

KENTUCKY Kernal

Fairer Forecast

Today should be sunny but cool, bringing a brief respite from the snow. However, it will remain cold, with highs in the upper 20s and lows again in the teens. Tomorrow's forecast calls for increasing cloudiness, with highs around 40.



Cats Win

Melvin Turpin poured in 20 points last night as Kentucky won over LSU, 76-65. The win for the Cats moved them into a tie for second place in the SEC. For more details see the sports on page 5.

Some schools experiencing grad shortage

By DAVID PAULEY
Staff Writer

High industrial starting salaries for graduates of professional fields holding low-level degrees are contributing to a dearth of graduate students in those fields, aggravating an already troublesome teaching shortage.

"The problem is that faculty members have students who are getting paid more than they are with lesser degrees," said Richard Furst, business and economics dean.

"And that problem is compounded by the fact that if a quality (faculty member) is brought in at maybe \$30,000 or even \$40,000, that person

could get double that in industry," he said. Furst said the starting salary of a graduate with an MBA averages \$29,500 nationally.

(He pointed out, however, that this figure is strongly influenced by the New York City market, which tends to range higher than other national figures.)

"It's a lousy mess," Furst said. "Business schools nationwide are having trouble. We have a limited number of individuals looking for a large number of positions, and the hiring freeze (began last semester by President Otis Singletary in response to unexpected cuts to UK's share of the higher education budget) is causing just as much anguish for us."

Roger Eichhorn, engineering dean, said engineering programs nationwide are experiencing problems identical to engineering's.

"We have assistant professors whose salaries are about equal to those for starting (bachelor of science) degrees (in the private sector)," Eichhorn said.

The benefits and hours are also better in the private sector, he said. Eichhorn said the main problem for the Engineering College is doubled enrollment since 1970, putting a strain on faculty and teaching facilities.

He said students see pressures on faculty, lack of good equipment, cuts in government support (implemented during the Carter Administration), difficulties in acquiring research funding and heavy work loads, so they turn towards industry for more at-

tractive positions instead of pursuing graduate degrees.

Forbes Lewis, a computer science professor and former chairman of that department, said computer science is experiencing a similar situation, particularly suffering from a dearth of adequate equipment.

"I really don't know what the University is doing for the computer science department," said Lewis. "The way to correct the problem is to be competitive, provide adequate equipment and provide the proper atmosphere for teaching and research."

He said although there are only 10 faculty members in the computer science department, there are approximately 600 undergraduate majors this year. The current adviser load is

70 students to one faculty member.

He said graduates of the computer science program with bachelor's degrees can find starting jobs paying an average of \$22,000, adding that those with master's degrees will receive \$22,000 to \$27,000 and Ph.D.s will receive approximately \$35,000.

"A lot of very, very good people and almost every minority student will leave after they get their bachelor's degrees and will certainly leave after their master's degrees," he said.

Only 600 students have received Ph.D.s in computer science during the last three years, Lewis said. Of these, one-half will go to industry, 50 will return to their native countries and 50 will go to academic jobs. To illustrate the situation, he cited

statistics from a November, 1980 article by the president of Committee of Associations for Computing Machines magazine, Peter Denning, a computer science professor at Purdue University.

In the article, Denning said the overall demand for Ph.D.s in 1980 was five times greater than the supply. In the same year, universities needed 650 Ph.D.s, but only 60 of those positions were filled.

The national average starting salary for computer science professors offered by universities ranges from \$25,000 to \$27,000, Lewis said.

"It is possible to be competitive and get good people only if the University supports the computer program and is competitive with other univer-

See **SHORTAGE**, page 4



Hedged In

A car belonging to John W. Weathers of Lexington lies lodged in a hedge in the yard of Physical Plant Director Jim Wessels on Rose

Street near the UK Center for the Arts. Weathers died of a massive coronary following the accident. See story, page 3.

"Site emergency" declared at N.Y. nuclear plant

By MEL REISNER
Associated Press Writer

ONTARIO, N.Y. — A tube ruptured in a cooling system at the Ginna nuclear power plant yesterday, emitting radioactive steam into the atmosphere and leaking thousands of gallons of water into the reactor's containment sump before the plant was stabilized, officials said.

The reactor of the plant, 18 miles northwest of Rochester, New York's third-largest city, was shut down automatically and was doused with water to keep it from overheating, said Gary Sanborn, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

He said the plant "appears to be fairly stable."

Nemen M. Terc, an NRC emergency preparedness analyst, said there was no damage to the reactor core. The reactor's fuel elements were never uncovered, said Ede McCabe, NRC regional reactor projects section chief.

Harold Denton, director of the NRC, said in Washington that "it might be expensive for the operator to clean up, but in terms of public health consequences it wasn't very serious."

Officials said the reactor was being cooled down well below operating temperature and the cooling down process was expected to be completed by today or tomorrow.

Richard de Young, director of the NRC's office of enforcement, said it would be "a number of weeks" before the plant is back to normal.

Denton identified the gases released as radioactive xenon and krypton.

The radiation release — described by one official as no higher than what could be expected in nature — was emitted in 5-second puffs, totaling three minutes, while the wind was blowing from the northwest at 14 mph, officials said. Snow was falling over Rochester.

Officials said none of the workers at the plant were exposed to radioactivity. Non-essential personnel, most of Ginna's 250 workers, were evacuated to an on-site training center, said utility spokesman John Oberlies, but no residents of the area were evacuated. Local schools and a large Xerox plant near the nuclear plant were notified of the emergency, said Monroe County Public Relations officer Clarence Bassett.

About 45,000 people live within 10 miles of the plant. Rochester has a population of 300,000.

Officials declared a "site emergency," the second most serious of four emergency classifications, within 73 minutes of the tube rupture at 9:25 a.m.

NRC officials said the incident marked the first use of that emergency classification since the March 28, 1979, accident at the Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa. TMI was the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident. The plant remains shut.

By midday, Bassett said the leak was "isolated and terminated."

According to Barbara Thomas-Noble of the state Health Department, industry officials measured the radiation at the plant's boundary at 1.5 millirems. Officials estimate a lethal dose of radiation at between 600 and 1,000 rems, while a millirem is one-one thousandth of a rem, she said.

