



Hospitable
Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a home economics honorary fraternity, are spending their time to help refurbish the Hospital Hospitality House on Limestone St. See page 5.

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Israeli report blames Sharon in massacre

From AP and staff dispatches

JERUSALEM — An Israeli judicial commission on the Beirut massacre called for the ouster of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon yesterday, accusing him of "blunders" that set the stage for the slaughter of Palestinians.

The panel's explosive report, which also rebuked Prime Minister Menachem Begin, rocked Israel's political structure and touched off speculation about early elections at a time when U.S. pressure is mounting for new Israeli concessions toward a Middle East peace.

Begin and his Cabinet met for two hours yesterday without a decision on Sharon's status, and scheduled another meeting for today.

The three-man commission of inquiry said Israeli leaders should have foreseen that allowing Lebanese militiamen into two Beirut refugee camps last September was

an invitation to tragedy. Hundreds of Palestinians were subsequently slain by the militiamen. An official Lebanese investigation has yet to bring any of the killers to justice.

"No prophetic powers were required to know that concrete danger of acts of slaughter existed," read the commission report.

It also called for the resignation of the head of Israel's military intelligence and condemned the military chief of staff. It accused Begin of showing "indifference" to the threat of a massacre in Beirut, but recommended no action against him.

Political uncertainty threatened to linger for days here as the Cabinet grappled with the devastating report.

Israel radio broadcast reports that Sharon was refusing to quit or accept an alternative Cabinet post. But a Cabinet source said almost all the 20 ministers, including Sharon, favored enshrining the findings.

The chairman of Begin's ruling coalition, Avraham Shapira, said after

meeting with Begin, that the prime minister would not demand Sharon's resignation.

"It's hard for him to do such a thing," Shapira told reporters.

"Anyone who knows the prime minister knows he is a noble man, and he respects 'Arik' (Sharon)."

The commission's recommendations are not legally binding, but they carry such moral weight that no government concerned for its image can ignore them.

Two parties in Begin's coalition that previously opposed early elections are now willing to go to the polls. If Begin so wishes, their spokesmen said. They were the National Religious Party and TAMI, an ethnic party of North African Jews.

The small Moscow-aligned Communist Party, meanwhile, proposed a parliamentary no-confidence motion to be debated next week.

The opposition Labor Party called for the resignation of the entire Begin government but said nothing about early elections. Despite the commission report, Laborites fear

that Begin would be returned to power by his supporters, who have never understood why Israel should be blamed for a massacre of Arabs by Arabs.

UK History professor Robert Olson, a Middle East specialist, estimated that about 70-80 percent of the Israeli public still supports Begin. And, he said, that support has increased since Begin's election in 1977.

"I think it would be exaggerating things to say that this report will change Israeli opinion drastically," Olson said. "I personally doubt that this report is going to have any dramatic effect on internal Israeli politics, even if Sharon resigns. In fact, if Sharon resigns, it would defuse this whole situation anyway."

"I think it's important to realize that this massacre is more outrageous to Americans than it is to the Israelis."

Vincent Davis, director of UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy, however, said he is not so sure Israelis will support Begin's government.

"Many Israeli citizens were terribly upset and outraged at this massacre," Davis said, noting that Begin was pressured to set up the independent commission that studied the incident.

Because Begin was reluctant to appoint the commission, he said some Israeli citizens will not support him.

However, he said, "Israelis have had a tendency to rally behind the government in worse situations than this."

And Olson said that, even if Begin calls for a general election, there is no other party strong enough to oust him. The Labor, led by Simon Peres, is only one of several competing parties and "doesn't have much of a chance," he said.

In Washington, the White House had no comment on the commission report, which it described as an internal matter. Yesterday, President Reagan used some of his toughest language yet with Israel, saying it was unnecessarily delaying the withdrawal of its troops from Lebanon.

Olson said he thinks Reagan will use the report to increase pressure on Israel to negotiate with Lebanon.

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said in Jordan today that the investigatory panel produced "important decisions," but that it should have included a "decisive condemnation" of the Begin government.

In Beirut's Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps, survivors of the Sept. 16-18 massacre were bitter.

"Sharon deserves to be executed because he was responsible to protect the lives of the civilian people," said one Palestinian in a typical comment.

In the streets of Israel's cities, people reacted with the divided feelings that have typified Israelis since their country launched the invasion of Lebanon last June 6. Some called it an injustice to Sharon, but others took pride in the report as a sign of the vitality of Israeli democracy.

The commission of inquiry — Supreme Court judges Yitzhak Kahan and Aharon Barak — and a former

See REPORT, page 6

Radiation researchers seek additional funding for graduate programs in nuclear pharmacy

By MARIA JOHNSON
Senior Staff Writer

The laboratory is dotted with red and yellow stickers warning, "Caution — Radioactive Materials." But two men in an adjacent office are more concerned with appropriations than radiations.

George Digens, professor of pharmacy, and Mike Jay, assistant professor of medicinal chemistry, teach and research in the University's nuclear pharmacy department, a division that competes with the best of the nation's 72 nuclear pharmacy programs, they said.

Nuclear pharmacy is concerned with the use of radioactive substances to trace the flow of bodily fluids and identify obstructions. A familiar use is in radium enemas. After administering the fluid, doctors examine a patient with a fluoroscope to spot intestinal blockage.

Unless UK's program receives additional money for expansion beginning in fiscal 1984, however, it may not continue to be a competitor, Digens said.

The nuclear pharmacy program already receives a portion of the approximately \$4 million appropriated to the College of Pharmacy for the 1982-1984 biennium, but the amount of that share is under fire. Patrick Deluca, associate dean of the College of Pharmacy, said.

"To try to identify how much is going to nuclear pharmacy is difficult," he said, "because nuclear pharmacy classes are interspersed in the undergraduate and graduate programs."

Whatever the amount, the program needs more. In its most recent five-year budget plan, the University projected it would need additional state funds of \$35,900 for the 1984-1986 biennium to expand nuclear pharmacy's baccalaureate, professional and doctoral programs.

This figure, however, was lower than the nuclear pharmacy program's original projection — \$180,000 for the 1982-1984 biennium and \$13,500 for the 1984-1986 biennium, Deluca said.

