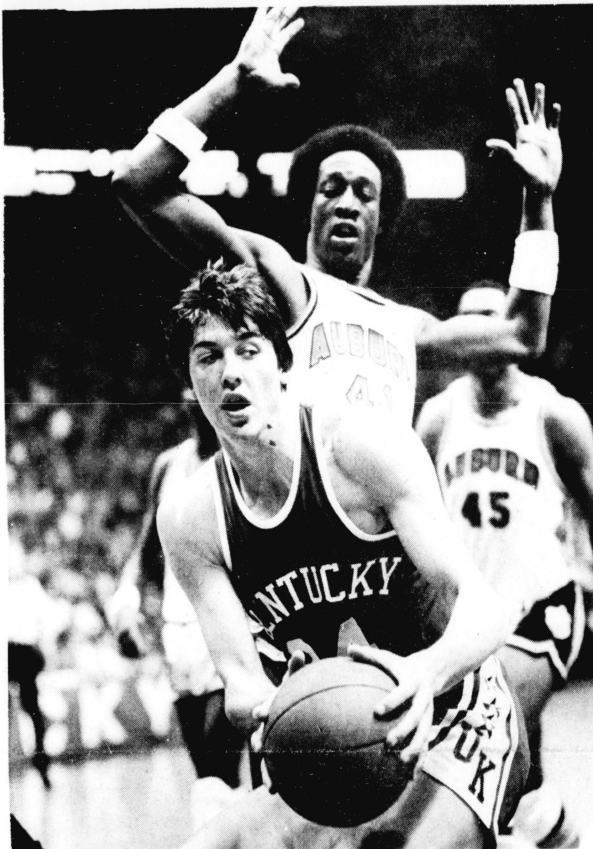


KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXI, No. 94
Tuesday, January 30, 1979

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

an independent student newspaper



Auburn's Benny Anthony (41) cuts off Chuck Verderber (34) last night at Rupp Arena. Verderber

scored 10 points and grabbed five rebounds, while Anthony tallied just three points in 28 minutes of action.

By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Defense and free throws key UK Kentucky defeats Auburn 66-59

By BRIAN RICKERD
Assistant Sports Editor

For 40 minutes the Kentucky Wildcats and Auburn Tigers played hard-nosed basketball, with the Cats finally prevailing 66-59 behind 17 for 20 free throw shooting in the second half.

"We played about as good as we can play," Tiger Coach Sonny Smith said afterward. "But I don't want anyone to print that we're a hard-luck team or snake bit. We're just not making the

breaks like we were earlier in the season."

The score was tied 47-47 with 10 minutes remaining before UK took command. A layup by Dwight Anderson with 9:56 left in the game put the Cats up 49-47 and Kentucky went on to outscore Auburn 17-12 the rest of the way.

10 of those points came on free throws as the Tigers had to foul against the patient Wildcats in the late going.

"We played more as a team tonight than we have all season," UK Coach Joe Hall said. "We're really starting to play together now."

The Cats were fortunate to spend so much time at the charity stripe. Kentucky shot a miserable 25 percent in the second half as the Cats hit just eight field goals.

UK shot 39 percent for the game. But Auburn did not fare much better.

Continued on page 5

Despite rise in unemployed, economic growth expected

By STEVE MASSY
Staff Writer

About thirty people and three film crews were at yesterday's Kentucky Council of Economic Advisors' meeting to hear three state economists present some revealing predictions about the future of the national and Kentucky economies.

Figures released at the annual meeting, held on Patterson Office Tower's 18th floor, predict that 1979 will bring a slowdown in the rate of growth of both the national and state economies but no major recession.

The three KCEA board members present — the state board consists of six economists — also predicted that the U.S. will experience a small surplus in the foreign trade sector. Increased production of trade exports is needed to fulfill the demand for manufactured goods by expanding foreign economies.

Dr. Lawrence Lynch, executive director of KCEA, summed up the forecast for the state by saying 1979 "will not be a great year but not a bad one either for Kentucky providing a recession doesn't occur."

Personal income in Kentucky is expected to be \$25.4 billion, reflecting about a 10 percent growth; however, the inflation rate should cause the real growth to be about 2 percent. This represents a positive growth rate but

also a decline in the rate of growth over previous years.

On the national scale, unemployment and Gross National Product should experience moderate increases while inflation, Carter's biggest headache, is predicted to decline slightly.

Last year, inflation closed out the year at a high mark of 9 percent. This year, it is expected to decrease to 8 percent.

GNP, the major indicator of the economy's growth rate, rose to \$2.1 trillion in 1978. Dr. Charles Hultman, chairman of KCEA, said last year ended with the economy somewhat stronger than was expected. While GNP figure represented a 12.9 percent increase over 1977, inflation out the growth rate to real terms (the growth of the economy less inflation) of 3.9 percent.

With the predicted slowdown, spurred by high interest rates and Carter's voluntary wage and price guidelines, the 1979 GNP forecast is shooting for 3 percent growth in real terms.

"The growth rate will be reduced somewhat in 1979 and 1980," Hultman said, "but the Wharton Projection Model does not include a recession."

The council bases its predictions on the Wharton Projection Model, a data model using economic indicators such

as GNP, inflation and interest rates compiled by the Wharton School of Business in Philadelphia and commonly used by economists nationwide.

Unemployment in the state is expected to rise to 5.5 percent, higher than last year's 5.1 percent figure. While this figure represents an increase, it is still below the national predicted figure. "Kentucky is an economy growing relatively faster than the national rate," Lynch explained. National unemployment is expected to increase to 6 percent, up over last year's figure of 6 percent.

Two negative growth rates are anticipated in contract construction (housing) and agriculture. The housing decrease is primarily due to the decrease in federal funding for housing as well as the high interest rate.

One other interesting observation made by the council was that the interest rate is expected to reach a peak in the second quarter of 1979 and fall moderately thereafter. This might have an adverse effect on the economic slowdown, causing inflation to rise.

