



Studyin' 'n' workin'

Co-op program established for engineering students

By ANNE CHARLES
Associate Editor

Chemical engineering students will soon be able to combine on-the-job experience with traditional classroom learning — for class credit and a salary.

Five international corporations have donated a total of \$70,265 to be used for the establishment of a work-study, or co-op, program for that department.

The contributions were made by Exxon USA, Tennessee Eastman Co., Dow Corning, B.F. Goodrich Co. and Ashland Oil Co. All of the corporations except Tennessee Eastman have facilities in Kentucky.

The program will begin next summer and can accommodate 15 to 20 undergraduate students, although in four or five years, about 80 should be able to participate. There are 260 undergraduates enrolled in chemical engineering.

Leonard Peters, chairman of the chemical engineering department, said the program will be based on a five-year plan. The students will take required courses their freshman year, then alternate one semester working and one semester at UK (including summer sessions) for the following three years. The fifth year will be spent back in the classroom only.

"Co-op students will hit the ground running. When they graduate, they have an idea of what they want to do," said George Crewe, co-op coordinator and chemical engineering professor. He said the pay students will receive "is very good."

Joe Bambray, manager of affirmative action and co-op placement for Ashland Oil, said the work the students will be doing "will relate to their chosen discipline. The engineering students will be learning engineering processes and techniques."

He said the co-op program is designed to provide the students an extension of their classroom ex-

perience. Students with a grade point average of 2.5 or above will be eligible to apply for the program, Peters said. "We're not looking for companies 'vary in their requirements.'"

He said 10 freshmen and seven sophomores have expressed an interest in the program, and all of them have G.P.A.s above 3.0. "After the students have been out working and come back and talk to classes, there will be more interest," he said.

"The co-op program at UK is not a new thing," Crewe said. But "chemical engineering has just begun." The departments of metallurgical (combining metals to make alloys) and mechanical engineering, for example, have had similar programs for several years.

Peters said the new program will give the students a chance to evaluate the company at the same time the companies are looking at prospective employees.

Many students who work under the co-op program with a corporation go back for permanent employment, Peters said. However, "there is no obligation on the part of the corporation or the student to go to work for that corporation," he said. "The real seed (for the program) came from the Industry Advisory Committee," Crewe said. The committee advises the department on all aspects of the industry. Among the committee members are two UK chemical engineering graduates that are now working for corporations.

The contributions were a one-shot deal to get the program started, Crewe said. If the program seems to be a success after its five-year trial period, the chemical engineering department and personnel representatives from the corporations will meet. He said they will then probably petition the University for more funds to continue the program.



inside

T. Lynn Williamson, associate dean for students who probably is better known as adviser for UK's cheerleaders, said he believes most of the people on the alumni side of Rupp Arena "have been dead for five to ten years." See page 5 for more details.

outside

The sun will be shining today but you probably won't be able to feel the difference. We can expect sunny skies with a high of 22. Tonight will be clear and very cold with the low near 0.

Figures higher than a year ago

Enrollment falls for this Spring

By CONCHITA RUIZ
Staff Writer

Unofficial enrollment figures for the spring semester indicate that enrollment has decreased by approximately 11.6 percent since the fall semester but has increased 2.2 percent over figures listed for Spring 1980.

The tentative count for this semester is 20,448. Official enrollment for Fall 1980 was 23,130, while last spring semester's enrollment was 19,989.

Warren Spencer, assistant dean for data management and schedule services, said it is not unusual for enrollment to drop by 1,500 to 2,000 students from Fall to Spring.

Spencer said he expects several hundred more students will be dropped from the enrollment list after tomorrow, the last day for reinstatement of students canceled for nonpayment of fees. Spencer said these students usually "advance register then decide not to come."

He predicts that "after the air

clears" and official figures are available, the spring enrollment will be 21,000.

Students leave school in the middle of the academic year for a variety of reasons. "Traditionally, some students elect not to come back" their plans change or university life was not what they expected," said Jack Delap, director of student records and registration for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Other students leave for academic reasons.

Delap said about 11 percent of the students in A & S are on academic probation. He said probation does not mean a student will be "automatically" dropped from the University because each individual case is reviewed by more than one person.

The percentage of students on probation in A & S has remained fairly constant in recent years despite increases in enrollment. A & S is the largest college on campus with an enrollment of 5,900.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Officials answer questions on immediacy of proposed comprehensive parking plan

By DALE G. MORTON
Senior Staff Writer

UK officials responded last night to a small number of faculty, staff and students who were concerned about the implementation of an official parking improvement plan for UK.

"We have too long done nothing," said Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs. "It's now time to do something more dynamic."

Concern among 15 of the 20 people at the public meeting in Sessy auditorium focused on the parking proposal submitted in 1978. The study, which cost \$20,000, was originally drafted in 1971 by Harland-Bartholomew and Associates, a traffic consulting firm from Memphis, Tennessee.

As a result of the study, the first comprehensive plan in the school's

history would result in the addition of 2,899 new parking spaces and would increase campus bus service by 20 percent. In addition, everyone parking on campus would be required to pay for a parking sticker.

Tom Padgett, UK director for public safety, said the plan "should have been done years ago." "We're not going nearly as far as the consultant recommended to us," he said. The problem at UK is "everytime we've built a new building, it's had to be on a parking lot."

"Aren't you just issuing a hunting license?" asked Robert Duncan, associate professor of metallurgical engineering.

Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, agreed, but said, "We don't have the number of spaces to do it on a one-on-one basis."

Those in attendance posed more than 30 questions concerning a need for such a major change in such a short period of time.

"We're trying to move from accommodation to management," Padgett said. It is a multi-phased plan "no one (part) of which will solve the solution, but combined it could do something good."

"We need to do something with the ratio of demand versus available space," Blanton said. "We will try to make your hunting chances much better under the program and try to achieve a harmonious balance" everyone can live with, he added.

