

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

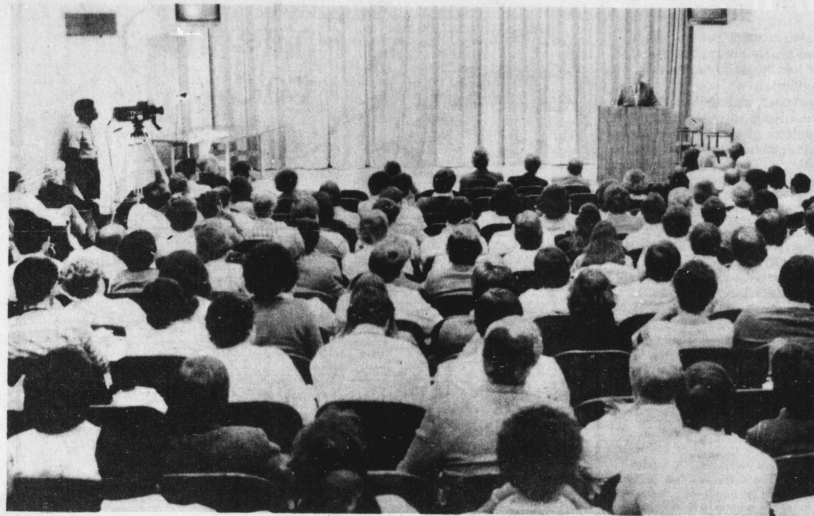
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An independent student newspaper since 1971

## REPEAT ACTION

Today will be much like the past few days becoming partly cloudy with highs in the low to mid 30s. Tonight will be cold with lows in the upper teens to low 20s. The weekend will continue to be partly cloudy and but a little warmer with highs around 40.

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



A. B. "Happy" Chandler (above) speaks at the UK Medical Center yesterday before a crowd of people (left). The gathering was a part of the celebration being held in honor of the 25 years of friendship and service Chandler and the faculty of the med center have shared.

Photos by M. CHANDLER BOLIN/Kernel Staff

## Chandler, medical faculty celebrate friendship

By JANET FARRAR  
Staff Writer

A. B. "Happy" Chandler and the faculty of the UK Medical Center celebrated 25 years of friendship and service yesterday.

"This is a high day for me," Chandler said. "Sixty-five years have passed since I stood on the steps of the Administration Building and looked to the west and I saw nothing. Twenty-five years have passed since Dr. Massey, Dr. Wray, Dr. (Herman L.) Donovan, Arnold Wanger and others and I met under a crabapple tree and took spades and broke the ground for this medical center.

"So many people said it was stupid and foolish to build a medical center," Chandler said. "The big newspapers said we didn't need it. Louisville hospitals and doctors were

against it, except for one, Dr. C. C. Howard of Glasgow.

"I said, 'Forgive 'em, Father, they know not what they do.' Anyway, I persuaded the legislature, and they gave us a five million dollars appropriation. It cost twenty million dollars. I don't have any idea how much it would cost now. How much is the national debt?"

"Then we had to find a fellow who had the knowledge and experience to build a medical center. We got Bill Willard from Syracuse," Chandler said. "I promised him there would be

no interference. Years later, he said, 'If it had not been for the promises made by Governor Chandler, all of which he kept, I would not come to Kentucky.'

"In 1948, five thousand babies were born in Kentucky with no doctor in attendance. We lost lots of babies and too many mothers. There were sixteen counties with no dentists. This is a far cry from my visit a few days ago to the new neonatal unit, where I saw forty-five children with a chance to live," Chandler said.

"This was my great hope during my

lifetime, to contribute to the health and welfare of the people of Kentucky," Chandler said. "If you have to have your name connected with anything other than your own name, it is surely wonderful to have it connected with a place like this. I am proud I can be that we've been able to make some modest contributions to the University. No day passes now, that some citizen of this commonwealth, either by letter or by call, doesn't try to express his appreciation to me for bringing about this institution."

Chandler reminisced on his years as a member of the UK Board of Trustees.

"I have known every president of this University, including Dr. (James K.) Patterson. I chaired the board for eight years, and it was a labor of love. Chandler is now a "life trustee," a first for the University. "There's no vote," Chandler said. "But then, the last time I voted, it was twenty-one to one."

Chandler was optimistic about the future of the Medical Center. "I

predict this medical center will grow and expand and fulfill its mission, and children in generations unborn will rise up and call you blessed," he said.