KCEA's function, formed in 1970, "is to provide an assessment of the state of the economy and give some ideas as to what to expect in the next few months," Hultman said.

Banks often view checking accounts as unprofitable but chargeable burden

By BILL COATES
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Bankers tend to look at the student checking account in one of two ways: as a money-losing service provided out of charity or as an unnecessary burden.

Both points of view stem from the notion that student accounts generally carry low balances that cost the bank too much to service.

The charity approach is one taken by the Bank of America in California, the largest bank in the country. BA is one of the few banks in the state that still offers special student checking accounts at reduced rates, says Andrew P. Barlass, BA's marketing manager for the Los Angeles area.

"Reduced" means that students pay \$1.50 for every 15 checks and a monthly service charge of \$2 on a balance under \$100.

"We're big," Barlass says. "We can afford to absorb some losses. All the small banks have dropped out." Despite the losses BA incurs in servicing student accounts, according to Barlass, the bank feels it has a social obligation to provide students with cheaper service.

But the bank also benefits by this arrangement. By introducing the student to its services, Barlass says, BA hopes to retain the student's account when he graduates and begins making substantially more money.

In contrast to BA, the Dartmouth National Bank in Hanover, N.H., offers no special account for the students of nearby Dartmouth College.

Students are subject to the same recently increased service charge paid by the rest of the bank's customers: a fee of \$4 on a balance that averages less than \$300 a month.

Dartmouth National, a small one-

branch bank, cannot afford to subsidize students by offering them special accounts, says Douglas Rupert, the bank's vice president. He also says the bank has no incentive to do so. Most students leave the area upon graduation.

Judging by the examples of BA and Dartmouth National, large banks — by virtue of their enormous assets — can afford the student a better deal on a checking account than can smaller banks.

Some people, however, would disagree, including Neil Gendel, a San Francisco attorney and author of a 1973 book on how to "Break the Banks!," published by San Francisco Consumer Action, a private, nonprofit organization.

Gendel says large banks like Bank of America tend to be more inefficient than small banks. Large banks also

Continued on page 6

today

state

A BILL TO LIMIT property taxes moved closer to passage yesterday, but the gap widened between the House and Senate over how to pay for proposed tax cuts.

The House Appropriations and Revenue Committee approved and sent to the House floor a measure to limit annual property tax increases by 3 percent.

Under House Bill 44, which could come up for a floor vote Thursday, local officials would have to roll back tax rates to offset increased assessments. Voters could force local officials to place a tax on the ballot if it exceeded the limit.

The House committee action came after House and Senate members failed to reach agreement in a joint meeting on how to balance the budget to offset the effect of proposed tax cuts estimated at \$54 million.

nation

LAWMAKERS IN SEVERAL western and midwestern states have joined their Wyoming colleagues to campaign for an increase in the 55-mph speed limit, risking the loss of millions of dollars in federal money.

"Everybody's tired of driving 55 miles an hour," said Washington State Rep. Al Henry, who introduced a bill last week raising the limit to 65 mph. Similar measures have been introduced in Colorado,

Nebraska and Texas, and a bill boosting the limit to 65 mph already has been approved by the Wyoming Senate.

An Associated Press spot check showed legislators in Oklahoma, Utah, New Mexico, Nevada and North Dakota also are talking about raising the speed limit, or as an alternative, cutting penalties for drivers who go faster than 55.

PRESIDENT CARTER, agreeing that newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst "needs no further rehabilitation" or punishment, acted yesterday to set her free this week.

Carter granted executive clemency to Miss Hearst, kidnapped February, 1974 and perhaps the nation's most celebrated federal prisoner, and commuted her seven-year sentence for bank robbery.

An announcement of the president's action, taken on the recommendation of the Justice Department, said Miss Hearst will be freed Thursday from the federal prison at Pleasanton, Calif. She has served 22 months of her sentence.

Miss Hearst would have been eligible for parole on July 11 and would have completed her term, including time off for good behavior, by May 1982.

world

FOREIGN STEEL IMPORTS and mine safety are the two main concerns of coal miners in this country, Arnold Miller said yesterday at a press conference.

A three-day meeting of the International Executive Board of the United Mine Workers Union opened yesterday and Miller, president of the union, said he

expects to see wage and price controls enacted by this session of Congress.

He said safety in the coal fields has improved, but the steel import problem is not improving. Foreign steel is cheaper only because it's "being subsidized by foreign governments."

MOSLEM RIOTERS FURIOUS over the government's refusal to bow to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's leadership went on a vengeful rampage of arson in Tehran yesterday. Later it was announced Iran's airports would reopen, allowing Khomeini to return from his long exile.

As fires raged in southern Tehran, troops opened fire to scatter the angry mobs of protesters, and at least three were reported killed.

The rioters, bent on ridding their country of "sinful" Western influences, set fire to a nightclub, a brewery, liquor stores and a pork-processing plant.

For days, authorities blocked Khomeini's planned triumphant homecoming by shutting down Iran's airports. But officials at Tehran airport said it and the country's other airports would reopen today, but probably would not begin receiving planes until tomorrow.

weather

ANOTHER WINTER STORM watch today night. Increasing cloudiness today with a chance of snow by evening. Highs in the upper 20s with snow tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight near 20. Windy and colder tomorrow with temperatures falling into the teens.



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

All of the university is involved in experimentation at one time or another. Kathy Walker conducted an informal survey recently while sledding in the Botanical Gardens near UK's Student Center. She found that while sleds, plastic and cardboard may suffice for the average snow bunny, pleviglas provides the best ride. Sledding isn't the only snow activity—see page 3 for more winter fun.

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President's pardon of Hearst is a rare display of justice

President Jimmy Carter's actions yesterday to free Patricia Hearst is admirable for its compassion. The continuation of Hearst's prison sentence served no purpose, and because of the special conditions of her case — which do not include her family's prominence and wealth — granting a pardon is the humane thing to do.