Padgett said this could be accomplished by stepped up patrolling of the lots, improving the bus service and creating a better departmental attitude toward enforcement.

He said under the new plan, Main campus gate attendants would remain on duty from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. This would allow better parking control on Central campus for those who attend night classes.

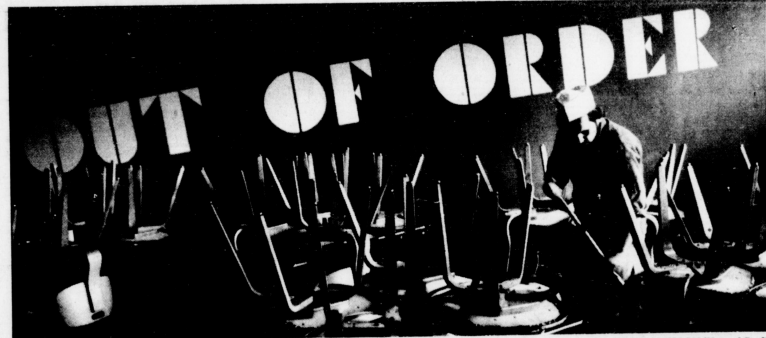
Many of those posing questions were frustrated at the methods proposed to finance the plan.

"What's happened to past fees collected for parking?" Duncan asked.

Blanton said money previously collected has gone into the University's general fund.

"Today, the money we're spending on parking does not match the income generated from the parking program," he said. "However, any funds collected from this (new) program will be earmarked for parking improvements."

Continued on page 3



Out to lunch

By BEN VAN HOOK/Kernal Staff

For the past four semesters, Janshid Baradaran has maintained order in the Student Center Grill. The electrical engineering junior

said "I like it. It's the best place on campus to work" as he swept the floor last night.

Financial aid per student may decrease

By BILL STEIDEN
Senior Staff Writer

The amount of financial aid available per student may decline in the future in comparison to the last three or four years, according to James Ingie, UK director of financial aid.

Ingie said despite this possibility, the number of students receiving financial aid will probably increase next year and is expected to

keep growing. Approximately 12,000 students are receiving aid this year, an increase of 1,000 over 1979-80.

A major question concerning the future of financial aid, Ingie said, will be continued government funding of the popular Guaranteed Student Loan program. More than 3,000 UK students used the program last year, and almost 1,000 more are expected to take advantage of it this year.

"It's a good program," he said. "If it's a legislator, the question would not be the existence of the loan, but the degree of subsidy for interest."

Currently, the government pays banks an incentive subsidy to make up the difference between the 9 percent interest charged GSL recipients and the prime interest rate, around 20 percent.

Ingie said that since Congress made the loans available on a non-need basis in 1978, increased demand and soaring lending rates have made it the most expensive financial aid program to administer.

The Associated Press recently reported that the nationwide ad-

ministrative cost for the GSL is expected to exceed \$2 billion this year, compared to \$331 million in 1977, approximately an 170 percent increase.

Ingie said much of the GSL's fate depends upon actions taken by President Reagan's newly-installed Secretary of Education, Terrel H. Bell, who vetoed several financial aid bills while commissioner of education during the Nixon years. He has reportedly questioned the advisability of granting interest subsidies to GSL recipients who have not demonstrated need.

Ingie said although the future of financial aid under the Reagan administration is still unknown, some indication of what to expect may come from the policies pursued by the Carter administration.

During the late '70s, key education officials urged, among other reforms, that the amount of money loaned to students be determined under a formula more directly reflecting actual need. The officials also suggested that interest rates on GSL-related loans made to parents, designed specifically to assist them in paying for their

children's college education, be raised to current market rates.

"The thrust of Carter was towards more gift assistance," said Ingie, adding that chief among the forms of gift aid available are the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, outright grants of up to \$1,900 per year to needy students.

Also available for impoverished students are Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, offering up to \$2,000 additional aid per year.

"It's still too early to tell what the administrator's policy will be in this area," he said.

Ingie said an upcoming change already passed by the legislature will be the increase of interest rates on the need-based National Direct Student Loans from 3-4 percent, and the reduction of the repayment grace period from nine to six months following graduation, effective July 1.

Ingie said previously established loans will be "grandfathered," permitting students to maintain the same terms under which they originally negotiated. Similar changes were made in the terms of the GSL last year.

editorials & comments

The Kentucky Herald welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including a K ID for students and K 1-K employees. Letters should be limited to 300 words and opinions and comments to 600 words.

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Reagan administration faces growing environmental chaos

Although Ronald Reagan may believe that "a little bit of pollution is good for you," a recently completed five-year government study belies his statement. The \$4.3 million Ohio River Basin Energy Study, the results of which were reported in Monday's *Courier-Journal*, concluded that 163,000 residents of the Ohio valley will have died from air pollution-related ailments during the period from 1975 to the year 2000. The study, concentrating on coal-fired power plants as the source of pollutants, said the mandatory use of smoke scrubbers and other anti-pollution devices could save up to 54,000 lives. However, the outlook is pessimistic. The new administration and Congress, which will make the decisions concerning laws controlling pollution, are populated by noted anti-environmentalists who think of regulation only in terms of economic loss. The hope for new, stricter laws and enforcement of existing laws during their tenure is

little more than a pipedream. The reality is that coal-fired plants will probably proliferate, nuclear power plants will be deregulated, stripmining will continue at ever-increasing levels, restrictions on automobile exhaust emissions will be lowered, etc. Of course, few are willing to argue that U.S. industry is not presently overregulated and thus overburdened with often superfluous costs, but of all the laws that will likely be eliminated, those dealing with the environment would probably prove the most cost-effective in the long run. It's not just a matter of aesthetics, an intangible apparently beyond the grasp of our present crop of legislators. It seems they can live with the scars that mining and industrial wastes will leave upon the land. The expense will be far more concrete and undeniable. Most important is the question of human life. Aside from the deaths predicted by the