"If I had my life to liveover again, I would rather have been a doctor or a nurse," Chandler said. "I sought to make the laws, but that is not nearly as important as giving a new chance to someone who needs it."

To the staff of the med center, Chandler said, "I covet your opportunities."

## Deficiencies evident at the UK Medical Center

By ALEX CROUCH  
Staff Writer

At its completion little more than 20 years ago, the UK Medical Center symbolized the University's entrance into the Brave New World of its second century.

Built and equipped at a cost of \$31 million, it was and is the most expensive facility ever built by UK and "state of the art" for its time, said Dr.

Peter Bosomworth, vice president for the Medical Center.

The basic assumptions that directed the designers in 1956 were: only exemplary patient care is

### analysis

justified in a teaching hospital; the University Hospital should have skills and equipment that are not otherwise readily available elsewhere in Ken-

tucky and for purposes of education; and students should have the opportunity to work with patients from all sectors of society.

These assumptions remain. But more specific ones about size and layout have brought the center to a present need "of major renewal and renovation to maintain the level of service," Bosomworth said.

"The bricks and mortar are in good shape," said Carolyn Bacdayan, director of planning for the University Hospital. "It's things like elevators

and air handling that wear out. We need major renovation and expansion to overhaul the system, make it new and efficient."

The building itself contains the colleges of medicine and dentistry along with the hospital and its support units. There are a total of 2000 students in the building at various times, 40 to 50 new patients with their families each day and 3000 employees.

The Medical Center, or at least the hospital, seems to be facing two main problems: over-crowding and age.

A Master Plan, drawn up to point out deficiencies in the hospital, describes the obstetrics and delivery suite as "designed to meet minimal need. The large, high-risk obstetrical load which has developed contributes to the now common, but unacceptable, experience of nearly one-third of the patients laboring and occasionally delivering in the hallways."

"The explosion of demand for emergency services has rendered the emergency facility totally inadequate

See "CENTER," page 6.

## Reagan proposes new tax increase

By OWEN ULLMANN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's budget planners hope to push the federal deficit to under \$70 billion in 1983 and \$40 billion or less in 1984, and are considering tax increases to get there, administration sources said yesterday.

The new revenues might come from withholding taxes on interest and dividend income, imported oil fees, taxes on employer-paid health insurance benefits and a windfall profits tax on deregulated natural gas, administration officials said.

One source said the administration is looking at plans to raise \$80 billion to \$85 billion in 1983 and 1984 to reduce a deficit now projected at more than \$150 billion in 1984.

That is a significant increase from the \$22 billion in new tax increases through 1984 that President Reagan proposed in September.

But Reagan, whose hallmark has been to cut taxes, remains the administration's most reluctant backer of tax increases, despite his desire to reduce ballooning deficits. As a result, the sources cautioned that the proposals under study by Reagan's senior aides cannot be assured of winning presidential approval.

Reagan also has been reluctant to make significant cuts in his record defense budget plans, despite such urgings from budget director David A. Stockman and other advisers.

According to the sources, Stockman told Reagan earlier this week that without more budget cuts or tax increases, the deficit will surge to \$107.5 billion in fiscal 1982, \$147.9 billion in 1983 and \$152.4 billion in 1984.

The earlier estimates showed deficits of \$109.1 billion for the current fiscal year, \$152.3 billion for 1983 and \$162 billion for 1984. Fiscal 1982 began in October.

## Resume writing

By NANCY BRATTON  
Reporter

A good resume is a requirement for a student looking for a job after graduation. It can be the tool to obtain that all-important interview, or it can be a flop and end up in the wastebasket.

The overall appearance of a resume will be its first test one in the hands of a personnel manager. There are certain precautions to follow to ensure that your resume will be read:

Keep it as short as possible while still giving all necessary information to sell yourself.

The use of "white space" will make a resume easier to read, so use short paragraphs and do not crowd too much type on each page.

The only acceptable size for a resume is 9 1/2 inches by 11 inches. (This size fits standard file cabinets for filing purposes.) Use only one side of the paper.

Never submit a resume that is smudged or grubby or that has incorrect spelling or grammar.

Use a high quality bond paper. Colored paper can be used if it is a soft tone, such as beige, light yellow or blue, but always use black ink.

Martin May, employment manager at UK Medical Center, said, "The idea is to catch the attention of someone who may have a hundred resumes to read. . . . Long resumes (several pages) are a problem sometimes, but sometimes are necessary to get everything in."