The recommendation to release Hearst came earlier in the month from Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti in answer to a strong public outcry for her freedom.

Hearst served 22 months of a seven-year prison sentence for bank robbery. The arrest and conviction followed a series of incidents after the 24-year-old newspaper heiress was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army, and apparently

joined their cause, spending more than a year on the underground route to elude searching FBI agents.

The full truth about the Hearst case — her kidnapping, her role in the robbery and her actual involvement in the SLA — may never be known, but it is clear that her acts stemmed entirely from being taken prisoner. Hearst's case is different from other criminals because her captivity led to motivation and actions that she probably would not otherwise have taken.

Whether she was forced to act against her will or was brainwashed into committing crime, Hearst's life has stabilized in the 22 months she has spent in jail. Having her finish the sentence would have served no worthwhile or just purpose.

'Self-appointed mini-god'

Columnist is unfair to Southern states

BY MARY KATHRYN TRI

After reading the Jan. 25 column by the *Kernel's* self-appointed mini-god, John Cooke, I am forced to rescind my vow never to write a second letter to your newspaper. Cooke's denigratory, holier-than-thou essay is a blanket insult to Floridians and Georgians, and he takes special glee in mocking women and elderly persons.

in the paragraphs about Valdosta, Ga. He draws upon every cliché and stereotype about the deep South, implies that disco and Willie Nelson are phenomena restricted that region, and suggests that every Georgian is born with a 32-caliber attached to the hip.

Cooke deplores the South's "evangelical sludge," which has yet to spawn a religious leader of the stature

and stupid girls." It is too bad that he never bothered to talk, or listen to, any of the people he so viciously prejudged.

The entire piece is offensive because it smacks of narrow-minded regionalism. Cooke has gazed too long at Hollywood's rendering of the South's "good ole boys" and ding-dong southern belles. Billy Carter, George Wallace, Farrah and Phyllis and those obnoxious Dallas Cowgirls do not embody "southernness" any more than the grossly violent European-released versions of Clint Eastwood's and Charles Bronson's movies embody "Americanness."

Cooke's long-winded indictment, based on an apparently short, harried, and lonely trip through Georgia and Florida, brings to mind the incessant gibes one hears from American tourists who return from whirlwind tours of France, bitterly disappointed that everyone in that country does not understand English and does not appreciate American wealth and superiority. It makes a difference if one travels with a willingness to look, to listen, to think before rendering a verdict.

But John Cooke apparently left in pursuit only of a great American dream — the winter tan.

Mary Kathryn Tri is a part-time English instructor.

opinion

He equates the crass tourist economy of Florida with a "blond bombshell" — who does have a few virtues, all physical. "Once again the female body serves as metaphor for the stagnancy of life in these United States."

Then Cooke sideswipes the nursing profession, but soon leaves that terrain in order to enlighten us as to his conclusions about the frigidity and sexual hypocrisy of the distaff sex.

From this point his article moves onward and upward, without pity for an "old accountant from Detroit who has come to Florida to die" with his "bloated religious fanatic" wife. The essayist is a master of innuendo and myth, and his talents literally explode

of Jim Jones. I grew up in the "swamps" of Mississippi and I admit that fire-and-brimstone evangelism abounds there. But I doubt that it is any more simplistic, mercenary, or harmful than the sophisticated glibness of Werner Erhard's est or the narcissistic philosophies that have garnered millions for Wayne Dyer and his cohorts. Moreover, Cooke is incorrect in claiming that Anita Bryant "pulled her coup there (Florida) and . . . she could only have done it there." Unfortunately, her campaign also succeeded in defeating gay rights ordinances as far northwest as Oregon.

Cooke concludes with "I hid out in Florida . . . dodging the retired persons



For 'Hearts and Minds'

Vietnam War documentary has lessons for U.S. in 3rd World intervention

BY GEORGE POTRATZ

*There was crimson clash of war.
Lands turned black and bare;
Women wept;
Babes ran, wandering.
There came one who understood not these things.
He said, "Why is this?"
Whereupon a million strove to answer him.
There was such intricate clamor of tongues.
That still the reason was not.*
Stephen Crane, 1895

It seems that the American people have learned little from the Vietnam experience. People seem more bewildered than apathetic as they discover what the media can no longer conceal: in Nicaragua, in Iran, the U.S. government, for all its talk of human rights, is once again backing brutal, right-wing dictatorships against the overwhelming opposition of their people. One puppet (Bakhtiar) is exchanged for another (the Shah), but the people's struggle will not subside. And as all other resources are exhausted, the possibility of massive U.S. military intervention begins to grow.

Interest in the Vietnam War seems to be on the upsurge. The war has provided material not only for a recent

spate of films and popular literature, but also for the dissertations, articles and monographs of which academic careers are made. But while the results vary, most reinforces the old mythology. In a recent essay Noam Chomsky reviews how the academic establishment — the "technocratic and policy-oriented intellectuals" as they term themselves — have been rewriting the history of the American war in Vietnam, as they labor to reconstruct the ideological foundations of American power and regain the hearts and minds of the American people.

"Scholars tell us that the United States did not realize that Vietnamese Communism was a nationalist movement — planners thought that Ho Chi Minh was an agent of Moscow, or perhaps Peking. The fault lies in error, misunderstanding, ignorance, or perhaps an excess of benevolence. This is not the place to review the documentary record, which established that top-level planners undertook, consciously and knowingly, to destroy the forces of Vietnamese nationalism, and did so on the basis of a calculated and rational imperial strategy. Unable to restore French rule, they launched a war against the largely peasant population of South Vietnam and later extended

the aggression to the rest of Indochina, conducting military operations and "nation-building" programs of indescribable barbarism. But we can be sure that the guardians of history will present a different story. Since their position in the propaganda institutions is virtually unchallenged, they will succeed in this endeavor — and indeed already have, substantially."