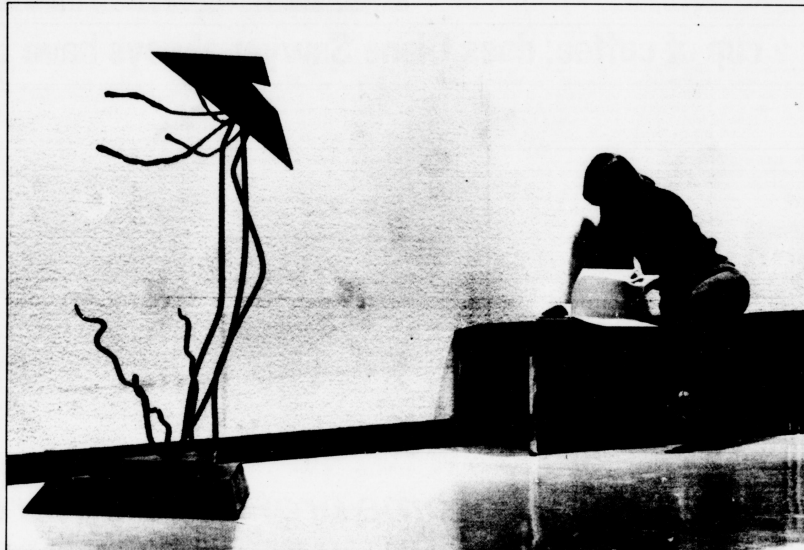
The UK Medical Center, of which the Pharmacy College is a part, however, deleted the 1982-1984 figure from the five-year plan and revised the 1984-1986 projection to \$35,900. "I think the Medical Center wanted to put nuclear pharmacy in at some point, but not in the '82-84 biennium," Deluca said.

The new estimate was placed on a priority list for expansion within the Medical Center and submitted to the University administration. Nuclear pharmacy's expansion is eighth on the priority list of 10 projects.

The \$35,900 projection for 1984-1986 — half the amount Digens said nuclear pharmacy warrants — will be revised in the near future to a final budget request for additional state money, Deluca said.

The final request, probably more than \$35,900, he said, will accompany the College of Pharmacy's total

See RADIATION, page 6



Sculpture keeper

Pam Hayden, accounting junior, flipped through a visitor register yesterday at the Rosdall Gallery in the student center where she is an attendant. There is currently a sculpture exhibit featuring three artists in the gallery.

FRANK SALVINO/Kernal Staff

WEDNESDAY

From Associated Press reports

State not qualified for DWI aid

FRANKFORT — Kentucky meets only one of four basic requirements to qualify for federal aid to fight drunken driving, Joe Ann O'Hara, director of highway safety standards for the state, told a task force on the subject yesterday.

O'Hara said Kentucky qualifies in the requirement for increased enforcement against drunken driving, but the state lacks qualification in three other areas to apply for \$761,000 in annual federal aid. All three steps would require legislation.

Kentucky does not meet the federal requirement for prompt suspension of a driver's license for at least 90 days for the first offense and one year for a repeater. The state also lacks a law requiring a 48-hour jail sentence or community service, with no suspension or probation allowed. And it has no law under which a breath test with a score of one-tenth of 1 percent or more means the driver was drunk and allows no rebuttal. Kentucky permits the accused to try to rebut the proof.

Brown defies subcommittee

FRANKFORT — Gov. John Y. Brown said yesterday he will go ahead with plans to open a Kentucky promotional office in Tokyo despite its rejection by a legislative subcommittee.

"We are going on with our plan," Brown said. "It's ludicrous when you can get a top executive in Japan at no cost to help sell our farm products, our coal and our bourbon in a market that has the vitality of Japan's."

The legislature's Personal Service Contract Review Subcommittee yesterday rejected the proposed dollar-a-year contract with Loy Weston to set up the Japan office. Weston, chairman of Kentucky Fried Chicken Japan, had agreed to work for the state for a year after negotiations with Brown, who had originally hired Weston when Brown headed Kentucky Fried Chicken.

State Dept. reports on rights

WASHINGTON — The State Department said yesterday political repression around the world continued on a broad scale in 1982, with a number of nondemocratic governments — both friendly and unfriendly — routinely denying the most fundamental human freedoms.

At one extreme, the department's annual report found that democratic Costa Rica "remains one of the most committed nations in protecting human rights" while at the other, communist North Korea "is one of the most highly regimented and controlled countries in the world."

And the Soviet Union, it said, "continues to fall far short of accepted international standards, escalating its anti-dissident campaign."

The report also criticized Israel's treatment of Arabs in the occupied territories. This issue "caused the most significant human rights problems for Israel in 1982."

On El Salvador, the report said there were signs of improvement throughout the year despite incidents of "political assassinations, killings of civilians, disappearances and torture."

IMF meets on world financial crisis

WASHINGTON — Finance ministers from around

the world, moving to avert a Depression-style global slide, are gathering here to forge an expanded lending program to stave off defaults by developing nations.

Private bankers from New York to Tokyo are likely to breathe a collective sigh of relief on Friday, when the governing board of the International Monetary Fund likely will boost general lending resources by about 50 percent and nearly triple a special fund maintained by the 10 richest nations.

The twin actions, informally sanctioned at previous sessions, would pump about \$28 billion of "hard" currencies into the 146-nation lending agency's loan pool for assisting troubled countries. Without such action there is a fear of defaults by debtor countries, and the collapse of major banks and the international financial system.

The two-day meeting of the IMF's Interim Committee begins Thursday. Estimates put the total foreign debts of non-OPEC developing nations at \$550 billion, with nearly half that owed to private bankers.

WEATHER

Today should be considerably cloudy, with highs in the low 40s.

Clouds are expected tonight with a 20 percent chance of rain or snow and lows in the low to mid 30s.

Tomorrow, too, should be cloudy, with a chance of rain or snow and highs in the upper 30s.

University rules prohibiting dorm sales get frequent exercise; two incidents recently

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Senior Staff Writer

Solicitation of magazines and other mail-order goods is prohibited in the University's residence halls. Despite the regulations, however, violations occur almost every year.