ORBES, the cost of health care for the millions who will contract pollution-related ailments will be horrendous. Love Canal was more than just an isolated incident. Thousands of similar chemical waste dumps dot the countryside, releasing chemicals into the water table and soil. Stripmine runoff introduces lethal minerals into rivers and streams. Particulate pollution from burning coal and other industrial gases are released into the atmosphere. As these and other poisons are slowly absorbed into our bodies, we will die in increasing numbers from cancer and other debilitating diseases. As for nuclear power, the implications of the Three Mile Island incident are clear. The cost of cleaning up the aftermath of a meltdown would be inconceivable. Another important argument for continued and increased environmental regulation is the protection of our food production

capabilities. Plants and animals, also living organisms, are susceptible to pollution. The ORBES reports that crop damage in the Ohio Valley resulting from nitrogen oxides released by the combustion of coal have already caused millions of dollars worth of crop damage, with a potential loss of \$7 billion by the turn of the century. Also experiencing losses due to pollutants is the fishing industry, which is finding that high concentrations of chemicals found in fish, especially the low-cost high yield varieties such as tuna, are rendering a large part of its yearly catch inedible. There are myriad other ways in which pollution is and will become costly, and exactly as many arguments for strengthened environmental regulation. Nobody respects the man who soils his own bed because it is easier than visiting the toilet. Likewise, shortsighted lawmakers should not be hailed for their willingness to wallow in their wastes.

A letter from the editor

I'm scared because I'm ignorant. You should be scared, too. The reason is simple — education just ain't what it used to be. Read the papers and the magazines. They are full of reports of declining scores on college entrance exams and aptitude tests. They tell of low morale among faculty and a lack of interest among students. And there are other reports. Writing skills continue to drop, teachers are unable to teach,

students are unable to learn. In a time of inflated grades and record enrollments, colleges and universities, as well as the whole educational system, are producing, to a degree, functional literates. And it shows. It shows when corporations take college graduates and then have to completely reeducate them so they can perform adequately in the real world. It shows when Stanford University, one of the top schools in the country, has to establish a

remedial reading class in order to teach undergraduates how to read. It shows when newspapers resort to hiring a minimal amount of college graduates because most graduates know little, if anything, about national, international and news-tour affairs. Who's to blame? The fact is, we all are. We've simply had it too damn easy, yet we wouldn't have it any other way. As students, we have fallen into a state of passivity, avoiding confrontations with authority and focusing more on what we can do for ourselves. About the only active

role we have participated in is going to rock concerts or getting tickets for games. There is no Vietnam for us to rally around or Beatlemania for us to become immersed in. Instead, most of us have been brought up on television and record players — a state of the art — perhaps, but definitely not an active one. And who wants to cause problems, anyway? As for teachers, well, the main thing is that they get good pay and do enough research. Sure, we want to teach, but it's pretty hard to do when college students no longer

know how to read or write and don't really seem to care too much about learning in the first place. Anyway, it's far easier to regraduate a reading assignment than to actually teach. This is fine with students because it doesn't create an overly demanding situation. This is fine with teachers because they don't push the students too hard and receive bad reviews during evaluation time. About the only people it's not fine with are the employers who hire a student only to find he doesn't know his head from the hole in the

ground. It's time we quit protecting ourselves from the evils and traumas of having to actually work for an education and get down to it. Because if we don't, we very well may be killing ourselves intellectually. And when the mind goes, there's not much left. That's more than any other thing, scares the hell out of me.

Steve Massey

The fine art of being a loser demands many years of dedicated practice

"I walked into McDonald's the other day and they told me I didn't deserve a break."

"When I was born I was so ugly the doctor slapped my mother. I remember my first sexual experience. I was very nervous — I was by myself."

The above words belong to Rodney Danglerfield. If anyone symbolizes the classic loser it is Danglerfield. He was once described as a "a dance floor with the world being one big foot."

However, I am what Danglerfield can only pretend to be in night clubs and on television. I am a loser and I'm not ashamed of it.

There are lots of losers out there. As a matter of fact we're a majority. After all, only one team wins the Super Bowl, only one man becomes the President of the United States and only one girl becomes Miss America. The rest are losers.

I haven't always been a loser. I guess I began to realize my destiny back in the eighth grade. One day after school I came home and found an empty house with a "for sale" sign in front of it. A note on the back door said, "Dear Paul, Mommy and Daddy have moved. Please don't try to follow us." I caught up with them the next day in Jellico, Tennessee.

In high school I was a closet loser. I became used to the idea of my name never appearing on the class rolls and always being placed in the back of the classroom on all of my course's seating charts.



paul mann

During my senior year in high school I decided to come out of the closet and start asking out girls. They were all very polite as they said no, but their excuses were somewhat questionable. I could write a 500-page novel on the excuses girls gave me so they wouldn't have to spend a couple of hours with me on a Friday night.

"Sorry, but I've got to paint my room to night. Oh gosh, I'd love to but, I need to take my cat to get neutered. Maybe some other time, I have to go to Venezuela this weekend and visit my sick grandmother."

There was this one girl I'd had my eye on for some time. So after a couple of weeks of stomach aches and rehearsing my lines, I finally got up enough nerve to confront her one day at school.

"Hi Beth. How are ya?" I said in my Robert Redford voice.

"Oh, hi," she said kind of awkwardly.

"Listen, I was wondering if maybe you would like to go to a

movie sometime?"

"Sure," she said. (My heart stopped. "Who with?")

Probably my biggest pitfall in high school was the senior prom. Next to Beth, Becky had always been the girl of my dreams. To avoid another potential embarrassing situation, I had a friend ask Becky if she would go to the prom with me. To my complete surprise, she accepted my offer.

I spent the next two weeks avoiding Becky because I was afraid she would come up with some excuse for not being able to go to the prom. I even took the phone off the hook at home so she couldn't call.