Just how substantially they have succeeded at UK is reflected in the

accepted them without much more than a murmur.

It has been made clear what is and what is not to be taught at this University.

The severity of my punishment in court was explicitly linked to me betrayal of the proper professional stance. (EDITOR'S NOTE: George Potratz received a sentence of 90 days in jail and a \$250 fine.) In his closing remarks to the jury, Prosecuting Attorney Pat Maloney had this to say:

opinion

"I think that probably one of the most surprising statements made to me was by a University professor of English who was supposed to, at least in my mind, be somewhat of a leader of students, because he educates them, teaches English literature. He said he wasn't even interested in what was going to be said, because he knew it was going to be a CIA whitewash. And that was his attitude before he ever went to the talk. We speak of the intellectual exchange of ideas, and people's right to speak and all that, that's the attitude Mr. Pole-trats (sic)

had when he went to that talk . . . This is a teacher of students. And this is at a University conference. This is where we send people to be educated.

("The worst menace to sound government is not the avowed socialists but a lot of cowards who work under cover — the long-haired gentry who call themselves 'liberals' and 'radicals' and 'non-partisan' and 'intelligentsia' and God only knows how many other trick names! Irresponsible teachers and professors constitute the worst of this whole gang, and I am ashamed to say that several of them are on the faculty of our great State University!" — from Babbitt's speech to the Zenith Real Estate Board, Babbitt, Sinclair Lewis, 1922)

Now if it is a crime to attend a lecture without being interested in what the lecturer has to say, not a few of my own students should be looking for lawyers. But it is not true that I preach disrespect for learning. I and others on the Committee to Defend the Eleven wish, for example, that more people were interested in pursuing the truth about the CIA; but experience has shown that an address by its director is not the most likely place to look for it.

In an attempt to provide an alternative viewpoint on American foreign policy from the one promoted

at this University, the Committee is sponsoring a series of films on U.S. involvement in the Third World.

This Wednesday at noon in the Student Center Theatre and at 7:30 in 106 Classroom Building, we will show *Hearts and Minds*, the Academy Award-winning documentary on the Vietnam War. It is a powerful film, full of data which people should find interesting and educational no matter what their political views. But it is not formless, nor does it pretend to be impartial. It does what the government and its defenders could never do — offer an analysis of the war which squares with the facts. Above all, it attempts to draw the lessons of that war. As one veteran says in the film's closing moments, "I think Americans have tried, we've all tried very hard to escape what we've learned in Vietnam, to not come to the logical conclusions of what happened there. The military did the same thing. They don't realize that people fighting for their freedom are not going to be stopped by just changing tactics or adding a little more sophisticated technology."

George Potratz, an assistant professor in the department of English, was born and raised in St. Louis with a Polish-German name. He says he is honored to be called an Iranian student.

SNOW



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Snow. It affects everybody, and brings different reactions. Some people, like students hoping for school cancellations, welcome it. But for commuters who have to drive through it, it's despicable. For the recreation-minded, snow opens up a world of winter sports that are based on incessant urges to slide downhill and risk frostbite: sledging, skiing, snowball fights and others. Also, perhaps, some indoor sports (August and September have high birth rates). Oh, well, winter only comes once a year, so enjoy it while it's here!



By TONY WEBER/Kernel Staff



By LINDA CAMPBELL/Kernel Staff

Clockwise from top left:

—Kathy Walker (uphill) and sliding partner Cheryl Bricker whiz down the slope of the Botanical Gardens. They experimented with a variety of devices: plastic, as shown; cardboard (which turned out to be the slowest), and the fastest of all — plexiglas.

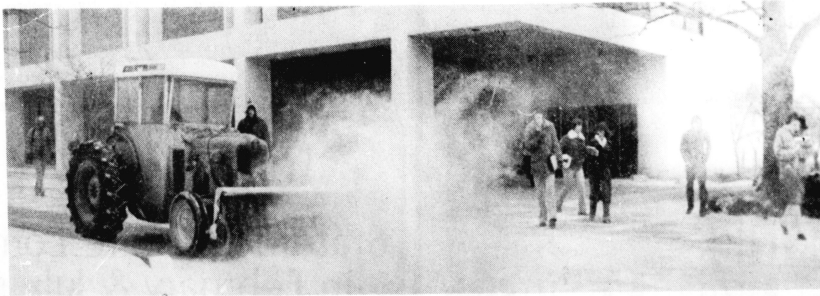
—A lone skier glides through a glide on the administration lawn.

—North Campus volunteers made some friends in the last few days by shoving stranded cars out of clogged streets. One tricky spot was the intersection of Limestone Street and Euclid Avenue, shown during last Wednesday's snowstorm-traffic jam.

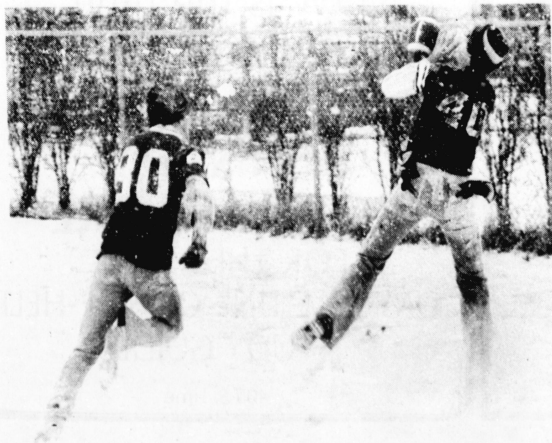
—Four residents of Haggin Hall got together to hold a "Snow Bowl" on the field next to their dorm.

—A UK snow blower clears the campus walkways so that pedestrians can slip on the ice below.

—Bicyclists Larry and Ruth Hull aren't deterred by slick sidewalks as they traverse the campus on two wheels.