"Folks every year just surface now and then," Bob Clay, north campus area coordinator, said. "Usually we just inform the salesmen about the regulations and ask them to leave. Rarely we have to call in campus police."

Clay said he doubts the legitimacy of people who enter residence halls to sell.

"Students must be careful," he said. "The salesmen are not there legally and are not going through the proper channels. This really makes me worry about whether they are legitimate."

"I really think students ought to think twice about buying from these outfits that come here," Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students for residence hall life, said. "Many of these outfits are fly-by-nights out to make a quick buck."

The solicitation of goods without

See MAGAZINE, page 6

PERSUASION

Bill Stridlen Editor in Chief
Andrew Oppmann News Editor
John Griffin Arts Editor
Steven W. Lawther Sports Editor
Linda S. Keadle Special Projects Editor
J.D. VanHorn Photo Editor
Dan Clifford Graphics Editor
James Edwin Harris Managing Editor
Bertha Price Salter Editorial Editor
Bill E. Widener Jr. Assistant Arts Editor
Mickey Patterson Assistant Sports Editor
Kathie Millon Special Projects Assistant
Ben Van Hook Chief Photographer
Chris Ash Copy Desk Chief

Dormitory residence decline comes for obvious reasons

Residence hall occupancy is dropping. It's just a little each year, but small things add up.

Jean Lindley, director of housing, said student population in the residence halls dropped 3 to 4 percent this semester.

Why?

"We always try and talk to people when they're leaving UK, and quite a few have told me the reason they're leaving is due to lack of money," Bob Clay, north campus area coordinator, said.

"We do have more openings than what you could call 'normal,' and I'd have to say it is largely due to the economy," Jim Smith, south campus area coordinator, said.

Perhaps it is the economy. In 1980, residence hall housing costs rose about 8 percent, with 7,970 applicants for 5,248 spaces. In 1981, rates rose 17 percent; the shortage of space leveled off, and in the Spring, openings became plentiful.

In 1982, housing costs increased about 8.5 percent and occupancy, as noted, declined further.

Costs have increased about 33.5 percent increase over last three years, and there's another increase staring dorm residents in the

face at the start of the next academic year.

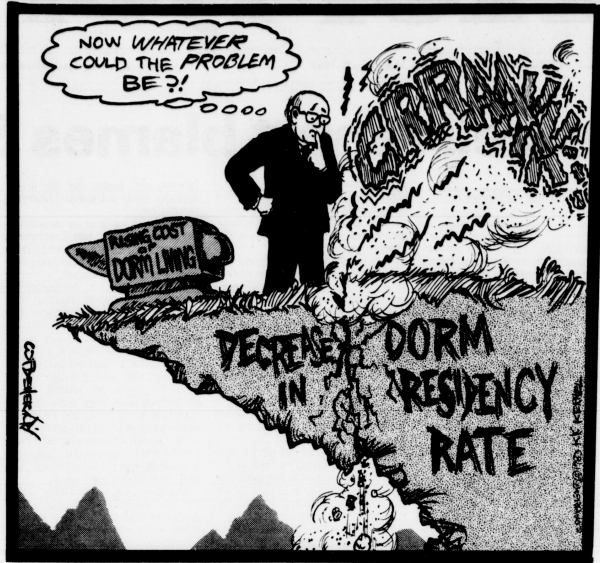
Why are occupancy rates dropping? People obviously want to live in residence halls, despite oppressive rules and cramped conditions. But, if rates take another 8 percent jump, how many folks will be able to afford them?

It might not be just a matter of the general bad shape of the economy; it might be that paying \$1,118 a year for just a room — usually cramped and sometimes noisy — isn't a good deal.

About \$140 a month and required purchase of the two-meals five-days-a-week plan is required to live in a University residence hall. At minimum, that's \$2,048 a year — a whopping \$256 a month.

Perhaps the percentage of students living the residence halls are moving off-campus, sharing houses, enjoying their own rooms and fixing their own meals (what you want to eat, when you want to eat it). And it is probably costing them \$60-\$70 a month less.

Residence hall officials should think long and hard before another increase of any significant amount. They could be creating their own problems.



Thoughts over a cup of coffee: does Diane Sawyer always have to smile?

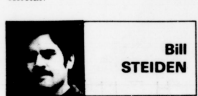
Mr. Coffee was just beginning to gurgle when I switched on the television and twisted the frayed electric cord until the screen flickered, then burst to life.

Diane Sawyer's blonde sunshine filled the screen. She smiled. I sneered back.

"Good morning," she said cheerily, oblivious to the fact that at 8 a.m. in the Kentucky sky was still dark as a mine shaft. The results of an Israeli government investigation of the massacre at the Chatilla and Sabra refugee camps were released this morning, and they may have serious consequences for the Begin government.

I didn't have to listen to the rest of the story to know the gist of the report. The commission had shouldered Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon with the blame and had severely reprimanded Prime Minister Menachem Begin, although he had not been directly implicated. Sharon would resign or be summarily dismissed, and Begin would have to decide whether to tough it out or dissolve his government. The evidence had been in for months —

Sharon admitting before the commission that he had known the Phalangists were going into the camps to flush out Palestine Liberation Organization holdouts and the Israeli press reporting he had participated in the planning of the operation. The commission's findings only made what had been common knowledge, official.



Bill Steiden

It occurred to me that President Reagan would be pleased. He had been increasing pressure on Begin to pull Israeli forces out of Lebanon so that the new government there might establish itself. Begin had held fast, however, insisting that the occupation force remain until all PLO elements had been eradicated — in realistic terms, forever.

Now, the execution order for his

government had been signed and only waited to be carried out. The Israeli intelligentsia would elect a new, moderate government under Simon Peres, and U.S.-Israeli relations would return to their former status-quo.

As Linda Ellerbee would say 16 hours later, "And so it goes." That phrase of ultimate resignation rolls off the tongue with a comforting lilt. But I couldn't just pass off what had happened in Chatilla and Sabra last Sept. 16-18 with a hackneyed Vonnegut quote. Sharon, with undeniable knowledge of the possible consequences, had allowed Lebanese Phalangist militiamen to march into the refugee camps and systematically slaughter their inhabitants — not just a handful of Palestinian guerrillas hiding out from Israeli invasion forces, but hundreds of women and children. In all, 328 are known dead and 991 are missing.