Radiation checks showed the "dose

rates" to be no higher than what could be expected in nature, Sullivan said. "Surface contamination is not expected to occur," he said.

"We are told that all systems worked as they were supposed to work," said Bassett. "The company said all the bells went off when they were supposed to and that the shutdown system operated properly."

The plant, named for retired RG&E board chairman Robert E. Ginna, has a history of steam tube problems, according to NRC records. The plant underwent an emergency drill test last Thursday. Despite a communications problem due to a computer, the exercise went smoothly, said Terc, who directed the drill.

In Albany, state officials activated their Emergency Operations Center to monitor the situation. Under

See **EMERGENCY**, page 4

Tube leakage in generator may be cause

By G.G. LABELLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Tube trouble, cause of a reactor emergency yesterday at the Ginna nuclear plant near Rochester, N.Y., has been a chronic, nationwide headache for atomic facilities with steam generators.

A recent report by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff notes that some form of degradation in steam generator tubes has been found at 27 of the country's 38 operating pressurized water reactors.

In its report, the NRC staff said, "Various types of corrosion have affected most steam generators that began operation prior to 1976, resulting in scheduled and unscheduled outages to repair or replace steam generators."

Problems in steam generators built by Westinghouse — such as the one at Ginna — have caused shutdowns for major repairs at the Surry power plant in Virginia, the Turkey Point plant in Florida, and the San Onofre plant in California. Other plants have been closed for lesser repairs.

The major repairs — which can include actual replacement of the steam generator — are very costly. For example, the shutdown of the two Surry reactors lasted for more than a year and cost \$112 million.

At Ginna (pronounced Ghay-nah), the problem of corroding in pipes has been occurring since 1979, and Rochester Gas & Electric Co. has been using a process called " sleeving " to strengthen corroded areas in the pipes.

Basically, what happens in a pressurized water reactor — called a "PWR" in nuclear parlance — is that water is used to cool the radioactive reactor core.

This water — made radioactive by contact with the core — is then carried under pressure in thousands of tiny tubes through a steam generator.

Non-radioactive water is circulated on the outside of the tubes

See **LEAKAGE**, page 4

House approves stiff marijuana-growing penalties

Legislative Report

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — The House of Representatives yesterday approved without dissent a bill providing tougher penalties for growing marijuana for sale.

The House approved the measure 93-0 and sent it to the Senate.

"This is a very simple bill but a very serious piece of legislation," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Herman Rattliff, R-Campbellville.

The bill would make it a felony to plant, grow and cultivate 25 or more plants of marijuana, since it would be presumed under the law that the plants were being grown for sale.

Growing less than 25 plants would remain a misdemeanor intention to sell is proven.

Rattliff said the production of marijuana is a serious problem in Kentucky, with some estimates placing the state second or third in the nation in marijuana cultivation.

"It is time to take the profit out of the production of marijuana," said

Rattliff, the only legislator to speak on the bill.

"I am not so naive to feel this bill will stop the production of marijuana," he said. "But it would be a deterrent."

The House yesterday also passed a bill adding staff representatives as voting members of the boards of regents at Kentucky's regional universities.

The bill passed 75-9 and went to the Senate.

The House also amended the bill to prevent it from becoming effective until July 1, 1983, a move intended to prevent the possibility of its use against embattled Murray State

University President Constantine Curris.

Rep. Freed Curd, D-Murray, the sponsor of the bill and amendment, said he wanted the bill to become effective after Curris' contract expires on June 30, 1983.

Curris weathered an attempt to oust him last year by the Murray regents, and Curd said he does not want a new staff member involved in negotiations on Curris' next contract.

The Senate, meanwhile, narrowly approved a bill to allow tax deductions for volunteer work at for-profit institutions such as hospitals and nursing homes.

Trustees approve letter accepting desegregation plan

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Senior Staff Writer
and
JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Assistant Managing Editor

A letter from President Otis Singletary to Gov. John Y. Brown stating the University's support of Kentucky's desegregation plan was approved by the Board of Trustees at its meeting yesterday.

The letter says UK has reviewed the state's desegregation plan and will work to achieve its goals.

"The Board of Trustees has stated that we are going to make a good faith effort to comply (with the plan)," said Singletary in reference to the board's authorization.

State officials submitted the plan to federal civil rights officials in Washington about two weeks ago.

In other actions during the relatively uneventful meeting, the trustees accepted 30 acres of Franklin Co. land valued at \$246,000 from an Ohio-based private corporation.

President Otis Singletary, a member of the Dana Corporation

Board of Directors, persuaded the company to donate the land to UK.

Based in Toledo, the company specializes in auto supply products and the production of car and truck body frames.

UK will hold the land until the property market improves, Singletary said.

The board also approved the naming of the 500-seat cinema in the \$4.2 million Student Center annex, scheduled to open in mid-July, for long-time University employee Margaret Camrill Wortham.

Wortham was employed at the Student Center from 1959 until her death in 1979. The Student Center Board recommended unanimously that the theatre be named in her honor.

In other business, the trustees appointed Don M. Schue, a professor of economics, acting executive director of the UK-based Kentucky Council of Economic Advisers and acting director of the Center for Applied Economic Research.

The campus United Way campaign surpassed its goal by 19 percent — \$176,316.



Chairman of the Board of Trustees William Sturgill and President Otis Singletary prepare notes at yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting.

Persuasion

Less secure:

Changes in Social Security threaten to prevent students from attaining education

Last Spring President Reagan gave Congress several proposals to help the ailing Social Security program. These proposals were later receded after a large public outcry — probably Reagan's biggest political blunder so far.

However one of these proposals, which remained intact, will directly affect many present and future college students.

A four year phase out plan of social security benefits for students whose parents are dead, disabled or retired will soon be implemented.

One of the critical changes is that students must enter an accredited post-secondary institution by May 1 if they are to get any benefits for 1982-83. This is difficult for many high school students to do because many colleges do not offer early admission programs. At UK, only exceptional high school students can enter early. They can take courses which will go toward their high school degree.