By BRIAN HARRIS/Kernel Staff



By LINDA CAMPBELL/Kernel Staff



By TONY WEBER/Kernel Staff

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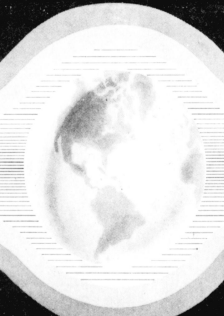
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arts & entertainment

'Slapstick' is classic Vonnegut; 'George and Tom' make friends

Slapstick
Kurt Vonnegut
(Dell)

This is Vonnegut in excellent form. *Slapstick* is the futuristic story of Wilbur Daffodil-11 Swain, King of Manhattan, and the last President of the United States. The book was first released in 1976, but was not printed in Dell paperback until this past December.

Swain is a Neanderthaloid, as is his twin sister. Neanderthaloids were expected to have no intelligence, and to die before the age of 14. They have the facial features of fossil man — massive brow bridges, sloping foreheads, etc. In addition they have 12 fingers, 12 toes and four nipples. Obviously, they were freaks.

But Wilbur and his sister were geniuses, and they lived well past 14. In fact, when the story ended, Swain had just turned 101.

Vonnegut has always succeeded in combining comedy with a sense of moral purpose—a serious basis for his novels. It's not just that he includes some funny incidents and some dramatic moments — instead, he is able to present seriousness with an underlying humor, a human charm.

Swain, like Eliot Rosewater, is rich and eccentric, but he is not insane, as many suppose. As president, he proposes a system in which all citizens are assigned a middle name consisting of the cognomen of, say, an animal or plant, such as Daffodil, and a number. In this way, he says, everyone who is assigned a similar name and/or number is related. Thus, poor loners may be relatives of the rich and famous.

Regardless of his sanity,

Swain's dream world begins to delatate. The Chinese, by far the most technologically advanced country at this time, can now control gravity, light and genetics. And, to conserve food, clothing, and other expenses, they have devised a means to reduce their size to that of Tom Thumb.

Their biggest threat to

My Friends George and Tom
Jane Duncan
(St. Martin's Press)

Modern literary criticism is ill-prepared to cope with Jane Duncan. She is not trendy, avant-garde or psychological. Her extended cast of characters in the delicately linked books of the *My Friends* series suggests

six. "Family" is the operative word. Janet Sandison, the main character and narrator of the books, is a woman with the gift of turning strangers into friends and turning friends into family.

Perhaps Duncan's concept of family explains why the feminist movement has ignored her. One current fashion in "woman's fiction" is to trash the male characters.

Duncan unfashionably insists upon portraying human beings rather than dividing everyone into a class of either males or females. The men of the title are Janet's uncles. They are fine, as well as funny, and deeply supportive of Janet in her times of trouble.

—Ellen Mezell

Editor's note: This book may not be available in some bookstores. However, Lexington Public Library has several copies.

book reviews

society is their experiments with gravity, causing planes to crash and buildings to collapse as far away as America.

The author is sensitive in telling the strange chronicle of the final president in a country where communication systems have broken down, where rats and plagues infest even upper class neighborhoods, and where hope is minimal.

—Cari Willis

a soap opera.

George and Tom, set in Scotland in the 1950s, is the latest, in fact the 19th, addition to the series. Like the others, it creates an extraordinary intimacy of atmosphere:

"The oven is on. Open the door and sit in front of it and put your feet in and be warm."

You will take a cup of tea? Although Tom's invitation is for Janet, the reader feels invited, too, having become a member of the family by page

Despite flaws, 'Vanities' is funny, timely play

By SUE TEETER
Staff Writer

From Silas Marner to motherhood, from cheerleading to erotic art, *Vanities* is a remarkably funny look at three popular high school cheerleaders who go to college, join the same sorority, and split up after graduation.

The scenes are timely — What were you doing when you learned Kennedy had been shot? Remember Vietnam era protests on campus? Where were you in 1974?

The raised platform at the back of the stage is full of wigs, clothes, and props, with three lighted vanities. While the sell-out crowd wandered in, the actresses changed into their costumes and donned their fluffy 1963 wigs for the first scene.

The play moves quickly except for the on-stage costume changes between scenes, which

were interesting but lengthy. The enthusiasm of the actresses kept things moving with fast (but sometimes unclear) speech and lively action.

Their accents were identical in the first scene and two characters seemed to be almost identical as well, save for their lines.

a review

The play is different because the audience can readily identify with situations and comments, but the actresses would get even more laughs had they really understood the inner workings of the characters.

When the audience knows why the characters react, and sees the guts behind their image, it can actually recognize the growth of the girls into women as the play progresses.

They needed to recognize individual personalities in

order to effectively build toward the climatic reunion in the third scene.

Jan Kinstle was on the right track, and Peggy Nichols and Susan McNeese sometimes gave small hints of character development, but that was as far as they got. Frozen faces and stumbling over lines sometimes stalled the action.

It is unfortunate that the stage was such a small, rectangular area, necessitating a lot of side-to-side blocking. Stage movement was so shallow it was almost flat.

Despite the problems, Kinstle, Nichols, and McNeese have the ability to play the roles well, if director Jane Kenney had helped them dig into their characters. As it is, the hilarious script and the stereotypes presented by the actresses kept the audience entertained.

Vanities will be presented again at the Carriage House on Bell Court next weekend.

ATTENTION NURSES

State Boards are coming in February & July so NOW is the time to prepare!!

SEE KENNEDY BOOK STORE

FOR THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF SELF-HELP STUDY GUIDES

405 S. Lime

Cold Cats face difficult road trip

Continued from page 1

The Tigers hit 48 percent but could only connect on 11 field goals themselves after intermission. Auburn attempted just four free throw tosses during that time.

Both coaches said Kentucky's press in the final minutes probably made the difference.