Massacred! Like Treblinka. Like Auschwitz. History had traveled full circle. The persecuted had become the persecutors.

Most observers, I'm sure, will shy away from this parallel. The crime,

they will point out, was perpetrated by the Phalangists in revenge for the assassination in mid-October of newly-elected Lebanese President Bashir Gemayel; the Israelis only helped. And the utterly insensitive will argue that there is a substantial difference between killing six million and a few hundred.

But the facts remain. The deed could not have been done without the countenance of the Israeli government. And innocent people died. Period. That the massacre will not be interpreted as an atrocity — rather, as an unfortunate wartime error — proves that history is relative. How an event is recorded depends on the actors, not the action. And democracies, such as Israel and our own United States, have a peculiar record of getting away with murder.

Submitted for your approval: • 1620-present — Millions of blacks are enslaved in America. Although a Bill of Rights guaranteeing equal treatment under the law is established in 1783, they are not "freed" until after the Civil War, and a permanent class of poor — largely

blacks — still exists. More than 360 years later, racial discrimination is still a societal barrier.

• 1839-40 — The U.S. government forces 18,000 citizens of the Cherokee nation, a constitutional democracy, on a forced march to a reservation in arid Oklahoma. Four thousand perish along the way. There is no retribution.

• 1890 — The 7th Cavalry stampedes through a Sioux encampment at Wounded Knee, a South Dakota Indian hamlet, butchering 200 men, women and children. The officers and troops responsible are decorated for their valor, and the "Indian problem" is buried forever in a mass grave.

• 1945 — President Harry Truman orders the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan. Tens of thousands of civilians are killed in a matter of seconds; thousands more die of after-effects in the next four decades. The slow carnage continues.

• 1968 — American troops kill 100 South Vietnamese men, women and children in the village of My Lai in

Vietnam. Lt. John Calley is sentenced to life at hard labor, but is later freed.

• 1970 — National Guardsmen kill four protesting students at Kent State University in Ohio. Despite a lengthy investigation, charges are never preferred. How do these mass killings and the Chatilla/Sabra massacres differ from those carried out by evil monarchs and insane dictators? Perhaps it is that there exists no ultimate villain, no Hitler on whom to pin the blame. Certainly, there are always the Calleys and Sharons to pay the requisite pound of flesh, but no one has ever succeeded in tracking down the "higher authorities" on which they and their ilk persist in pinning the blame.

But in a democracy, the highest authorities are the holders of the suffrage, the voters — us.

The sun was up and Sawyer was still smiling, chattering away about another gruesome sin. I turned off the TV and headed for the shower.

Bill Steiden is a journalism senior and editor-in-chief of the Kernel.

Abortion lottery might become profitable entertainment

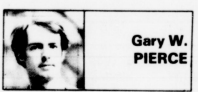
An Immodest Proposal for Preventing the Pregnant from being a Moral, Legal or Financial Burden either to Themselves or their Country, and for making them Beneficial to the Public.

I'm sick of hearing about it. In these times of economic distress, rampant unemployment and a burgeoning arms race threatening our very existence, what do we read day after day in our campus newspaper but letters in exaggerated reaction to a rather benign editorial on abortion.

I think it is agreed by all parties that abortion is one very tricky issue. Medical science has yet to decide just when life begins, and those who claim to speak in the name of morality jump on this mystery to claim prevention of life at any point in the gestation period is a sin beyond redemption. Proponents of abortion claim any number of arbitrarily chosen points at which they believe the fetus has no life of its own, and is therefore eligible for elimination.

My intention is very far from being confined to a perhaps nonexistent moral resolution to this

issue. I'll leave that for the Almighty to decide; surely his perspective ranges far wider than my own. My proposal is of a much more practical nature, and shall take in the not inconsequential economic aspect as well.



Gary W. Pierce

Having turned my thoughts in recent days to arguments put forth on these pages and having weighed them carefully in my own estimation, I have found most of them grossly short-sighted. Claims in favor of abortion center on a woman's choice to "do as she pleases with her own body;" moralists among us may sense an argument for promiscuity in that stance, and hardly a satisfactory solution to the problem of unwanted births.

Those opposed would have us believe prevention of birth is a crime against God himself, and urge us to consider how we feel had we been aborted. Barring some pre-birth cos-

mic consciousness, it is unlikely we'd care under those circumstances about this issue or any other.

Abortion arguments both pro and con rest shakily on moral bases; a woman's right to govern her own procreative processes versus mankind's obligation to preserve God-given life at all costs. Difficult questions indeed, but perhaps it is time to consider a more practical approach, which may help alleviate the economic distress we all face here in the real and less-than-philosophical realm.

Despite whatever moral, economic or legal constraints abound, human males and females make frequent excursions into the wilderness of sexual endeavor, and often those encounters result in pregnancy. I propose to make these inevitable adventures of passion a source of national income.

I humbly offer for public consideration, a national Abortion Lottery. Should a couple, transported by passion and devoid of restraint, find themselves in a pregnant way, they simply add their names to the already sizeable list of similar sufferers. Each week during a national telecast, these unfortunates have an

equal chance to be selected from a basketful of names. The winners are treated to a free abortion under completely legal and sterile circumstances, no questions asked.

Fees for entering this lottery, and I dare say the sum will be no small amount, could be used to shore up the failing Social Security system, provide unemployment benefits for the numerous needy, or if the moralists insist, fund the advancement of abortion research.

The lottery could be held as often as the number of entries demanded, and these publicized fetuses could be made available for medical study, perhaps aiding in the effort to determine that mysterious juncture where sperm meets egg and creates independent life.

In the meantime, lucky winners will be somewhat relieved of moral grief by financial rewards resulting from national publicity. Publishing companies will vie with one another for exclusive rights to their memoirs, to say nothing of the commercial endorsements. Just imagine a lucky female winner opening a spiel for contraceptives: "If I'd only had the sense to use Fetus-Fail Foam, I might never have faced such public humiliation."