Another critical change is that the student's award will be lowered 25 percent each September. Also, no cost of living increases or payments during May, June, July and August will be given. By April 1985 no student benefits will be awarded.

One major problem with the changes is that proper notice has not been given. Les Grigsby, assistant admissions director at Eastern Kentucky University was quoted as saying, "We're finding really that not many people know about this. Apparently it's something the Social Security Administration did quietly."

These changes come on the heels of cutbacks in financial aid for many students. Popular programs such as the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and the Guaranteed Student Loan are being changed to make it harder to become eligible for and less aid will be given.

All of this is continued evidence that Reagan is insensitive to the financial hardship facing today's college student.

Rising costs of attending college and less financial aid will probably result in the decline of college enrollment. Especially enrollment of students coming from low and middle income families.

Reagan argues that the Social Security system is going broke. Conflicting reports have come out from various sources on this issue. Some say it is solvent and others say it will be broke if something is not done quickly.

Whichever side is correct, Reagan should not place the burden of making the program solvent on the shoulders of students.

An educated youth is beneficial to the entire country. It is one of the best investments a government can make.

Most students who receive benefits come from families who have had a severe reduction of income. The death or retirement of a family's breadwinner can all but exclude them helping out with their child's college expenses. Therefore, it is often the case that the student benefit is the only way for them to pay their college expenses.

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Auto accident causes variety of emotions: panic to relief

My forehead hit the windshield, a glancing downward blow. My chin hit the steering wheel, my knees busted against the cramped interior of the VW and my glasses flew. A box flew from the back, hurling its contents all over.

Somewhat, I chipped a tooth and broke a toenail. Still fighting for my life, I thought, and fearful of going through the windshield and breaking my neck or worse, I shoved as hard as I could backward into the seat, bruising my arms and shoulders.

I blinked, looked around, tried to feel something to simply experience my physical and mental presence. To find my life, I believe, is not putting it too strongly, I said a short prayer.

I tasted blood. I ripped my gloves off and felt around my head — more blood.

It was weird: I cursed myself — before, during and after impact — cursed the other car, and then marveled at how lucky I was to still be alive.

"Oh, dear God, what have I done this time?"

As time had seemed to warp in slow motion my VW and I had just slammed into a 1971 Plymouth, totaling both cars. It was Saturday, Dec. 5, 1981. I

was traveling north on Bryan Avenue when she pulled across the two-lane road.

There was enough time to curse, then time to close my eyes and then open them as we hit.

(The driver of the other car, to my great relief, was alone; she had left her five children at home. The impact caved in the passenger side of her car where the children would have been riding.)

I checked the windshield. It wasn't broken. I touched it, then touched my forehead again. More blood.

I gotta tell Mom and Dad that I'm alright."

As I jumped out of the VW I staggered, nearly fell, cursed myself again and immediately made a mental note to stop cursing.

I wasn't aware of my physical body, only my mental state: no pain, no cold, nothing. I fell against the car and noticed a broken headlight and the warped green metal.

I glanced toward the other car just as somebody came over and asked if I was alright. "Yeah, I'm alright. Get me a phone. I gotta call my parents."

Slowly, as we walked, I became aware of my physical person, my location, the other people milling around.

An auto accident always brings people running. "Great pictures, and me with no camera. So what, I'm in no shape to shoot my own wreck." I tried, unsuccessfully, to laugh.

People kept asking how I was, saying to each other: "He's bleeding, man. He don't look too good."

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the accident was the bystander's willingness and desire to help this tall, thin, blonde 20-year old walking around the middle of Bryan Avenue, bleeding and cursing.

I began to worry about passing out. I had gotten so angry at the telephone operator that I nearly did pass out: my knees buckled and I slumped against the phone booth as a second operator asked about 30 seconds into the call. "What state please?"

Someone led me to a large white car, where I laid on the hood and wondered what the owner would think about me bleeding on his car.

I hyperventilated: breathed hard, shaking uncontrollably, tense all over.

To calm down, I concentrated on the consequences of the wreck: Mom and Dad, finals week coming up, the other driver, work, my poor VW, my debts and other responsibilities. I decided I was lucky to be alive and tried to quit worrying.

I wanted to go into a store near where the accident had occurred but was afraid I couldn't make it.

Someone got my keys. My eyes were else made two or three trips hunting for my glasses and found them. Two or three individuals hung around soothing the anger and pain in my eyes.

I wanted something to drink, but one young man, claiming to know first aid, talked me out of it.

I remember a few faces, but mostly I just remember the emotions of the moment — confusion, anger, cold, worry, pain. As I calmed down, I apologized to the ones I felt I had been rude to, and tried to thank them.

A police officer arrived, introduced himself, checked me for shock and checked my identification and put a cloth on my forehead to stop the blood.

He said that everything would be okay, that the emergency medical squad was on its way, and that the car would be towed.

I tried to fasten my coat, but found it easier to clasp my arms tighter.

The emergency squad finally arrived. They had to come from Richmond Road because the closest squad had been out on call.

A few minutes later we started walking towards the emergency vehicle.

I noticed all the confusion. I thought, "Look at all the trouble you caused, dummy." I tried to laugh, but couldn't muster the strength.

After four or five steps, I stumbled, felt dizzy, and nearly fell. Officers on both sides grabbed my arms. I apologized for not being able to walk.

I realized there was more wrong with me than a cut forehead when I couldn't get my right leg high enough to step into the truck.

After some help getting in, I fell into a chair beside the door.

As I took my coat off so they could check my blood pressure, I noticed the stream of blood soaking into it and said, "It looks like I may get a new coat for Christmas."

The officer simply said, "Roll up your sleeve if you can."

They asked about my physical condition. I wanted to say, "I'm fine," and leave it at that, but the balding, blonde officer said, "Look, just answer the questions, all of them; otherwise, be quiet."

Again, I apologized, realizing that my stubbornness was only making their job harder.

I asked about the other driver. "She said something about her lower back possibly being hurt, but otherwise, she appears to be only shook up pretty bad."

The ride to the emergency room was bumpy, but at least the truck was heated.

The officer was silent almost the whole way to Good Samaritan Hospital.