"We thought before the game that we would be able press them," Hall said. "Our defense made up for the poor second half shooting."

Anderson led the Wildcats for the second consecutive game as he tallied 13 points, leading a balanced attack.

Truman Claytor followed Anderson with 12 points and Chuck Verderber pumped in 10 points and grabbed five rebounds.

Kentucky's LaVon Williams dominated the boards to the tune of 14 rebounds; the highest individual total for a Wildcat this season. No one else in the game had more than eight.

Sophomore center Bobby Cattage had an outstanding night for the Tigers, tallying 18 points on seven for 13 from the field and four for four at the free throw line.

Guard Bubba Price followed

Cattage in scoring with 12. Much like he did in the Florida game, Williams had trouble shooting from the field as he hit three for 10.

"I think the word had gotten out around the SEC about LaVon," Hall said. "They're just sagging back in his lap now and he's got to adjust to that. I want him to fire the ball back out for perimeter shots."

Hall said the Cats have finally learned what it takes to win.

"That may be coming at a critical time for Kentucky as the Cats face the unenviable task of playing LSU, Mississippi, and Vanderbilt consecutively on the road.

"If we can win the rest of them we'll still have an outside chance in the conference," Hall said. "But it'll be tough."

"We built this winning streak (four games) pretty much against second division teams," Macy added. "Now we want to do it against some of the upper division. I've heard the LSU game has been sold out for three months. We've been playing with more enthusiasm lately and we'll just have to pull together down there."

Macy's shooting last night

continued to be erratic. He hit just three of 12 from the field and two of four free throws.

"It's frustrating not to shoot well," Macy said. "But you can't let it bother the rest of your game."

With the win the Cats are now 10-7, while Auburn fell to 8-10.

Plasma donor special with this ad. One donor can earn up to \$50 in 14 days. Twenty donors can earn up to \$1000 in 14 days for group projects.

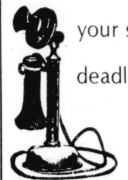
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classifieds

Rates

| PERSONALS | CLASSIFIEDS |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| One day, 85 cents | One day, 90 cents |
| Three days, 75 cents per day | Three days, 80 cents per day |
| Five days, 65 cents per day | Five days, 70 cents per day |

The above rates are for ads of 12 words or less. There is an additional charge of 10 cents for each extra word per day.

258-4646 The Kernel Classified office is located in room 210 of the Journalism Building on campus. All ads must be paid in advance.

for sale

- ATTIC (1180-1950) Retri. old clothes, fur, more \$1500 Daily, 4-8 Knock \$31.00. Main, 1730.
- GENE GRAY PRINTS 75 percent off followed Anderson with 12 points and Chuck Verderber pumped in 10 points and grabbed five rebounds.
- GOLD 14K pocketwatch, art-nouveau porcelain face, Hampton 1875 perfect condition, \$200. 259-4178 2531.
- TIFORD MAVERICK 8200 miles, 8 cylinder running good, new tires, clutch and battery. Best offer, call 275-8278, after 5:30pm. 2531.
- A.K.C. Registered Golden Retrievers 6 weeks old puppies, excellent bloodlines. Call Franklin, 262-495-9831. 2531.
- 1972 MAVERICK 4-cylinder good, battery, tires good, body little damaged. Mail \$28. 223-2231, ext. 223-2231.
- MERITON 1970 4-cylinder 8-BSR turntable, AM-FM, 4-track player, recorder, 99.5 speakers. Used very little. \$200. Ladies orange Huffy 4 speed bike, 26" wheels, hose. New \$50. 272-9872 before noon. 2931.
- FOR SALE Smith-Corona manual typewriter in excellent condition. Case included. Contact Susan, 257-3536. 2931.
- HOFNER BEATLE-Bass guitar. Good condition, after seven. 254-0596. 2931.
- 1978 PACE CABRIO convertible, for sale. Call 258-2621. 3031.
- A.R. TURNABLE Share M1012 cartridge. Excellent condition. \$75.00. Call 272-2649 evenings. 3035.
- 1960 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE excellent condition, most recently overhauled, very clean interior, new parts, blue, good tires, dependable, with transportation. \$800. 224-1245. 3019.

help wanted

- PART TIME JOBS. Lexington Leader has an ad and newspaper reports available now. Call Greg Ward for details. 253-1314. 1730.
- Wendy's has part time openings for counter and food preparation personnel at 2575 Nicholasville Rd. Just 2 miles south of campus 277-4311.
- \$3.00 per hour plus meals Pleasant Surrounding. Opportunities for advancement.
- We'll be accepting applications at store locations between 2-4 and 8-10, or contact Lou Ramirez at 299-6011 or 266-6587.
- WANTED TRUCK DRIVERS part time... 7:30am Apply to Mr. Van Housen, DeBour Lexington Laundry, 441 Hayman Ave. 2418.
- WBLG RADIOS looking for part-time weekend announcers with previous commercial radio experience. Call John Quincy at 233-1515 weekdays between noon and 5pm for appointment. 2932.
- COUBIER JOURNAL-morning delivery route available in Boone Lane. Carrying time option. The daily, monthly earnings, \$120. For further details phone Mr. Thomas, 252-4301. 2972.