Prom night finally arrived. I was all duded up in my baby blue tux ready to hit the town. I drove around the block where Becky's house was located for about an hour trying to get up enough nerve to pull into her driveway.

As I walked up the sidewalk leading to her house, my stomach started hurting. That's always a good sign.

A man, who I assume was Becky's father answered the door. "Hi," I said. "I'm here to..."

"Sorry son, but the little boy down the street cut our grass yesterday," he said. "It probably won't need cutting for another two weeks. Why don't you come back then?" G'bye."

As the door slammed in my face I wondered how in the world he thought I had come to his house in

hopes of cutting his grass, especially since I was wearing a tuxedo. I had to drive around for five hours so my parents would think I went to the prom. Needless to say, I was the talk of the school the following Monday.

Things got somewhat better when I came to the University of Kentucky. No one knew me and I didn't know anyone. But through the five years I've been here I've met lots of people and made plenty of friends. I now live — both of them.

One of these true friends is Kernel columnist Jay Fossett. But he says our friendship might collapse unless I pay up the 25 bucks I owe him. The other friend I've made at UK is Sparky. Sparky is an Irish Setter who hangs around the Classroom Building a lot.

I was just an fixing to graduate from UK I feel excited about facing the outside world. One positive

Rush week a mixture of pros, cons; fun, games, and a few broken rules

By CINDY DECKER Staff Writer

Heavily advertised Fraternity Open Rush took place during the first week of the spring semester.

Although I'm an independent, I'm no stranger to Greek Life. My brother and sister are both Greeks. And I have many Greek friends.

I decided it would be interesting to attend parties at as many fraternities as possible, to see exactly what went on at them.

My co-hosts and I plotted our visits to various fraternities. Armed with a pad of paper, we attended fraternity parties for several nights.

On the negative side, very few fraternities bothered to check for UK IDs or stamp our hands, which is an Inter-Fraternity Council rule. At one house, when we flat-out denied the door tender that we weren't UK students, he invited us to join the party anyway.

We deliberately waited until after 11 p.m. at that same house to ask for a drink. Although it was against IFC rules, on that night to serve alcoholic beverages after 11 p.m., the guy we asked was more than happy to oblige us.

We saw people drinking from original alcoholic beverage containers at two houses, and we were allowed to openly leave with full glasses of beer at eight houses, which violates two more IFC rules.

Several houses would let us openly carry out full glasses of beer,

aspect about being a loser is knowingly you're consistent. I am certain I will be walked on as much in the business world as I was while going to school.

Before I leave, there's a couple more screws UK has to put to me. The one class I need before I can graduate was cancelled this semester. So now I can't graduate until after the eight week summer session.

This causes a number of problems. For example, the cab driving job in Mount Sterling, Ky. I had seven up is no longer mine. I called my boss-to-be and explained my situation to him. He said he couldn't hold the job open forever and he thought it would be a good idea if I were to seek employment elsewhere.

Well, that's okay. I figured with a degree in journalism I could probably find a job with some local newspaper. So I went down to

Lexington Herald-Leader looking for a job.

There weren't very many openings, but I managed to get an interview for a position which will become available in August. I was told I had the qualifications but there was another prospect who had more experience than me. So I won't know if I got the job for another week or two.

If everything works out right, then the Malibu-Lansdowne Drive paper route will be mine. I'm fairly sure I'll get the job. As I left the interviewer's office he said, "Shucks, with a journalism degree from the University of Kentucky, I'm sure you'd make a fine paperboy."

Paul Mann is a staff columnist. His column appears every other Wednesday.

careful not to let anyone who had had too much to drink walk home alone or drive home. We also wore sweaters and skirts, blue jeans, party dresses, and dress pants on different nights of the week. We noticed no difference in the amount of friendliness shown to us, regardless of what we were wearing.

According to the information I was able to gather from the cooperating fraternities, the average amount of money spent on spring rush by a fraternity was about \$1,500-\$2,000. The average number of pledges per fraternity was 10.

Much of the money spent on rush week, it would appear, goes for entertainment and drinks — primarily liquor. One reason this is so expensive is that many students go to fraternity parties that only get free alcoholic beverages.

A lot of money is also spent on entertainment. Popular parties during rush week were disco shows, mixed drinks nights, talent nights, casino parties, nights at the races, and live bands.

This story is not meant to make fraternities appear in a bad light. On the contrary, our overall view of rush week was overwhelmingly positive.

Although it may seem like very little besides partying is going on at a fraternity, if one looks a little closer he or she can find that rushing is actually occurring — which is what rush week is really all about.

Cindy Decker is a staff writer majoring in Journalism and political science.



news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

Parking plan discussed

Continued from page 1
Padgett said the "recurring cost and the income (realized by the proposal) will match up at approximately \$450,000 a year," beginning the third year of the program.

John Sims, professor of agronomy, asked about possible financing for the program from state sources.
Frankfort has its priorities, Blanton said. They place emphasis on buildings for specialized education and "parking is low on their list," he said.

Padgett said the state took \$11 million of the \$14 million they had previously allocated to UK in order to cover a predicted tax receipt deficit in the fiscal year 1981.

"If we solve the (parking) problem... we'll have to do it ourselves," Padgett said, adding that the money must come from those who will benefit from the system.
Whether the plan is to be a one-shot deal, or be spread over three years, was a prime reason for the public hearing.

Blanton said the difference in a one or three year implementation program is \$32,400 in construction revenue. Waiting three years would negate this revenue, he said.

"My major objection is to your timing," a UK staffer, who wished to remain anonymous, told Blanton. "My priorities are putting off having a solution to the parking problems at UK," she said, explaining many people live on a budget and could not afford to pay an increased fee for parking stickers.

Ken Wiegard, graduate student in Agricultural Engineering and president of the Agricultural Graduate Student Association, spoke on behalf of graduate students and those students living in University owned South campus housing.
"I don't think (the students) would be opposed to paying for improvement where they park," Wiegard said, "but would be opposed to paying for the privilege to park."