Growing restless, I asked him, "Do most of your runs involve stuff as stupid as this stunt I pulled tonight?"

He said that this was as typical a run as there could be, but that he has gone out for everything from gas fumes to very serious — fatal — accidents.

I didn't pursue the conversation.

In the emergency room, as my mother watched, they washed the blood off and sewed up my forehead: 17 stitches, shaped like a horseshoe, about two inches over my left eye.

After a series of X-rays, they put bandages on both knees, a brace on my right leg and a bandage on my forehead.

In a wheelchair, I pushed myself to the car.

We drove down Bryan Avenue on the way home and slowed, looking for skid marks, glass and blood.

About a mile from the scene of the accident, I leaned on my father's shoulder and we limped into the house where I collapsed on the couch. The clock in the kitchen read 10:15. It had been an unforgettable three hours.

We talked for awhile, our laughter concealing the forbidden thoughts of near tragedy. After calling our insurance agent Mom helped wash much of the blood out of my hair as possible.

I started writing this about midnight, while holding ice on both knees and on my forehead.

I slept unconfortably — with the light on, so I could adjust the ice bags during the night.

Walter Page is a junior majoring in journalism and psychology, and a staff photographer for the Kernel.

Time constraints on legislature will cause logjam by session's end

Last fall, when the gubernatorial succession amendment was being debated, the strongest argument against it was that a second term would enhance the ability of the governor to dominate the legislature.

(The voters, who rejected the succession amendment, have also several times rejected amendments designed to give the legislature more time to do its work and thus give it more effective power. As a result, the Kentucky legislature has been limited to a 60 day session every two years, one of the most drastic legislative restrictions in the country.)

Kentucky legislators have long recognized that the rigidly limited formal sessions do not provide enough time to study issues carefully, and they have developed a very effective interim committee system to study problems and review administrative actions between sessions. The system has worked well except for the fact that the interim period occurs after the session, and newly elected members have no chance to participate in the process.

The late Speaker Bill Kenton developed an ingenious plan to make the interim committee system work better, and persuaded the legislature

in 1978 and the voters in 1979 to adopt a constitutional amendment providing a new schedule for the legislature.

Legislators are to be elected in even numbered years, and after a ten day organizational session in January, will have a full year for interim committee work before the regular 60 day session. Moreover, those 60 days can be stretched from the beginning of January until April 15 by counting only those days on which the House or Senate (not just committees) actually meet. This can add almost a month of working time.

The plan is unique. Kentucky will be the only state in which gubernatorial and legislative elections occur in different years. The political consequences are impossible to predict but will be interesting to watch.

The 1982 legislature is meeting during the transition to the new plan. One effect is that the representatives elected last November will serve three years (instead of two) and two regular sessions, and senators will serve five years (instead of four). This is necessary to shift elections to even numbered years.

The current legislators will gain more experience, and can postpone their worries about the next election. If they wanted to raise taxes this year, perhaps the voters would forget before the 1984 elections. Another consequence is that the effects of legislative reapportionment plans

now being enacted will be delayed. A few legislators of course will face much different districts when they do seek reelection.

Next January the legislature will hold an organizational session under the new plan, and will choose leaders for a two-year period. Whoever wins election as governor in November 1983 will discover that the legislative leadership is already entrenched and there will be no opportunity to revive the tradition (abandoned by Governor Brown) of gubernatorial choice of legislative leadership.

It is difficult to tell how much the legislature will benefit this year from the greater flexibility now permitted in scheduling its 60 day session. The April 15 deadline allows about four weeks more than the old plan (which counted the first 60 days other than Sundays and holidays).

This plan first took effect during the

1980 session, when the leaders met for only two extra weeks, and then recessed for ten days in order to give the legislators a chance in mid-April to override gubernatorial vetoes. This gave the legislature some leverage over the governor at the cost of reducing the working time available. Presumably this schedule will be used again.

The key question is how well the legislature use its time, and this depends in part on how quickly the Brown administration submits its legislative program. Legislators have already begun to complain that the Governor is moving too slowly, and that a logjam at the end of the session seems inevitable.

Malcolm Jewell, a Political Science professor, has been at UK since Aug. 1958. He is considered a leading authority on state legislatures.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



billets-doux

Written well

I would like to extend my highest commendation to your copy editor, Lini Kadaba, for a fine article concerning the present chasm between liberal arts and professional science education. I believe this article (in the Jan. 19 Decisions) should be required

reading for every student on campus in the area of integrative approaches to life, love, work and education. After all we do have a single College of Arts and Science, don't we?

The historical perspective is not important at all, unless one will ever have an opportunity to make an important decision for himself or others, at which time it becomes maximally important.

Keep your eyes and ears open for further advance in this area of recombining the science and art of everyday life and master works, the people and machinery concerned with it are here and elsewhere, are viable and growing.

Thanks again to Lini Kadaba.

Neil Crowe
1st year medicine

Editor's note: Kudos to Lini — she's the best.

News

Roundup

Local

LEXINGTON — Democrat Carolyn Kenton carried 28 of 29 precincts yesterday and swamped Republican challenger William Main in a special election to fill the 75th House District seat of her late husband, former Speaker William G. Kenton.

The seat was vacated when Kenton died Nov. 5, two days after he was elected to a seventh term. He had announced his intention to seek a fourth straight term as speaker.

Mrs. Kenton polled 1,632 votes to just 676 for Main. Her only setback was a 77-68 deficit in the Mount Vernon precinct.

Brady Miracle of the state Board of Elections said the results would be certified today at a special 2 p.m. meeting of the board.

Mrs. Kenton then will be given the oath of office in the House chamber by Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Robert Stephens, a close friend.

LEXINGTON — A security guard was shot to death yesterday at the entrance to the General Electric lamp plant in south Lexington, police said.

The victim was identified by police and a relative as Deanna S. Burns, about 34.

Mrs. Burns, an employee of Burns International Security Services Inc., which is based in Briarcliff, N.Y., was shot at least once, according to a police report.

Fayette County Deputy Coroner Gary Ginn declined comment on the incident.