roommate wanted

- SHARE LARGE room 1 block UK. Share both kitchen, \$70 month. 253-7459. 3019.
- FEMALE TO share furnished apt. with new bedroom bath. 272-2108 after 10:00. 3019.
- MALE OR FEMALE wanted immediately to share beautiful house. \$12 plus utilities. 252-7600. 2530.
- TWO FEMALES share 3 bedroom duplex, furnished, \$125.00 plus utilities, near UK. 296-6226. 2530.
- NEED MALE roommate to share the apt. \$95 utilities paid. 255-6017. 2531.
- ROOMMATE TO share two bedroom house on Suburban Ct., \$137.50 plus utilities. 278-5799. 2531.
- FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment across from campus on BowVA Ave. about \$125 with utilities. Call Martha 255-3112. 2431.
- WEEKEND ROOMMATE share house, furnished area. Major appliances. \$175. 278-6683. 234326. 2430.
- LAW OR MED student (male) wanted to share large 3 bedroom, 2 bath apt in Harrodsburg Square. \$420. 480 days. on 275-1842. nights. 2630.
- FEMALE TO apartment hunt for two 2 bedroom apartment in Lanes Creek area. 232-7620. keep trying. 2919.
- ONE OR TWO persons to share house. Call Rick. 276-1122 or 278-5421 ext. 266. 2919.
- RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate wanted to share furnished house. Call 277-4443. 2919.
- FEMALE GRADUATE student, share apartment. Furnished and utilities. \$150 month. 278-7154 after 6:00. 2941.
- MALE CHRISTIAN who shares two bedroom apartment. \$125 plus utilities. 275-3719. 2943.
- ROOMMATE WANTED Male \$7.50 mo. apply in person. W.R.G. on 25. Boone Rd. 2961.

misc.

- SPECIAL SALE! Paper Hoses. Antiques, everything in stock reduced 25 to 50 percent. clothes, gifts, antiques. Paper Hoses, 432 Southland Drive. 276-1112. 2330.
- TYING SERVICE 10-15 years 15ping experience, list, professional service. Wanda Hedge. 298-8832. 1731.
- STEREO REPAIR Fast, expert service with all work guaranteed. Call 269-5069. 6-10pm. 1731.

ANYBODY WITNESSING

automobile accident Thursday, Jan. 28 intersection Maxwellton, S. on Lexington, 2:30pm. Involving officers. Mustang. Call 272-9427. 2931.

SAVE ENGLISH

the doghouse! Must be read. The doghouse. 272-9129. 2430.

STUDENT SERVICE

available for pure bred Siberian Husky. Call Va. 266-7474. 3019.

MEMOS

CC 202 Help Session Jan. 30 7:30 am. 221. 3030. SHAC will meet tonight at 7pm in the lobby of the Student Health Service. All members and interested persons please attend. 3030.

COACHES

will speak Wednesday at the conference of the Law Ridge at noon. The campus community is invited. 3031.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

With Program. Free introductory lecture, Wednesday, Jan. 31, 9pm. For information call Billy Wilson. 269-2201. 3031.

VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

| 18 WLEX NBC | 27 WKYT CBS | 46 KET PBS | 62 WTVO ABC |
|---|--|---------------------------------------|---|
| 6:00 Ewrestness News 30 NBC News | 6:00 News 30 CBS News | 6:00 Studio See 30 GED | 6:00 ABC News 30 Muppets |
| 7:00 Family Affair 30 Daily | 7:00 My Three Sons 30 Name That Tune | 7:00 MacNeil/Lehrer 30 Dick Cavett | 7:00 Joker's Wild 30 Newswatch |
| 8:00 Mark Twain 30 America | 8:00 Paper Chase 30 Masterpiece 30 Theatre | 8:00 Soli Conducts 30 | 8:00 Happy Days 30 Lawrence & Shirley |
| 9:00 Big Event: 30 "Triangle 30 Factory Fire 30 Scandal" | 9:00 CBS Movie: 30 "Big Jake" | 9:00 TBA 30 | 9:00 Three's Company 30 Taxi |
| 11:00 New 30 Tonight Show | 11:00 News 30 Barnaby Jones | 11:00 TBA 30 | 11:00 News 30 Tuesday Night 30 The Movies |
| 12:00 30 | 12:00 30 | 12:00 30 | 12:00 30 |

8:00 **MARK TWAIN'S AMERICA** Young Abe Lincoln: Drama of Lincoln as a young man in Illinois. Stars: Allen Williams, Andrew Pine (90 mins.)

8:30 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** Episode Fifteen: The Duchess of Duke Street: A Test of Love. In this final program, Charlie Haslemore decides to marry and settle down. Louisa approves of his choice, but an old flame of Charlie's feels she has a prior claim. (60 mins.)

9:00 **HAPPY DAYS** Fonzie delivers a lesson in handling affairs of the heart when Richie lies to Lorie Beth about dating a pretty baton twirler. (9)

9:30 **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** Laverne and Shirley seeeth when they discover they have been replaced as directors of the annual Shout! Brewery talent show.

9:00 **BIG EVENT MOVIE** "The Triangle Factory Fire Scandal" 1972 Stars: Tom Bosley, Tovah Feldshuh. Young immigrants, working in unsafe, inhumane conditions, are trapped in a blazing sweatshop fire. (2 hrs.)

9:30 **TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "Big Jake" 1971 Stars: John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. A cowboy teams up with his sons to track down the gang that has kidnapped his grandson. (2 hrs.)



Tuesday

Tom Bosley, Charlotte Rae and Tovah Feldshuh costar in THE TRIANGLE FACTORY FIRE SCANDAL, a string of world premiere dramas about a group of immigrant workers, trapped in a blazing factory on NBC TV's The Big Event. Tuesday, Jan. 30.

The story based on an actual event recounts one of the worst catastrophes in American history. The drama tells of the cause of the tragedy on the lives of Florence, a pretty young machine operator who dreams of marrying a millionaire. Sonny, who works on Saturdays even though it is against her religion. Verne, the garment factory's playboy. Connie, his fiancée; and other young immigrants working in unsafe, inhumane conditions under the supervision of the insensitive foreman, Morris Feldman.

Stacyanne Zimbalist, Ted Waks, Janet Margolin, David Dukes, Lauren Frost, Stackey Nelkin and Erica Yohn

Carter welcomes Chinese official to U.S.

(AP) — Surprised by screaming protesters, President Carter welcomed China's Teng Hsiao-ping to the United States yesterday and invited him to join in a "common journey" toward peace and stability in Asia and the world.