I think the advantages of the proposal I have made are obvious and of the highest importance. First, it would lessen the number of unfortunate unwanted children, providing instead some potential source of income for the troubled contest participants, and perhaps an all-expenses-paid trip to Bermuda while they recuperate from their trauma (coming home to a new refrigerator and a Buick). Consolation prizes might also be awarded the losers.

Second, lottery-entry fees could be used for any number of worthy causes, the exact distribution of which I'll leave to those better versed in such matters.

Third, lottery telecasts will draw huge ratings and provide a national rallying point of entertainment not unlike the Super Bowl or the Miss America Pageant. In these recessionary times any entertaining diversion is welcome.

Fourth, advertising time on these telecasts could in large part be devoted to tasteful and informative ads for contraceptives, providing an education in birth control which may eventually eliminate the need for the Abortion Lottery. I will accept no alternatives to my

proposal. I don't want to hear about improved sex education in public schools to make young people more careful in their passionate endeavors. Don't speak to me of improved contraceptives for both sexes and careful instructions for their use.

I will imagine no scenarios wherein caring friends and concerned doctors offer sympathetic assistance and a measure of comfort to the victims of unwanted pregnancies, carefully weighing every alternative while treating each case with all the mercy due any frightened person facing a terrifying choice with no humanly satisfying solution. Let no one speak to me of these and other courses of action, at least not until I see a glimmer of hope that there will ever be some hearty and sincere attempt to put them into practice.

I profess, in the sincerity of my heart, that I have not the least personal interest in this matter. I hold stock in no contraceptive product or a television network.

Gary W. Pierce is a communications graduate student who offers his humble apologies to Jonathan Swift.

LETTERS

Uninspiring ideals

An egg is not a chicken, an acorn is not an oak, and an embryo is not a person. Scrambled eggs are not gallicide, crushed acorns are not a part of deforestation, and abortion is not murder.

Life does not begin at conception. Life is a continuum, passed on from one generation to the next through eternity. Of course the embryo is human and is alive, but so are the sperm and the egg. The anti-abortionists should propose that human sperm be given constitutional rights as every body else.

A newborn has a right to life, and

its parents have a responsibility for its care unless someone adopts it. A mass of proliferating cells, undergoing differentiation as a human embryo, is somewhat different from the people we know.

To survive it must have access to, and the use of, the circulatory, respiratory and excretory systems of a person, the one in whose body it resides. Does it have the right to such use of her body against her will?

The pregnant woman has a choice of alternatives: abortion or continued pregnancy and childbirth. To deny the choice of abortion is to make the continued pregnancy compulsory. Compulsory pregnancy for the unfortunate woman of society is

not what I would consider to be upholding an inspiring ideal.

The choice of abortion or childbirth should be made by the woman involved and not by some politician or some fanatical right-to-life who believes abortion is evil and wants to impose his views on everyone else by law.

The fact that numerous infertile couples desperately want children (as mentioned in Michael Jay's Feb. 3 letter) is not sufficient reason to force by law unwillingly pregnant women to serve as brood cows. Such compulsory function would be demeaning to the status of women.

The anti-abortionists really show their hypocrisy when they express concern for infertile couples. It was

their bill that became law and has prevented the UK Medical Center from developing a test-tube baby program. These zealous crusaders

BLOOM COUNTY



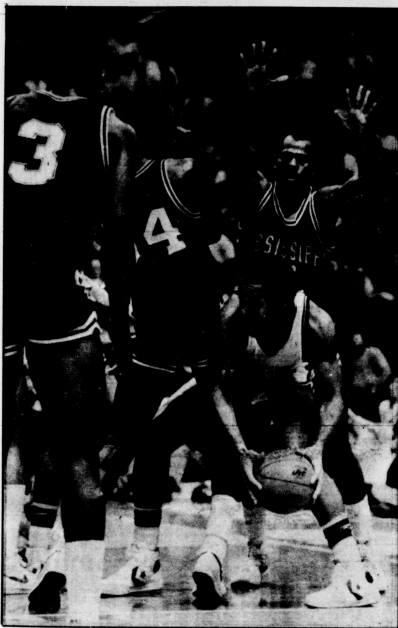
are more concerned that an egg fertilized in the test tube might be disseminated to the infertile woman who wishes to become a mother.

Wayne H. Davis
Biological sciences professor
by Berke Breathed

SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Walker dazzles Mississippi St. 88-67



J.D. YANHOOSE/Kernal Staff

Wildcat senior forward Derrick Hord looks for an opening during Kentucky's 88-67 victory over Mississippi.

Kenny Walker came off the Rupp Arena bench last night to score a career-high 23 points and pull down 13 rebounds, leading UK to a resounding 88-67 victory over the Bulldogs of Mississippi State.

"He may be the outstanding player we have right now," UK head coach Joe B. Hall said.

"I was really impressed with Kenny Walker," agreed Bulldog head coach Bob Boyd. "He played an outstanding game."

Senior forward Derrick Hord also played a leading role in the win, snapping out of a month-long slump to score 15 points and pull down seven rebounds.

And the Cat's defense, too, was outstanding, as evidenced by Roger Harden and Dirk Minniefield's defensive efforts against Bulldog star Jeff Malone.

Malone, the SEC's leading scorer, finished with 26 points, but hit only eight of 23 shots from the field.

"It's much easier to play against a guy like Malone man-to-man," UK forward Brett Bearup said. "You're not switching all the time trying to find him."

UK fell behind 15-6 early in the contest on a tip-in by Bulldog center Kalpatrick Wells. But Walker, who scored 12 first-half points, led the Wildcat resurgence. His tip-in on Jim Master's missed jumper pulled the Cats within two at 16-14.

Two free throws by Walker knotted the score at 18-18. The Cats never looked back.

Displaying the form that made him an all-SEC selection last year,

Hord hit a 20-footer to break the late tie of the game and sent the Cats ahead 24-22.

Two Walker free throws preceded two more Hord jumpers to expand the lead to 30-26.

Bearup's two freethrows closed off the first-half scoring, as the two teams went to the locker room with the UK lead 39-31.