Wiegard said students living on campus should not have to subsidize those who commute, indicating the price difference in parking stickers.
Duncan said "there has to be an improvement on the University's part. It's not a one-way street. If there's no improvement (in enforcement), then we'll take our complaints to the Board of Trustees," he said.

"I'm surprised we didn't have (more than 20) people," Blanton said. "This has had wide-spread publicity."
Blanton said the low turnout could be the result of "an absolute disinterest" in the proposed plan.

Students, faculty and staff will have one more opportunity to express their views in another public hearing scheduled for 5 tonight in 245 Student Center.

one donor can earn up to \$45 in 14 days	Ten donors can earn up to \$450 in 14 days
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plasma alliance

2043 Oxford Circle
Cardinal Valley
Shopping Center

254-8047
9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Mon. - Fri.

Local

Dr. Ralph R. Robinson says his abortion clinic in Lexington will flourish despite recent attempts by local ministers and Right to Life of Central Kentucky to mobilize public opinion against him.

"Those people have the right to voice their opinions. I don't begrudge people for speaking out on what they believe," the 67-year-old obstetrician-gynecologist and father of six said Monday at his Middlesboro home. "But these actions aren't going to change my plans for a professional clinic in Lexington. They won't do any good in trying to stop me."

"The law... allows women who want their pregnancies terminated that right," Robinson said. "It's a decision left to the woman and her doctor, not the government nor any third-party stranger or strangers who don't know the circumstances involved."

Robinson said the abortions he performs "involve a gynecological procedure. They are not criminal."
"I know it takes a slow process to educate the public. Regardless of all these protests, I feel my Lexington clinic is going to be a good one. It has a good future."

Besides his Lexington and Middlesboro clinics, Robinson has helped set up clinics in Dallas, Mobile, Ala., and Jackson, Miss.

State

Federal enforcement of the 1977 Surface Mining Act in Kentucky, if such is possible, would be harmful to the state's coal industry, officials of the industry said yesterday.

After three years of negotiations with federal officials to obtain primacy, the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection is reviewing what the regulatory authority will

cost the state.

The review is being conducted at the request of Gov. John Y. Brown, who thinks the program "may come to a point when the costs outweigh the benefits," especially in light of budget cuts in areas such as education and social services, said Frank Ashley, the governor's press secretary.

In that event, Kentucky could choose to leave the law's enforcement to federal officials — something the coal industry has long opposed.
Under the 1977 act, Kentucky may adopt its own laws and regulations to oversee strip mining. But the package has to receive the approval of the U.S. interior secretary.

To date, Kentucky has received partial federal approval of its surface mining primacy package to the U.S. Office of Surface Mining by Jan. 3, but a restraining order issued last October in Martin Circuit Court blocked that action for a year.

Nation

"I don't know why it happened, but I know my children are in heaven," said Agnes Nesmith, 27, whose husband and three youngsters perished in a house fire yesterday in Milltown, Ind.

"It will be tough living without them," said Nesmith who survived the blaze by leaping from a second-story window. "The preacher came over and we talked and prayed."

Killed in the early morning blaze at the two-story, wood frame home were Bobby Dean Nesmith, 31; his daughter, Shirley Marie Nesmith, 7; a son, Frank Matthew Nesmith, 4; and another son, Mark Andrew Nesmith, 23 months.
Randall Manus, 15, who was Nesmith's nephew, also was killed. He had been living with the family.
Smith said authorities speculated the

blaze started from an "overheated woodstove downstairs right under the bedroom." However, Fire Chief Jerry Mackey said the fire could have started from faulty wiring.
Milltown is about 110 miles south of Indianapolis.

Former Iranian hostage Col. David M. Roeder said yesterday he doesn't understand protests by Vietnam War veterans over the welcome given the hostages in America.

"Since I spent time in Vietnam and as a hostage, I have a bit of trouble understanding the criticism of our return," said Roeder, a 19-year veteran of the Air Force who flew a number of combat missions in Vietnam.

"If the criticism had come from former prisoners of war, I could understand it," Roeder said. But it seems to be coming from line Vietnam veterans who didn't go through any kind of incarceration.

"If I had gone through my tour in Tehran without any incarceration or humiliation, I wouldn't have expected the kind of reception that we have had," said Roeder, who was deputy Air Force attaché at the Iranian embassy when it was captured on Nov. 4, 1979.

Roeder was in Frankfort participating in the Governor's Day of Prayer program hosted by Gov. John Y. Brown.

Roeder told approximately 1,000 people in the Frankfort Convention Center that while the 52 hostages each had different experiences, "we are all profoundly grateful for the support of the American people, which we never doubted."

Hume gets two life sentences

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

Fayette Circuit Judge Armand Angelucci yesterday imposed two life prison sentences on convicted murderer Allan Todd Hume, but said he wished he could order the death penalty for the former Madison County school teacher.

"It was a terrible crime," Angelucci said.
He added the court "would have imposed the death penalty" because it would have found "aggravating circumstances" in the case, which Hume's jury failed to do.

Hume was convicted June 21, 1979, of murdering Michael Richardson, 20, and Sherri Brock, 18, in October 1978 during a burglary at a mobile home in rural Madison County.

He also was convicted of assault on Rebecca Davis, 18, who was shot and beaten but survived.

Each of the three victims was clubbed with a shotgun butt, then shot in the head, according to police testimony.

Co-defendant Michael Gerald pleaded guilty and was sentenced Nov. 1, 1979 to 20-year prison terms on each of two murder charges. He testified that Hume fired the fatal shots.

Angelucci said he reluctantly adopted the jury's recommendation that Hume be given concurrent sentences of life on the murder convictions, 20 years for assault and 10 years for burglary.