Police said Mrs. Burns was seen alive about 8 a.m. by two plant employees and was in radio contact with another guard about five minutes later.

The shooting took place about 8:30 a.m. while Mrs. Burns was on duty in a small security building at the plant entrance, police said. A schoolgirl reportedly saw Mrs. Burns talking to two men at the guard building at 8:30, but Sgt. Drexel Neal declined to say whether two men were being sought.

Mrs. Burns, recently divorced, is survived by daughters Angie, 13, and Cindy, 7, said Brenda Wilson, her former sister-in-law.

Nation

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said yesterday it will decide whether the proposed Equal Rights Amendment is dead.

But the timing of the court's review could prove a crushing blow to pro-ERA forces. According to court clerk Alexander Stevis, the justices will not even hear arguments in the case before next June 30 — the congressionally approved deadline for ERA.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister of Boise, Idaho, ruled Dec. 23 that Congress acted unconstitutionally when it extended the ratification deadline from March 22, 1979, to next June 30.

Callister's decision also said that state legislatures are free to rescind previous ERA ratification votes.

But the court's orders did not include any timetable for hearings. Stevis said he did not expect the ERA case to be argued this court term, which is expected to end in early July. That means the case would not be scheduled for argument until next October, at the earliest, and the controversy could be moot by then.

If ratified, the ERA would become the Constitution's 27th Amendment and ban discrimination based on sex.

CAMDEN, N.J. — An explosion ripped through the basement of a building at Camden County College yesterday, and police said at least 22 people were injured.

Police Lt. Frank Martelli said "there was nobody killed as far as we know." Martelli said, "It doesn't look that serious." Martelli said, "The ambulances have been cleared away."

The extent of the injuries and cause of the blast were not known.

"We have 14 people injured here, but I don't know their conditions or how serious they are," said Robina Phoenix at nearby Cooper Medical Center.

Eight people were taken to the emergency room at the northern division of West Jersey Hospital, according to emergency room supervisor Judy Vanrell.

"None are serious," she said. "Everyone so far is OK. I expect them all to be treated and released."

He said he called in the bomb squad from Philadelphia's city police department, but stressed that it was "just a precaution" and

there was no reason to believe the explosion was triggered by a bomb.

World

ROME — A Rome newspaper yesterday retrieved a Red Brigades communique on the kidnapping of U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier, police reported.

Police said the communique contained a photo of the 50-year-old general wearing a long beard. It was the fifth Red Brigades statement since members of the urban guerrilla gang on Dec. 17 abducted Dozier, the highest-ranking U.S. military official at the NATO base in the northern city of Verona, from his apartment there.

An editor at Rome's *Il Giornale d'Italia* said a reporter for the newspaper found the communique in a wastebasket after an anonymous caller told where to look. The same newspaper retrieved the fourth communique in a similar manner Jan. 16.

The editor said police arrived immediately and seized the four-page document and the photo.

The editor said the document neither set demands for Dozier's release nor gave any information about his fate. He said it contained only ideological slogans.

But police sources said the photo, which the editor said shows Dozier with a "long and thick" beard, indicates that the general may still be alive.

POLAND — Polish Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski bitterly attacked the independent labor federation Solidarity, the United States and its allies yesterday and hinted that military control of Poland's mines and factories will continue for some time.

In his first address to the Sejm, or Parliament, since martial law was declared Dec. 13, Jaruzelski said some restrictions on civil liberties could be lifted by the end of February, but only if there are no "illegal activities" directed against the state, Radio Warsaw reported.

Warsaw radio also reported gasoline sales would resume in February, under a strict rationing system.

Jaruzelski said lifting of martial law would depend "on the fulfillment of conditions which would secure a permanent, safe and normal course of life, the smooth functioning of the economy."

He said Poland has a long way to go before martial law is ended.



Woodn't It Be Nice? WALT PAGE/Kernal Staff

Nine year old Bobby Whitaker gathers firewood along with his neighbors Danny Berny, 26, and Elmer Peer, 49, of 731 Maple Ave.

Man dies following Rose Street crash

By DAVID PAULEY
Staff Writer

A Lexington resident died yesterday following a single-car accident on Rose Street near the UK Center for the Arts.

The driver, sixty-year-old John W. Weathers of 740 Berry Lane died of a massive coronary at 10:41 a.m. in the UK Medical Center emergency room.

There were reportedly no passengers. Witnesses said Weathers apparently lost control of his car, which jumped the curb and skidded through the yard of Physical Plant Director James Wessel's 421 Rose St. home, lodging in a hedge atop a small retaining wall bordering Patterson Drive.

UK Police Chief Paul Harrison said Weathers then got out of his car, "stood for awhile" and fell, striking his head on a curb. The coroner's office ruled the death was not accidental. While Harrison would not deny the slick road conditions resulting from snow yesterday morning were a factor in the accident, he said Weathers' coronary probably "contributed to the accident."

Harrison said an unidentified passerby began giving Weathers mouth-to-mouth resuscitation immediately after his collapse, while a police officer who arrived a few minutes later administered heart massage. An ambulance arrived soon after.

Weathers was a native of Fayette County and a former employee of Larue Motors. A family member said he had a history of coronary problems.

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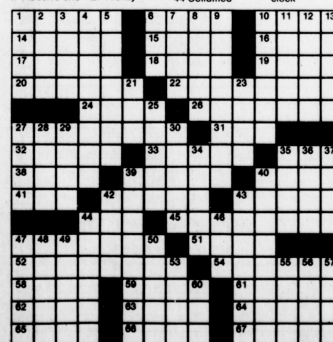
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Shortage

continued from page one
sities," he said.

Eichhorn said finding a department chairman for the mining engineering division is another problem.

"There are few mining engineering schools in the country and they are all looking for people," he said.

"The whole practice of engineering has changed with the addition of computers. It is difficult to keep up in the

engineering field even with up-to-date equipment. We really don't know how to cope with the problem."

Eichhorn said some colleges offer scholarships that require students to commit themselves to teaching when they graduate.

Furst said B&E, however, will probably experience some improvement. "We've been lucky this year," Furst said. "I think we're going to get all

those people we've recruited. But this is only through a lot of hard work by a lot of people.