Teng, unsmiling target of the protesters only yards away, said Sino-American relations "are at a new beginning and the world is at a new turning

point." Speaking in Chinese, he said he expected "fruitful results" from his talks with the president.

During the welcoming ceremony on the White House South Lawn, Carter and Teng seemed startled when two demonstrators, standing among reporters and cameramen on a grandstand facing the official platform about 15 feet away, twice disrupted their

speeches by shouting epithets at the Chinese vice premier.

First a woman, identified later as Sonia J. Ransom 26, of Seattle, Wash., broke into Carter's welcoming remarks to scream: "Teng Hsiao-ping, you are a murderer!" She was dragged away by Secret Service agents.

The man and woman were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. The Revolutionary Communist Party, a Maoist faction opposed to Teng's policy of reaching out to the West, claimed responsibility for the demonstration.

A few minutes later, a man with a camera around his neck pulled some papers from his pocket and shouted excitedly: "Traitor, down with Teng Hsiao-ping. You cannot make this a garden party." The man was identified as Keith Kozimoto, 28, of New York City.

State Department spokesman Pat Lucy said Kozimoto and Ransom were issued official press credentials Saturday to cover Teng's visit as representatives of the Worker Press Service. Lucy said their applications were reviewed by the Secret Service before approval. The Secret Service said it was investigating.

Carter, who seemed momentarily unsettled by the outbursts, raised his voice and continued his speech without interruption. Teng, 74, looked briefly uneasy.

Noting the start of the Chinese new year as well as Teng's historic mission—the first state visit by a leader of the People's Republic of China—the president declared: "It is a time when family quarrels are forgotten... a time of reunion and reconciliation."

After the speech-making, under cloudy, windswept skies, Carter guided his guest up a curved marble staircase to a first-floor balcony of the White House where they waved to the crowd and shook hands. Inside in the Oval Office, they began the first session in six scheduled hours of private talks over two days.



So you write?
PROVE IT TO THE KERNEL

Committee denies request for records

(AP) — The State Board of Elections in Frankfort refused yesterday to change its policy of forbidding candidates access to computer tapes or discs of voter information.

It denied an attempt by State Auditor George Atkins, an anti-administration Democratic candidate for governor, to obtain such data.

The board said that federal regulations are one reason for

the policy it adopted almost three years ago. It cited the fact that the tapes with names of voters also include social security numbers and birthdates which should be restricted from public distribution.

The board has told Atkins that it has denied him only discs and tapes, not precinct lists in written form permitted by statute.

Producer to speak at UK

Documentary film maker Eleanor Bingham will present seminars at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow to interested students in 329 McVey Hall. Her films include **The New Klan... Heritage of Hate and From the Underground:**

Conversations with Abbie Hoffman. Bingham will discuss aspects of production, sources of support, the uses and misuses of documentary on television and answer questions.

Lots of checks cause lots of banking pains

Continued from page 1 usually find it easier to pass on the cost of their inefficiency to their customers than to eliminate its cause, he says.

Small banks are not only more efficient, Gendel says, they are more responsive to competition. Because of this, they are able and more willing to offer cheaper—or even free—checking services than large banks.

Even large banks, if they wanted, could offer students more inexpensive checking services than they do now, Gendel says. One reason large banks give for not doing so, he

says, is the costs involved in processing checks. The average person reportedly cashes around 20 to 22 checks a month.

But, Gendel says, "I gather that students use their accounts a lot less than that."

Rather than settling for the biggest or most conveniently located bank, Gendel suggests that students shop around for the one that offers the best bargain.

"If people were cost conscious, bankers wouldn't feel so at ease in raising prices," he says.

IS COAL KENTUCKY'S ACE IN THE HOLE?

Peacemakers & Earthsavers is a group of individuals who came together last semester to learn about and discuss various pressing issues such as this one. This semester's efforts will be directed towards the quest of energy for 6-7 weeks, as followed by 3 weeks of discussion on some of the great peace makers in history including Martin Luther King and Gandhi. The Group will meet every Wednesday night for 10 weeks (Excluding Spring Break).

- Some of the topics to be discussed:
 - Coal technology, regulations, and sociological effects.
 - Solar energy - potential now and for the future
 - Disposal of Toxic Waste materials

First meeting: Wed. Jan. 31 7:30pm

Newman Center

320 Rose Lane 254-1733 or 255-0649

HOW DO YOU SPELL RELIEF????

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Stop by 575 Patterson
Office Tower or
call 258-5558

The Counseling & Testing Center is beginning groups for this semester

- Personal Growth
- Women's
- Career Choice
- Math Anxiety
- Men's
- Assertiveness
- Stress Workshop
- Parenting

For information call 258-8701 or stop by 9-4 Wednesday

Jan. 31 at the
Counseling & Testing Center
3rd Floor, Mathews Bldg.
(next to Commerce Bldg.)

We dare you.

We dare you to ship out on our tall ships to the Caribbean.

We dare you to take the helm of our 258' Polynesia or our 198' Yankee Clipper. Sleek sailing ships out of another age once owned by Onassis, Vanderbilt, and the Duke of Westminster.

We dare you to set foot on small far away islands like Saba, Carriacou, Anegada. And we dare you to walk the footsteps of Captain Bligh, Columbus and Nelson on uninhabited tropic beaches.

We dare you to get down to your bikini and shorts and have a love affair with the sun. To take each day as it comes, sip Bloody Marys in the morning and take your ration o' grog when the sun slips down the mast.

We dare you to step out with the moon. Feel the throbbing of the steel drums. We dare you to limbo, calypso and goombay. And we dare you to fall asleep under a star-filled sky.

We dare you to snorkel amidst a rainbow of tropical fish, and to swim in waters so clear you can see 20 feet down.

We dare you to ship out with an adventurous group of guys and gals for 6 or 14 days. Your share from \$310.

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