"I feel so strongly about this case I considered letting the sentences run consecutively... but in light of the law, I will let these sentences run concurrently," he said.

Prosecutor Charles T. Walters, now a circuit court judge in Winchester, had appealed for the death penalty at Hume's trial, saying the crime was "devoid of anything that resembles humanity; it was so depraved."

The jury, however, found no aggravating circumstances in the case, thus precluding the death penalty. Kentucky law states, however, that a murder occurring during the commission of another felony, including assault or burglary, is an aggravating circumstance.

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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS	48 Instability	50 Constructed	UNITED Feature Syndicate
1 Dido	52 For fear that	24 Apportion	Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:
6 Connection	53 Realm	25 Grizzly, e.g.	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
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21 B.C.'s	68 Overdue	40 Swiss river	
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26 Furniture	4 Compass pt.	51 Picture trans-	
style	5 Burjundy,	52 School	
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30 Freestone,	6 California	57 Close	
e.g.	7 Foot part	58 German title	
34 Overcoat	8 Not either	59 Shed —	
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37 — la la	10 Corrupt	63 Frog	
38 Relieve	11 Eons		
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By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernell Staff

UK guard Patty Jo Hedges deals off a pass during last night's win over Eastern Kentucky at the Coliseum. Hedges survived the starting lineup shakeup and scored eight points in the win. Kentucky went to 17-3 on the year.

Shakeups overshadow Kat win over Eastern

By JOHN CLAY
Sports Editor

It was hardly supposed to be an emotional game that would tug at the old heartstrings. Kentucky Lady Kats vs. Eastern Kentucky Lady Colonels. Hey, hadn't UK beaten this team by 17 points last week?

Well, yes, but that was then and this is now. And for the Kentucky Lady Kats, now is different in more ways than one.

O.K., the outcome on the floor last night at Memorial Coliseum was rather routine: Kentucky 74, Eastern 60; Valerie Still 24 points, Liz Lukschu 16 points. Nothing unimaginable there.

But what happened before the fact overshadowed what turned out to be the Lady Kats' eighth straight KWIC victory in as many tries bringing the nation's tenth-ranked team to 17-3 on the year.

The emotion focused around that most controversial of all subjects, change. And after dropping two games in the Southeastern Conference tournament at Baton Rouge, La. over the weekend, UK Coach Terry Hall decided that some changes were in order for her now slumping troops.

So, when last night's contest started, on the bench sat UK's second leading scorer Liz Lukschu and third-leading scorer Lea Wise, the same Lea Wise who had started every game in her two years for the Lady Kats. In their place on the floor with the regulars (Still,

Marie Donhoff and Patty Jo Hedges) were freshmen Lisa Collins and Kathy Lokie, the same Kathy Lokie who had played in only nine of the team's 19 games.

"I have to get some kind of general quote as to why you started who you did," said Rena Koier, UK's assistant sports information director, to Hall after the game. "Didn't you make that trip to Baton Rouge, Rena?" shot back the coach. Koier may have, but according to Hall some of the Kats didn't.

"...had some people who did not play hard and did not execute down there so we decided to sit them down," said Hall, generally. "Until they are willing to put out that effort and play hard they will stay there."

Actually, they could have remained glued to the bench through the major portion of last night's game — even though they didn't. The Kats jumped to a 39-24 lead at halftime and then survived a second-half slack-off to defeat the same team they tripped 79-62 a week ago in Richmond.

"They dominated the whole first half and we just stood around and watched," said Eastern Coach Dianne Murphy.

The second half was a slightly different story. Through a combination of defensive breakdowns and blown crises, the Lady Kats could not extend their lead to blowout proportions. On the other hand, Eastern chopped and chopped but could cut the margin no closer than 12.

"I think our defensive breakdowns were mental breakdowns," said Hall. "I think our fatigue (it was the Kats' fifth game in eight days). "I don't know, but I think they are just forgetting. We are doing a lot of things they haven't done before and I think sometimes they forget what to do."

"Also, we've got some people talking on defense and some who aren't." And defense was definitely a priority after the SEC debacle. "In our last three or four games we had to come out of a man-to-man and play zone. Tonight we were determined to stick with it," said Hall.

Offensively, the Lady Kats hit a mere 37.5 in the second half. Hardly a percentage to build a killer instinct on.

"I was really unhappy with the shots we keep missing underneath," said Hall. "I can't explain it and we've been doing that all year."

But after the usual game-story rhetoric had subsided, the conversation centered on the girls who had been starting all year — or in Lukschu's case, practically all year.

"I think some people thought they had a lock on their positions and didn't play well," said Hall. "The first game down there (at the SEC) against Mississippi State we played great. But we didn't play a lick after that." Hit hardest by the alterations was Wise. Before the game she arrived at warm-ups late after a lengthy consultation with Hall and even then, her heart didn't seem quite in it.

"Lea was very, very upset about it," said Hall. "I think anytime anyone is taken out of the lineup they are going to be upset. But she came in and played hard. I think it just made her physically sick."

According to Wise, her disappointment was based on confusion. "I don't know what Coach Hall said," said the former Lafayette star afterwards fighting back tears, "but I felt like I had one of my best tournaments down there. Well, I think it was the best tournament I've ever had. I know she (Hall) herself thought she did the right thing and she is the coach. But I think I have the right to be upset."

Still, Wise showed little of the aftermath while on the court. Entering the game with 10 minutes left in the

first half she held Eastern's leading scorer Lisa Godin pointless for the remainder of the half.

"I think I've been playing real good defense lately," said Wise. "I'd played her (Godin) at Eastern and had a lot of respect for her."

From here, Wise is not sure what direction will be taken before Friday's important trip to 11th-ranked Tennessee.

"I'm not sure what she is going to do," said Wise. "I think that we are putting out as hard as we can. I think I can and I think we have the potential to beat Tennessee."

Hall will wait and see. "I don't think I'm going to judge them on the basis of this game," she said. "I think we will see how they do in the next practices."