"Another problem the college is facing is that beginning salaries are rising rapidly. A new person, depending on the discipline, will get from \$27,000 to \$31,000. This is a fifteen percent increase over last year.

"So with salaries increasing, experienced people will be making less than the new people," Furst said.

Emergency

continued from page one
disaster planning procedures upgraded after the Three Mile Island accident, the county takes the lead in such emergencies, with the state Health Department taking the lead for the state.

Regional NRC administrator Ronald Haynes, arriving in Rochester with a team of experts to investigate the incident, said: "Surely we've had steam generator tube leaks, but not this bad. This is certainly classified as an unusual event."

According to Jack Bryan, public information officer for the state Disaster Preparedness Commission, radiation was released in bursts, totaling three minutes' worth. The

releases occurred over one hour, said Jay Dunkleberger, director of the Bureau of Nuclear Operations of the state emergency office.

Sanborn said yesterday morning that a tube leak in the steam generator in the primary cooling system apparently leaked at the rate of 75 gallons per minute.

Charles Gallina, emergency preparedness coordinator for the NRC's regional office in King of Prussia, Pa., said the reactor shut down automatically due to loss of pressure caused by the leak. He said at midafternoon that the pressure was equalized and the leak was stopped.

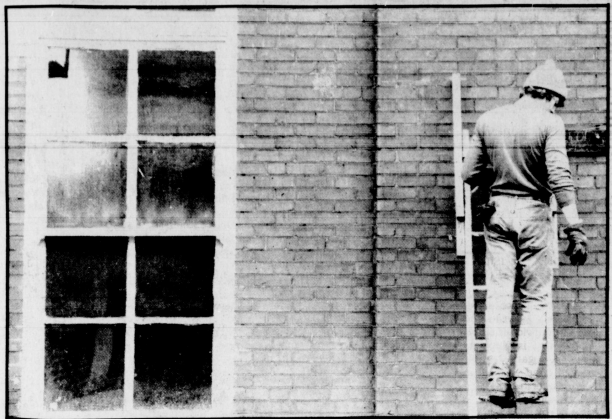
McCabe said about 8,000 gallons of

water was standing 9.3 feet deep in the containment sump well. He said the water was probably slightly radioactive, "but certainly not dangerous."

The plant is a pressurized water reactor. It has a capacity of 60 megawatts and first went into operation in 1969.

Last September, the NRC rated the nation's nuclear power plants and found 36, including Ginna, to be average in overall operation. Twenty-one were below average and 15 were above average.

However, according to the NRC Yearbook, the plant has a history of steam generator leaks since August 1979.



J.D. VAN MOOSE - Home Staff

Reach Out and Grab Something

An unidentified employee of the Gregory Building Co., Inc. on the site of the Mining Engineering Lab renovation reaches for a hammer being handed to him.

Mines closed by surprise inspections

LEXINGTON (AP) — Kentucky's mine-safety agency shut down 17 coal mines yesterday in a special inspection prompted by the deaths of nine miners in the state last week, said officials.

At least one safety violation was found at each of the mines that was shut down, said state Department of Mines and Minerals Inspector Curtis Miller.

Approximately 74 inspectors and safety analysts moved through Kentucky's coalfields to check mine blasting procedures.

Details on the nature of the violations found yesterday were to be released later, probably today, said Faith Cole Miller, public relations officer for the agency.

The special investigation was ordered by Willard Stanley, mines and minerals commissioner, who said "our people are probing each mine

site that they visit to check on reasons behind the recent rash of accidents."

There have been 22 deaths in seven weeks from mining accidents in Kentucky, including nine last week.

Inspector Miller said the errant mines will not be allowed to reopen until they are found to be in compliance with all state regulations.

He said he had spent five hours at one mine helping operators "clean up everything," but added that the situation there "wasn't serious enough to warrant a closure order."

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. already has created a 15-member commission to review the state's mining program and make recommendations for revisions to the General Assembly, if necessary.

"The department has started the spot investigations to determine what the problem is," Stanley said in a statement released from his office

here. He said the agency hopes to visit between 150 and 200 mines in the next few days, depending upon the weather. Some operations were closed yesterday because of icy roads.

He noted that a number of licensed mines in Kentucky are using the blasting method known as "shooting from the solid," and said the inspectors are "taking special precautions to check the care, handling and use of explosives."

The method to which Stanley referred involves the drilling of holes and then packing them with dynamite or other explosives to loosen the coal. The procedure is illegal in most states, but not Kentucky and West Virginia.

The commissioner also said "we are checking to make sure the mines are properly dusted to minimize the chance of explosions."

Leakage

continued from page one
in the steam generator, where the beam is created that drives the turbines that actually supply power to the public.


The NRC staff report notes that the tubes in the steam generators "are an integral part of the primary coolant boundary, keeping the radioactive primary coolant in a closed system, isolated from the environment."

That means a crack in a pipe can allow the water outside the tube to become contaminated, and under certain conditions radioactive steam may then be released into the atmosphere. This is apparently what happened yesterday at Ginna. Reactor technicians there had dealt with many corroded pipes before, but never had handled such a large leakage.

Last November's report said, "The PWR steam generators have been experiencing a variety of tube degradation problems for a number of years.

Efforts at Ginna to repair corroded tubes have involved "sleeving." This

process has been used on 20 tubes at Ginna, according to the NRC staff report issued last November.



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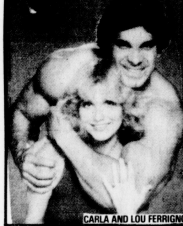
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Kentucky Sports

Cats make LSU 23rd straight victim, 76-65

By **ROBBIE KAISER**
Assistant Sports Editor

Fueled by hot shooting and hot tempers about not-so-hot officiating, Kentucky held off stubborn LSU last night, 76-65 in Rupp Arena to keep alive its 23-game home-court winning streak and hopes for a 33rd Southeastern Conference title.

Shooting 71 percent in the first half, the Cats hit on 51 percent for the game and outscored LSU 42-24. And although Kentucky Coach Joe Hall wouldn't comment about the referees he had been berating throughout the game (he picked up a technical foul in the second half), he would praise his team's torrid play. "We played with spirit," he said afterward.

