complete control of one of the young decade's brightest bands, and there is some powerful rock 'n' roll here.

5. **BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN** — *The River*. This is four sides of vintage Springsteen. The sound is thinner than on previous releases, but the drive and authority that are the Boss's trademarks are still here. "The Bad" and "Jackson Cage" are two of the best cuts on a super record.

6. **JOAN ARMATRADE** — *Me Myself I*. As the title might suggest, this is a highly personal album. One of the most overlooked talents in many years, Armatrade possesses a rare gift for combining the giddy vitality of youth with emotional maturity and coming up with a thoroughly entertaining rock record.

7. **THE ROCHEs** — *Nards*. Three sisters from New Jersey mix traditional folk influences with rock attitudes and produce a good-natured album that only improves with repeated listenings. It's not meant for dance parties,

but this is still a fun record that somehow defies sufficient description. The Roches play around with microtones — notes falling between half-steps in a musical scale — and the result touches the soul.

8. **PETE TOWNSHEND** — *Empty Glass*. Townshend's personal shows best on his solo records, and *Glass* is as good or better than his 1977 collaboration with ex-Faces member Ronnie Lane. The guitarist for The Who finally seems willing to admit he's no longer a teenager on this album. Each song here had the potential to become a hit single.

9. **ROCKPILE** — *Seconds of Pleasure*. There was some question as to whether or not this album belonged with 1980 or 1981, but regardless, this is good

stuff. Dave Edmunds and Nick Lowe have been putting out top-notch records for years, and *Seconds* continues the trend with style. The music is basically "traditional" rock 'n' roll, with touches of r-and-b and country.

10. **THE PSYCHEDELIC FURS** — *The Psychedelic Furs*. Forget the name. Forget the cover. Forget, even, the tendency for the band to refer to everything as "stupid" and "useless." It's all for shock value — and it works. Formed as a counterattack on punk, it nevertheless draws some of its strength from the Sex Pistols, as well as late '60s groups like the Velvet Underground.

Every track is frighteningly intense. From the slow pace of "Sister Europe" to the manic frenzy of "We Love You."

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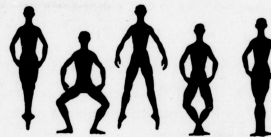
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