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KENTUCKY Kernel

Room 210 Journalism Bldg. Lexington, Ky. 40506

The silent majority

UK alumni to blame for lack of noise at Rupp Arena

I don't know. Maybe it's me, but I just can't let a sleeping dog lie.

It bugs the hell out of me when Kentucky can set attendance records for average home crowds, yearly attendance and single-game attendance (Syracuse drew 23,900 in the Carrier Dome last week to break UK's record of more than 23,800), and still have one of the lowest noise levels in the entire Southeastern Conference, let alone the country.

It all boils down to one thing: the UK alumni.

They sit over on "their" side of Rupp Arena in "their" stuffed shirts and over-stuffed wallets and pretend they are at a showing of the Bolshoi Ballet. Rarely is there an attempt to be vocal unless something spectacular has just occurred; and even then a small minority will just stand up and clap, if that.

Fan enthusiasm is contagious and lack of enthusiasm is just as contagious. It has gotten to the point that the Wildcat cheerleaders and their advisor, T. Lynn Williamson, have just about given up.

"There is no such thing as a home-court advantage in Rupp Arena," said Williamson. "I tell the cheerleaders to concern themselves with the student body mostly because I believe most of the people on the opposite side have been dead for five to ten years."

Those may seem like strong words, but considering the enthusiasm the alumni show, I have to agree. Sections 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 go to



steve lowther

the game not to see the team play, but to be seen going to the game. It is a status symbol.

In fact, a large number of the alumni don't even bother to show up for the opening tipoff or the pre-game activities. They'll wander in at about the 15-minute mark of the first half wondering how the game got so close while they were up in the Hyatt having that last drink.

This lack of enthusiasm, although a fairly recent phenomenon, has evolved over a number of successful seasons by the Cats.

"Four years ago," said Jeff Fossett, co-captain of the cheerleading squad, "it was said that Rupp Arena was the sixth man (on Kentucky's team), and it was true. Three and four years ago the crowd helped the team win a couple of games with its enthusiasm."

"In recent years, they got used to winning. The crowds expect too much. They want an exhibition where they can just watch."

It is difficult to get a crowd excited for the lesser teams in the SEC, but something has to be done to get these people off their duffs and into the game.

The cheerleaders are trying, but the response has been anything but encouraging. Some ideas that the cheerleaders want to use for tonight's game against Auburn (7:30 p.m.) include:

- Letting the band set the tempo for the "Go Big Blue" cheer
- Inserting the words "Go big blue" into the fight song, after the words "And the battle is won," and at the end of the song the crowd yell "UK!"
- Using signs with the words to all the cheers done

during the timeouts printed on them so that the crowd will be able to cheer with them.

Starting a new cheer called "Go Wildcats," in which the fans swing their arms back and forth over their heads on "Go," pulling their arms in on "Wild," and punching out on "Cats."

These new innovations may be a nice effort but I can hardly see the alumni participating. They just seem to think that it's below their dignity to wholeheartedly support. Another innovation is sayings for each individual player after he makes a spectacular play such as yelling the boos for Bowie, much like when he is introduced before the game.

The one thing that should be said is that these criticisms do not necessarily include all of the "other" side of the Arena. The response out of upper arena has been decent, but when compared to the student side... there is no comparison.

The student's involvement leaves something to be desired also, although it is not because of a lack of effort. The recently abandoned signs flashed by three students dur-

ing the oppping player introductions were an attempt to get the audience involved. However, the attempt drew criticism from basketball officials and the press.

Ken Whitehead, one of the controversial three, suggested announcing stock market fluctuations during timeouts to give the alumni something to cheer about for that 30 seconds, but I think it should go a little bit further.

On the student side, it has now become the custom to read the Kernel while the other team is being introduced, but why not let the alumni in on it too. Just before the other team is introduced, while the students pass out the Kernels on their side, the alumni should get together and all read the Wall Street Journal at the same time.

"We're just trying to prove," said Fossett, "that the sixth man is alive and well and living in Rupp Arena." The sixth man may be alive and living in Rupp Arena, but he is certainly far from being well. And unless the alumni realize that they are part of the group that constitutes that sixth man, he will slip into a coma and die.



By TODD CHILDERS/Kernal Staff

Little leader

Two-year-old Joseph Prince tried his hand at cheering last night during the UK-Eastern game. The son of UK alumnus Doug Prince was successful in firing up the Memorial Coliseum crowd in the Lady Kats' 74-60 win.

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diversions

Things have changed since '20s, but the Kentucky is still here

By KEITH MILLER
Reporter

A red carpet runs down the center of the marbled lobby floor. Uniformed ushers work the aisles. Maids are on duty in the restrooms.

Outside, doorman welcome moviegoers who, for a dime, eagerly purchase tickets for a premiere motion picture. The marquee boldly boasts names like Chaplin and Valentino.

So it was in the 1920's when the Kentucky Theater, 214 E. Main St., was known as one of the best movie houses in the country.

Today, as if to say "Play it again, Sam," the Kentucky Theater is enjoying new life, thanks to its unique Repertory Film Program.

The program, which offers a variety of films each week for the ticket price of \$1.50, has been in operation since June 1978.

"We show everything from the Marx Brothers to the Blues Brothers," said theater manager Fred Mills. "Our movie program is different in that it is in a large theater (1,106 seats) and (movies) are in full 35 mm. This is unusual for a city of this size," he said.

Mills has worked at the Kentucky for the past 12 years and has managed it and the neighboring Cinema since 1973. He calls the Repertory Film Program a success. "This is a real country club for Lexington," he said. "People who come to this theater are dedicated movie buffs. They want perfection."

For that reason, the Kentucky concentrates on producing good picture and



The Kentucky Theater on Main Street, with its repertory film schedule, is the last expensive cinema in town. Manager Fred Mills says it may be renovated soon.

sound quality for the audience. In fact, installation of a new sound system is scheduled to begin soon.