The spirit wasn't quite enough to save the game from being just a ghost of last year's classic here, won by Kentucky 73-71 in front of 24,000 fans. "I thought we took the crowd out of the game early," said LSU Coach Dale Brown. But if, as Brown said, the spirit wasn't there, then UK center Melvin Turpin was.

After LSU scored the first two points of the game, Kentucky, paced by the shooting of Turpin, rolled out to a 10-lead that it never relinquished.

"He (Turpin) pretty much took LSU out of it early," said Hall after the game. "We felt like we could go inside with the ball, and if we did, we felt that Melvin could score on their center."

Turpin led UK with 20 points while his counterpart at center, LSU's Ray Borne, could manage only two points on the night. The Tigers' Derrick Taylor led all scorers with 17.

Kentucky, on the strength of its early run, coasted to a 44-31 halftime lead. LSU could come no closer than seven in the final period, as the Cats gained their 13th win against only

three losses on the season and moved into a tie with Alabama for second place in the SEC. Both teams have league records of 6-2, two games behind unbeat Tennessee.

The key to the game, said Brown, was that the Tigers could never capitalize on their bonus situations. The game was marred by 57 personal fouls, 36 of which were called on LSU.

"We had chances to win," said Brown. "The game was right within reach. But it seemed like they would make one of our bonus shots and they would go down and make two of theirs."

Both teams scored 24 field goals, with the difference in the game coming at the foul line where UK connected on 28 of 43 attempts while LSU hit only 17 of 28 tries.

UK's Jim Master, who had not attempted a free throw in over three halves of play, went to the line late in the second half and missed the first of two free throws, ending his school record at 40 in a row.

"I was sorry to see Jim miss the free throw," said Hall, "but I think it will relieve some of the pressure that I believe has been responsible for his poor shooting from the field."

Indeed, Master was only three-for-10 from the field last night, his second straight off-night from outside. But what Master wasn't hitting, his teammates were. Dirk Minniefield scored 17 on five-of-seven shooting from the field, while Derrick Hord chipped in with 16.

"I feel like we played well the whole game," said Hall.

UK travels to Mississippi State for another SEC contest Wednesday night.

LSU (65)
Carter 6 2-5 14 Mitchell 5 3-4 13
Borner 1 0-2 2 Taylor 8 11-13 27 Tudor 0

KENTUCKY (76)
Hord 7 2-3 16 Verderber 1 4-5 6 Turpin 6 8-10 20 Minniefield 5 7-8 17
Master 3 1-2 7 Hurt 1 6-9 8 Beal 0 0-0 0
Heitz 1 0-3 2 Ballenger 0 0-1 0
Totals 24 28-43 65

Field goal shooting — UK 54.5 percent, LSU 39.3.
Technical — UK bench; J. Jones (LSU).
Attendance — 23,676.

Missouri on top of AP Poll; UK is 7th, Vols move to 15th

(AP) — Missouri captured the nation's college basketball bragging rights for the first time in its history last night, edging preseason favorite North Carolina by a mere 20 points for the No. 1 position in The Associated Press basketball poll.

The Tigers, 16-0 and only one of two major undefeated college teams this season — Texas is the other — collected 30 of 60 first-place from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Tigers, who were ranked second when they dined Kansas and Oklahoma last week, received 1,154 points in moving into the No. 1 slot.

North Carolina, knocked from the unbeaten ranks by Wake Forest last week, was tabbed No. 1 on 20 first-place ballots. The Tar Heels, who had named the No. 1 spot since the preseason, held a slim 39-point lead over Atlantic Coast Conference rival Virginia, which retained the No. 3 slot.

Virginia, impressive winners over Louisville in a nationally televised

game Sunday, got nine first-place votes and 1,001 points.

DePaul remained in the fourth position with 996 points and was followed by the Texas Longhorns, who jumped two notches to No. 5 after receiving the final No. 1 vote and 949 points.

Iowa, which barely beat Northwestern last week, clung to the No. 6 spot with 889 points, while Kentucky, Oregon State and San Francisco were upwardly bound in taking over the Nos. 7, 8 and 9 positions, respectively.

The Wildcats, No. 9 last week, collected 730 points and the Beavers, who jumped four places, had 695 points. The Dons, No. 11 a week ago, picked up 621 — three more than Minnesota, which slipped from the No. 5 to 10 following a loss at the hands of Illinois.

Idaho, No. 8 when it was knocked from the unbeaten ranks by Montana last week, headed the Second 10. Arkansas was 12th followed by Texas, North Carolina State, Wake Forest, Fresno State and Villanova.

Guest tickets available

A limited supply of guest tickets for both the Georgia and Tennessee games will be on sale this morning beginning at 9 a.m. in the west concourse of Memorial Coliseum. Tickets are \$4 for the remaining upper arena seats.

Students with a validated I.D. and activity card will be allowed to purchase one or two tickets apiece, depending on available supplies.

The Georgia game is this Saturday, Jan. 30, and UK plays Tennessee next Sat., Feb. 6.

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Sports Update

LADY KATS — Having rebounded from their loss at Old Dominion, the Lady Kats will try to get another long winning streak going tonight in Nashville against the Vanderbilt Lady Commodores in an SEC contest. The Kats, who drilled Michigan 99-71 Saturday, had an eight-game winning streak snapped in the 91-68 loss to ODU. Along with their modest streak of one in a row, they take a 13-3 overall record and 3-0 conference mark to Nashville.

MAT CATS — The wrestling team finally got a break in their rough schedule Sunday when they took on Marshall University in a dual meet at the Coliseum.

The Cats, in improving their record to 4-7, won easily, 35-8. UK won matches in every weight division but two. The winners were: 118-Glynn Mansfield; 126-Gerald Moore; 134-Efrem Hawkins; 142-Pete Comis; 158-Jeff Pratt; 167-Bryan Boone; 177-Wes Hester; Hwt.-Henry Lavender.

And in the 150-lb. weight class, Mark Phipps earned a tie with his opponent.