Harden's sparkling defense on Malone was the key factor in the first half, as Malone converted only three of 13 shots from the floor.

"I was trying to keep it out of his hands as much as possible," Harden said. "He was frustrated a little in

the first half when I knocked the ball out of his hands."

The Cats blew the game open in the second half. Hord's 12-footer gave UK a 45-35 lead, and the Cats were off to the races.

Minniefield's shattering slam dunk off the fast break gave UK a commanding 55-39 lead.

"The other players are really gaining a lot of confidence in Kenny Walker," Hall said. "They are taking the ball to him and looking for him in the zone. He is not only scoring well from that position and drawing a lot of fouls — he is making some good feeds and he is playing very aggressive."

Mississippi St.			UK		
fg	ft	pts	fg	ft	pts
Wells	3	4	10	4	5
Leves	8	4	20	4	13
Malone	8	10	26	11	13
Walden	0	1	1	2	5
Ferre	1	0	2	2	8
Ridman	3	2	6	3	9
Whyte	1	0	2	2	8
Parson	0	0	0	0	0
			McKinley	1	2
24		19-33	67	30	22-33
Mississippi St.		31	36	-67	
UK		39	49	-88	

Fouled out: Hildreth, Whyte. Total fouls: Mississippi St. 28, UK 27. Technicals: Harden, Hurt. A. 23, 548

HAVE A HEART!! GIVE BLOOD!!

WHEN: Wed., Feb. 9th and Thurs., Feb. 10th
4-9 p.m. Both days

WHERE: Jewell Hall Rec. Room

Goal: Fifty Donors each day

Stadium cups to everyone that registers
T-Shirts to all donors

Organized by: North House Council
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Wednesday, March 9, 1983

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No. 4 vs. No.6 as Kats meet Vols

The Game: Kentucky Lady Kats vs. Tennessee Lady Vols, tonight at 7:30, Memorial Coliseum.

Coaches: Kentucky — Terry Hall is in her third year at UK. The Indiana native has compiled a 67-15 record at UK. Before coming to UK, Hall coached at the University of Louisville and Butler high school in Louisville where her teams won two Jefferson County titles in five years.

Tennessee — UT coach Pat Head-Summitt, beginning her ninth season at Tennessee, owns a 214-62 career record. Summitt has been selected to coach the 1984 women's Olympic team and has a 30-2 record in international competition. In 1980 she was selected by the American Women's Sports Foundation as coach of the year.

Teams: Kentucky — The Lady Kats are 18-1 this year and ranked fourth in the nation. UK is coming off a 80-66 win over sixth-ranked Old Dominion Saturday night. The win marked the third in the Lady Kats "Fabulous Five" series. Tennessee is fifth in a row of five highly-ranked teams the Lady Kats face. A record crowd of 10,622 watched the Lady Kats beat Old Dominion as guards Patty Jo Hedges and Lea Wise sparked a come from behind win combining for 35 points, 12 assists and seven steals.

The Lady Kats placed all five starters in double figures. Center Valerie Still scored 17 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. Still is leading the SEC in scoring at a 24.9 clip. Forwards Leslie Nichols and Lisa Collins scored 13 and 11 points respectively with Collins hitting several clutch jumpers

in the waning moments of the game.

"The thing that really impresses me is in the clutch situations we're really getting the job done," UK coach Terry Hall said. "We're probably playing as well now as we have all year."

UK is leading the nation and the SEC in field goal percentage at 53 percent.

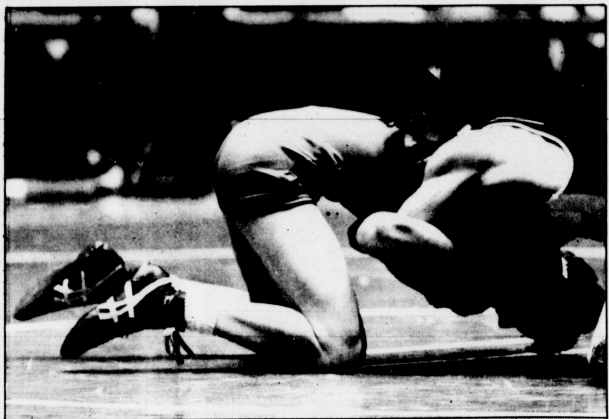
Tennessee — Tennessee, currently ranked sixth in the nation, brings a 17-4 record into tonight's game. All the Lady Vols losses have come to Top-Ten teams and all came in December. The Lady Vols have won 12 straight games including a 20 point win over Georgia, who took UK into overtime before losing 66-59.

"All of them (the Lady Vols) are playing really well," Hall said of the Lady Vols. "Plus they just got Sheila Collins back and she scored nine points in just 12 minutes in their last game."

Tennessee returns all five starters from last year's 22-10 team. The Lady Vols are led by forward Tanya Haave with a 17.6 scoring average, forward Mary Ostrowski and center Paula Towns who are averaging 14 and 12 points a game, respectively.

Probable starting lineups: — Kentucky: Center: Valerie Still, 6-1, Sr.; Forwards: Lisa Collins, 5-10, Jr., and Leslie Nichols, 6-0, Fr.; Guards: Lea Wise, 5-7, Sr., and Patty Jo Hedges, 5-7, Sr.

Tennessee: Center: Paula Towns, 6-2, Jr.; Forwards: Mary Ostrowski, 6-2, Jr. and Tanya Haave, 6-2, Jr.; Guards: Sheila Collins, 5-10, So, and Lea Henry, 5-5, Sr.



JACK STIVERS/Kentucky Staff

Mat Cat Squeezer

Kentucky wrestler Jay DeLuca grimaces during his first match yesterday against Hanover's Tim Deno. DeLuca proved to be too much for Deno as he posted a 28-8 victory. UK defeated Hanover and Carson-Newman 39-9 and 33-6 but lost to 19th ranked Clemson yesterday 19-18. Kentucky's next and last home meet will be Friday at 7:30 against So. Illinois at Memorial Coliseum.

SEE!! DE LUCA AT TENNESSEE REA

\$1 \$1.00 off any pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 2/13/83. Good at any Lexington location.