Although the old building is only a shell of the grand theater that it once was, the staff works to maintain a "high class atmosphere." "We keep it clean and try to see that people are treated well," Mills said.

The Kentucky may show up to five different films in one day. The theater offers a matinee and two regular showings throughout the week, with four showings on Saturday and Sunday. In addition, it offers a midnight movie on Friday and Saturday nights.

Mills said there is a wide-ranging interest in film in

Lexington. A lot of children, he said, attend afternoon showings of old comedies like the Marx Brothers Film Festival, while their parents seem to prefer Humphrey Bogart or Betty Davis movies.

Many students and professors from UK come to the theater, Mills said. He said art and foreign films do well here as well as contemporary and concert movies.

Some of the most popular pictures that have appeared at the Kentucky Theater include, *Casablanca*, *Fame*, *King of Hearts*, the French film *La Cage aux Folles*, and *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

"We had *Rocky Horror* as the Midnight Movie for six to

eight weeks and still had to turn away 300-400 people," Mills claims. He adds that a recent showing of *No Nukes* had a line two blocks long.

Although the manager has some input into what movies are shown at the theater, Mills notes that he keeps a suggestion box in the front lobby and tries to book the shows that people suggest.

With most local cinemas charging over \$3 for a regular

screening, how can the Kentucky Theater show films at half price? "That's a hard question to answer," said Mills. "We show a lot of old movies and we don't keep the films very long."

Mills explains that the Kentucky books its movies through a broker in Louisville. That enables him to share the cost of transporting the picture here from New York or California with a Louisville theater, the Vogue.

In order to secure a movie for showing, Mills must post a guarantee as to how much the film will make against a certain percentage of its actual intake. Following the engagement, the Kentucky must pay the film company either the guarantee or the percentage, whichever is greater.

Mills said that since the Kentucky Theater holds its films for only a few showings, he is able to post a smaller guarantee than other theaters. However, he points out that his theater must make a lot of money off each screening in order to turn a profit on a movie.

The Kentucky Theater was built on the site of a livery stable by Maurice Switow in 1922. "At the time it was one of the ten top cinemas in the country," declares Mills. Its

screen is 40 feet long and 20 feet high.

Although the theater has been leased several times through the years, the Switow family has retained ownership. Today they operate the Kentucky as well as the Crossroads Twin Cinemas here.

According to Mills, the Kentucky was the first local theater to install sound, about 1926. The movie house featured a large glass dome in the theater. Lights were placed behind the dome and different colors were switched on to give the effect of afternoon or evening according to the scene in the movie.

There was also air conditioning. Large blocks of ice were placed in front of a huge fan that was installed behind the projection room. "I'm not sure where they got that fan," said Mills. "I think that it may have come out of a coal mine."

The Kentucky Theater has seen much more than movies through the years. Mills notes that in the '20s and '30s, "they

would bring in fancy cars, like a Rolls-Royce, and place them on the stage. Or they would bring in models from New York and have a fashion show. They had a lot of gimmicks," he says.

The Kentucky has hosted many live shows in the past and continues to be open to promoters looking for a theater of its size.

Mills says that the theater may be renovated within a few months. The last major overhaul took place in the 1950s. He says that current plans call for some work on the concession stand, bathrooms and floor. The building may also be painted.

As for returning the theater to its original glory, Mills says, "My opinion is that it would be great if it could be restored. The question is, how sensible is that compared to the return on your money?" After all, he notes, it is the movie that people come to see.

The red carpet is gone now. So are the ushers, maids and doormen. But the Kentucky Theater still draws a crowd.

Three albums reviewed

Latest ECM releases show diversity

SACRED SONGS

Keith Jarrett
AFTENLAND
Jan Garbarek and
Kjeil Johnsen

80/81
Fat Metheny
(ECM: \$8.98, \$8.98 & \$15.98)

Here are three fine additions to the ECM catalogue, all appealing to very different tastes.

Sacred Songs is simply a collection of instrumental hymns and spirituals by G.I. Gurdjieff, transposed by Thomas De Hartman for solo piano.

Fans of Jarrett's numerous solo piano recordings won't be disappointed by this outing, and although it would be difficult to tell these compositions are spirituals, they are more somber and more sparsely arranged than the free-flowing improvisation that Jarrett draws upon for his other solo piano albums.

The Garbarek/Johnsen album, *Aftenland*, is quite a

surprise. While Garbarek has toyed in many variations of groups and musicians, the combination of his saxophone with Johnsen's pipe organ is unlike most ECM fare.

The idea is limiting to be sure, and the majority of *Aftenland* has a ghostly, rather spooky tone to it, but Garbarek's solos (especially his all-to-brief wood flute interludes) are refreshing, and will appeal to those who enjoy slower, percussionless ECM records.

The Metheny album is quite a departure from his usual, mild fusion music, and is the most difficult to handle. Those acquainted with Metheny's earlier work should be forewarned about 80/81.

Here Metheny teams up with bassist Charlie Haden, sax men Randy Brecker and Dewey Redman, and drummer Jack DeJohnette.

The music here borders on free music, as the musicians perform Ornette Coleman's

"Turnaround" and the band's own "Open." Those who thought of Metheny as unadventurous will have to think twice here. Equally, musicians like Brecker perform far stronger than on their respective solo albums.

Not all of 80/81 is as crazy as the Coleman-flavored music. Side one's "Two Folk Songs" and the extended "Every Day (I Thank You)" come a little closer to his earlier work, without favoring the fusion music of Metheny's regular group.

Throughout, Metheny performs very well, but this is much more of a band album than any of his previous records. DeJohnette is as strong and noticeable as anyone on the album.

80/81 offers a great deal of fine jazz that will surprise many, but should be looked into well before purchasing. The hefty two-record package carries a \$15.98 list price.

-Walter Tunis

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