The Mat Cats' next match is a tri-meet Saturday in Athens, O., against Wright St. and Ohio U.

KATFISH — The swim team upped its record to 4-1 by splitting a pair of dual meets last weekend in Georgia.

The Cats' beat Georgia Tech 73-39 Friday but Georgia got the best of UK on Saturday in outpointing the Cats, 64-49.

Diver Mark Russell and swimmer Jeff Bush performed brilliantly for UK. Bush captured a total of four events in the meets, including a new UK varsity dual meet record against Georgia with a 1:41.92 clocking in the 200-meter freestyle event.

Russell won three diving events over the weekend, including both the three-meter and one-meter events against Tech.

The team takes on Vanderbilt Friday night at Memorial Coliseum at 7 p.m. Coach Wynn Paul said he expects a good match from Vandy, which also owns a 4-1 record for the season.

INTRAMURALS — Five-on-five basketball begins tonight. Seaton and Alumni gyms will be reserved for intramural play for approximately the next four weeks from 4 p.m. until closing. Spectators are welcome.

UK gymnasts 'flip' over new records

By KEVIN STEELE
Sports Writer

The much-improved Lady Kat gymnastic team set individual and school scoring records while tumbling their way past Indiana University in a home meet Saturday.

The final event, floor exercise, iced the meet for injury-plagued Kentucky and delighted the crowd when three Lady Kats tied for first place with scores of 8.8. The win boosts the Kats' record to 4-2.

Kentucky won the meet 135.45 to 133.4, a secure margin in a sport where judges flash scores carried out into the tenths and hundredths of a point. The team score established a new school record for the Lady Kats, who never scored over 128 points last year.

Lady Kat sophomore Mary DiFede, who celebrated her 20th birthday on Saturday, won the all-around title, scoring 34.9 points out of a possible 40. Lady Kats Joanne Corl and Jackie Chatfield also enjoyed a good meet, as Corl took second and Chatfield tied for third.

"This is my birthday present," said DiFede, a Centertown, N. Y., native who was presented with birthday balloons during the opening introductions.

DiFede, a nutrition and food science major, responded to the occasion by tying for first-place honors on the floor exercise and uneven bars competition and placing second on the balance beam.

On the beam she thrilled the crowd with a front aerial and glided through her routine without falling off. Her floor exercise, performed to the finger clicking tune of "West Side Story," concluded with a full twisting back flip.

Corl, battling knee and ankle injuries, also tied with DiFede on the floor and placed second on the bars and vaulting. Her 34.35 all-around score was a personal best for her.

"It's my highest yet," said the freshman from Huntington Valley, Pa. "I slowly keep improving my score each week."

Corl fell off the bars and still scored an 8.7, also a career high. Falling off any apparatus is a major deduction, so she achieved her high score despite the penalty.

Chatfield was the third 8.8 scorer on the floor and also tied with DiFede on the bars with an 8.9 score.

"This team has got the talent," said coach Leah Little. "All week we had a good practice — we had our heads together."

Little was especially pleased with the record-setting performance in the

light of so many injuries. Two all-arounders are out completely.

"For what we had, we competed great," said Little. "We are capable of scoring 140 if everyone hits and is healthy."

A very enthusiastic crowd of around 100, complete with whistles, enthusiastic clapping and even a party birthday song for DiFede, attended the meet, which was quite pleasing to the gymnasts.

"The crowd helped a lot," said Corl, who fired up the crowd with her floor exercise routine done to the theme from Close Encounters of the Third Kind. "When we get support from the other people it really helps."

The next home meet is Feb. 12 at 6:00 p.m. at Seaton Center against Eastern Kentucky.

Bengals' Super Loss just wasn't supposed to be

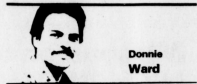
Today's column was going to be about how the Cincinnati Bengals romped over the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday to claim the title of Super Bowl XVI. But now, what can I say?

As an avid fan — especially this year — of this superlative and flashy-striped, reformed team of the 80s, I actually let myself believe the Bengals could and would win this year's Super Bowl. (For those of you living in a cave or under sedation on Sunday, the 49ers won the game 26-21.)

I couldn't believe it! We lost! What happened to Kenny — Mr. MVP of the NFL — Anderson? Where was Cris — rookie of the year — Collinsworth? Who put the lid on Pete — the Bulldozer — Johnson? I guess we will never know.

Yes, it was a day of disappointment for this valiant team — the day the Cincinnati Bengals became the Cincinnati Bungles. That's because every time they came within five yards of the goal line, they found some way to mess up and give the ball over to the 49ers. What's the problem guys? I can spit five yards! Nearly

every San Francisco point was a result of a Cincinnati turnover. And that just burns me up!



Donnie Ward

Oh yes, I know there are those of you who say, "C'mon, Ward. Give the guys a break. They weren't even expected to win their conference, much less go all the way to the Super Bowl! And now you're griping because they didn't win the thing! They still have much to be proud of, so lay off!"

Poppycock. These guys deserved to win; they are still a better team than any West Coast team; and besides, I wanted them to win! It was their turn!

It's just not fair. So this column is not going to be about the Cincinnati Bungles at all. Instead, it's going to be about me. That's right. I prepared all last week for this game, expecting a big Super Bowl victory for my striped heroes.

First, I invited several friends over to my apartment to watch the game on my new 19-inch color TV with remote control. Pretty impressive, I thought. Then, I put on my Bengals hat — with the stripes — and sat back on the couch to hear every word of the pre-game show with Brent, Irv and Phyllis. Finally, I left my car running outside so I could jump in and head for Cincinnati for the grand celebration at the game's end. I was happy, but nervous.

By the time the first half ended, with a pitiful 20-0 Bengal deficit, I had practically torn the cover off the couch. Nevertheless, I lasted through the second half only on hopes of a comeback. The Bengals staged a brave effort which came close, but fell short of a Super Bowl victory.

I finally accepted the loss with pain and dejection, along with my friends who had left before the final, insulting horn. I decided there will be no more Super Bowl parties for this guy. It's just not worth all the pain.

By the way, anyone interested in a slightly used couch? Minor repairs needed.

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