LECTURE
"Running Palestine Universities under Israeli Occupation: A Struggle for Survival."
SPEAKER: Wasif Abbousni, a faculty member of two leading West Bank universities. He is currently a member of the Political Science department at the University of Cincinnati.
Thursday, February 10, 4:00 pm
Student Center Addition, Room 228
Sponsored by the Palestine Students Association

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For information call: 257-8646

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Organization aids Hospitality House

By TINA DURBIN
Staff Writer

By combining their skills, students in a home economics honorary are serving the community while competing for national recognition.

Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a home economics honorary fraternity, have planned a professional works project, which includes plans to celebrate the Hospitality House's first year of operation.

Holly Hinton, one of the vice presidents of the honorary and a senior in home economics, said HHH, located at 342 S. Limestone St., is part of the professional works project for the group.

"Each year we participate in such projects to advance the profession of

Home Economics," she said.

HHH is a "home away from home" for relatives of seriously ill patients who come from beyond the boundaries of Fayette County for treatment in the various hospitals of Lexington.

"We are currently serving Mary Frank Ewalt, HHH's executive director," Hinton said. Phi Upsilon Omicron chose HHH because it depends on service contributions for its existence.

"The main goal of the project for this year was for the house (HHH) to benefit from our services," she said. "I wanted the members of Phi U to be able to apply the skills they've learned and enjoy the project."

Hinton said majors in each department of the Home Economics College will contribute specific skills to the HHH's anniversary program, to be held from 11 to 6 p.m. on Feb. 20.

Jerome Dixon, chairman of the nutrition food science committee and a graduate student in nutrition and home economics, will coordinate the preparation of food for the open house.

Julie Mitchell, chair of the interior design and textiles committee and a junior in home economics, is work-

ing on a blueprint for the third floor of the house, which will be converted into a caretaker's residence.

The honorary also has other projects planned, such as outlining a month's worth of low cost meal plans and recipes, compiling a list of resource centers for foods and nutrition education and designing activities to promote a "positive association" between children and hospitals.

Darlene Forester, cooperative ex-

tension specialist in foods and nutrition and adviser for the honorary's professional works project, said: "We looked for a project that involves a community group that can take some help, accessible to campus and that can involve the variety of members we have."

Ewalt said she believes the house makes Lexington more hospitable.

The house provides several services, including room and board for guests or accommodations for those who want to rest or have a meal.

The house can hold a maximum of 20 people, and they must be referred to the house by individual hospitals.


Hospitals can withdraw a referral if "the guest is not contributing to a good atmosphere in the hospital."

Ewalt said the house is supported by local contributors. "We bag a lot and (are) entirely funded by donations."

The house serves all the Lexington hospital and people from 20 states and 68 different countries.

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Male and Female part-time jobs wanted for greater Lexington area. Starting opening March 23rd. Positions include clerical and driving and excellent opportunities for above average part-time earnings. Apply Callahan Home Resources. Dept. of Manpower. 300 S. Upper St. to Mr. Charlie Brown.

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Radiation

Continued from page 1

budget request to the Medical Center, to be reviewed sometime in April.

Whether the Medical Center will amend nuclear pharmacy's final request for additional money depends on the economic climate, DeLuca said. But he thinks it will remain on the priority list.

"Once (nuclear pharmacy) is placed on the list, there's a very good chance it'll stay on the list," he said.

Report

Continued from page 1

general, Yona Efrat — stressed that Israeli forces in no way colluded in the massacre, which left 328 people confirmed killed and 991 others missing, according to an official Lebanese count.

The Israelis said they sent the Christian militiamen into the west Beirut camps to clean out any remnants of the Palestine Liberation Organization guerrilla force that was evacuated from the Lebanese capital last August.

The report cleared Sharon of blame for failing to stop the massacre once it began, but accused the chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, of "breach of duty" because he should have ordered the immediate removal of the Lebanese militiamen from the camps.

The commission said it would have demanded Eytan's resignation except for the fact that he is to retire in April.

Any additional money, Digenis said, would be spent mostly on radiation detection equipment, which would, in turn, enable the program to get more money in the form of grants.

"This money is to put us in a competitive position to apply for extramural funding," he said.

In the last few years, the nuclear pharmacy program has received grants from the National Institute of Health and other foundations and donations from the pharmaceutical industry, Digenis said.

An expanded nuclear pharmacy program would attract better students, who, also in turn, would attract better faculty members, he said. "If we have excellent faculty members, then we can service Kentucky best."

Digenis has been trying to develop a strong nuclear pharmacy program for 10 years. He began nuclear pharmacy research at UK in 1972 "with very meager support from the University."

"A lot of politicking" by Degenis, Joseph Swintostky, dean of the College of Pharmacy, and Wilson earned UK's nuclear pharmacy program a grant in 1976 from the former Department of Health, Education and Welfare, he said.

With the grant money, Digenis said he instituted undergraduate, professional and doctoral programs in nuclear pharmacy. He also hired a faculty member, he said, who left in 1980, when the grant ran out.

In 1981, however, he and Dean Swintostky requested and received

from the University one full-time faculty position for nuclear pharmacy, Digenis said. Jay was hired to fill the position.

The University already has managed to attract "six or seven" of the most outstanding nuclear pharmacy doctoral students in the country, Jay said.

One doctoral student from Nebraska, he said, "has to practically drive past the front door of Purdue University" the site of one of the nation's most respected nuclear pharmacy schools, to get to UK.

However, he admits, "In the state of Kentucky, there's honestly not much opportunity for those people," he said.

The holder of a doctor of pharmacy degree or a Ph.D. who has specialized training will be the pharmacist most in demand in Kentucky for the next few years, DeLuca said.

Radioactive drugs are most often used for diagnosis of lung, liver and bone disease, Jay said. Ultra-sound diagnosis techniques have replaced certain radio-pharmaceutical techniques which were used to test placenta and other delicate body parts.

But, "there are certain (radio-pharmaceutical) procedures that will never be replaced," he said.

Most radioactive substances used in research at UK have low levels of radioactivity, Jay said, and none of the radioactive materials used in the College of Pharmacy building or the adjacent Research Facility Number One has ever been lost or stolen.

Magazine

Continued from page 1

the written consent of the administration is prohibited. Without the rule, Pond said, "We would have people there all the time selling everything from pots and pans to car-digan sweaters."

"Two persons were recently escorted out of Blanding Tower, a women's residence hall, for selling magazines in the building, Martha Royse, Blanding Tower head resident, said.

Last Wednesday, Dana Tally of Dixie Readers' Service, was expelled from Blanding Tower after a student reported she was selling magazine subscriptions on the 22nd floor.

"She just came knocking at my door and asked if she could have a few moments of my time," the

student said. "I ended up buying two magazines for \$70."

Following the sale, the student said, she had second thoughts and told her resident adviser, Her R.A. told her about the regulations concerning solicitation and advised her to cancel the subscriptions.

"The first thing I did was to go and cancel the checks," the student said. "Later, I saw her (Tally) getting on the elevator. I saw her go up to the 21st floor. I then went and locked my door and called the front desk."

Royse said she received reports the next day that Tally was again soliciting subscriptions in Blanding Tower.

"The next day I heard she was back again on the 21st floor," she

said. "When I found her (Tally) I asked her to come with me to my office."

"I explained to her the University's regulations against (soliciting subscriptions in residence halls). While I was calling Jim Smith (south campus area coordinator), Tally said she 'didn't have to take all this' and got up to leave. I told her to wait and that I would escort her out."

"I told her not to come back or else she would meet up with campus police," Royse said.

Royse said resident advisers had to expel another woman from Blanding Tower for selling magazines Monday. The unidentified woman was escorted from the building without incident.

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Prices Effective 2/9/83 thru 2/15/83
We reserve the right to limit quantities
No dealers or other supermarkets.

REUSABLE COUPON

USE IT, KEEP IT, USE IT AGAIN 4 MORE WEEKS
SAVE \$3.20 plus \$1.60 on 4 cartons
off regular price off sale price

Diet Pepsi, Mt. Dew, Dr. Pepper
PEPSI COLA \$1.19 with coupon

8-16 oz. bottles (plus deposit)
\$2.39 regular price, \$1.59 no limit sale price,
\$1.19 with this coupon and a *20 order.
Limit one of each coupon per family.
(Save 80¢ plus 40¢ on each carton)

2/9-2/15/83	2/16-2/22/83	2/23-3/1/83	3/2-3/8/83	3/9-3/15/83	Coupon limit is 4 cartons per week
0 PUNCH	0 PUNCH	0 PUNCH	0 PUNCH	0 PUNCH	

<p>SAVE 50¢ plus 50¢ on 1 bag</p> <p>99¢ with coupon</p> <p>20 lb. bag, U.S. No. 1 White Potatoes</p> <p>*1.99 regular price, \$1.49 no limit sale price, 99¢ with this coupon and a *10 order. Limit one of each coupon per family. Starts 2/9/83. Expires 2/15/83. (Save 50¢ plus 50¢ on 1 bag)</p> <p>Coupon limit is 1 bag at 99¢</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢ plus 40¢ on 5 loaves</p> <p>25¢ per loaf with coupon</p> <p>16 oz. loaf - premium quality IGA White Bread</p> <p>37¢ regular price, 33¢ no limit sale price, 25¢ with this coupon and a *10 order. Limit one of each coupon per family. Starts 2/9/83. Expires 2/15/83. (Save 4¢ plus 8¢ on each loaf)</p> <p>Coupon limit is 5 loaves at 25¢</p>	<p>SAVE \$1.20 plus \$1.20 on two-3 lb. pkgs.</p> <p>88¢ lb. with coupon</p> <p>Two-3 lb. pkgs. Fresh Ground Beef</p> <p>*1.28 lb. regular price, \$1.08 lb. no limit sale price, 88¢ lb. with this coupon and a *10 order. Limit one of each coupon per family. Starts 2/9/83. Expires 2/17/83. (Save 20¢ plus 20¢ on each pound)</p> <p>Coupon limit is two-3 lb. packages at 88¢ per lb.</p>
<p>SAVE 80¢ plus 80¢ on 4 cans</p> <p>63¢ with coupon</p> <p>6.5 oz. can in oil or water, light chunk StarKist Tuna</p> <p>*1.03 regular price, 83¢ no limit sale price, 63¢ with this coupon and a *10 order. Limit one of each coupon per family. Starts 2/9/83. Expires 2/15/83. (Save 20¢ plus 20¢ on each can)</p> <p>Coupon limit is 4 cans at 63¢</p>	<p>SAVE 39¢ plus 39¢ on 3 rolls</p> <p>39¢ with coupon</p> <p>Jumbo roll-assorted colors IGA Paper Towels</p> <p>65¢ regular price, 52¢ no limit sale price, 39¢ with this coupon and a *10 order. Limit one of each coupon per family. Starts 2/9/83. Expires 2/15/83. (Save 19¢ plus 19¢ on each roll)</p> <p>Coupon limit is 3 rolls at 39¢</p>	<p>SAVE 40¢ plus 40¢ on 2 packages</p> <p>27¢ with coupon</p> <p>1 lb. quarters Blue Bonnet Margarine</p> <p>67¢ regular price, 47¢ no limit sale price, 27¢ with this coupon and a *10 order. Limit one of each coupon per family. Starts 2/9/83. Expires 2/15/83. (Save 20¢ plus 20¢ on each package)</p> <p>Coupon limit is 2 pkgs. at 27¢</p>

You can use all seven coupons with an \$80.00 order (A total of \$6.69 plus \$5.29 saved)

PLUS - 6 Super Feature Items! **PLUS - 12 Feature Items!**
PLUS - 12 Special Value Items! **PLUS - Many More In-Store Reductions!**

CURRENT WEEK COUPONS ARE ALWAYS AVAILABLE AT OFFICE. ASK FOR THEM!

REMEMBER: The minimum purchase on each coupon keeps the "SALE ITEMS ONLY!" Shopper out of the store. That lets us give YOU, the complete shopper, a better deal. Makes sense, doesn't it?

NOTE: You don't have to buy the full quantity on a coupon item to qualify. If it takes a \$10 minimum purchase for 2, then a \$5 order will qualify for 1, etc.