May said although the format of a

resume will catch the reader's attention, content is what counts. When he has a vacancy, he looks for the qualifications and experience needed to fill the position.

"If you were competent in a certain area and that was needed to fill a vacancy, that will catch my attention," he said.

A resume is an autobiography condensed into a few pages that should present a clear picture of the job applicant. The information included in a resume can vary depending on an individual's background and experience. However, experts agree on certain information that always should be included:

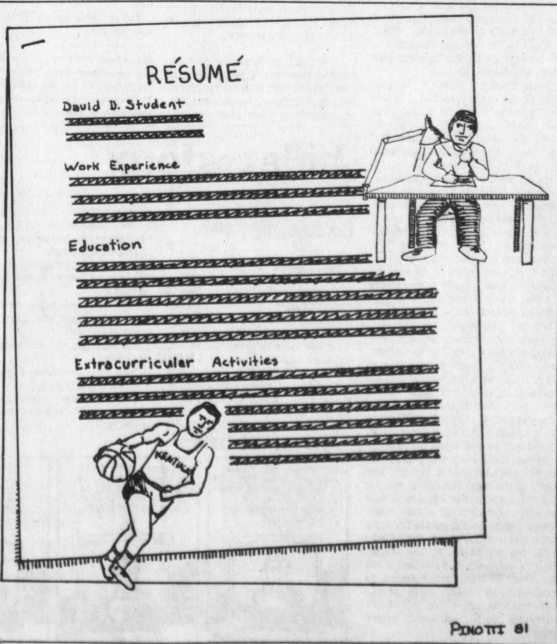
1) name, 2) address, 3) phone number, 4) title of position seeking, 5) employment history, including dates of employment, name and address of employer, job titles and duties, 6) educational history, 7) age, 8) marital status, 9) military experience or present status, 10) organizations and affiliations and 11) your willingness (or not) to travel or relocate if job requires it.

There is also certain information that should not be included: 1) race, 2) religion, 3) reasons for leaving previous jobs and 4) personal opinions of previous employers. Height and weight are optional.

Also experts differ as to whether or not to include previous salaries or anticipated salary so do not include this information unless pertinent.

The Placement and Career Resource Center will critique a student's resume after it is completed.

See "RESUME," page 6.



# persuasion KENTUCKY Kernel

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## 'Kernel' looks toward 11th year, remembers its achievements

With this issue of the *Kernel*, we mark the close of our first decade of financial independence from the University. Next semester, we will enter our 10th anniversary year.

For those of us who work here and those who have worked here in the past, this is a particularly significant event. A student organization never expected to last beyond its first few months of financial independence has persevered for a decade, providing the University community with an invaluable resource—a daily newspaper.

What purpose does the *Kernel* serve? It is, variably, a bulletin board, a tattle-tale, a crusader and an on-the-job training program for students of journalism.

But its most important function is to serve as a forum for ideas—your ideas—and this page is the center of that forum. Although we have at times given the page over to

nationally-syndicated columns, we are proud of the fact that we nearly always feature at least one piece of locally-generated material in addition to our editorials.

In the coming semester, we hope to continue this practice. The *Kernel* is always looking for columnists and opinion writers who reflect the widely-differing viewpoints of the individuals who make up this University. If you have something to say, say it here.

As with most friendships made during our college years, the time comes when, because of graduation or other considerations, we must part company. The editors and staff of the *Kernel* wish to bid farewell to two of the best friends this paper has ever had, Editorial Editor Chris Ash and Associate Editor Jacki Rudd, both of whom leave us with this edition. We'll miss you, so stay in touch. Good luck!

### Famed singer turns 66

## Sinatra improves with age

Around this time every year, I think of this guy I've got to send a birthday card to. But of course, as these things go, I get too busy and forget to do it.

I felt very badly about missing his last birthday, since last year he turned 65. I think there's nothing worse than missing a milestone like that, especially when the milestone belongs to someone you love.

But this year is different. I thought of his birthday, I'm a day early with my birthday card and what's best is that it's in the paper for 10,000 people to see.

Tomorrow, Francis Albert Sinatra turns 66. Now for some of you, this means spiking this article and moving on to Bloom County on the covers. For some of you, this means terminating your free subscription to the *Kernel*. For yet some others, it means a slap in the forehead and an "Och, crap, I forgot again."

For me, it's the celebration of the birth of the best damn singer who ever picked up a microphone.

A lot of people don't understand my fascination with a graying, over-the-hill, raspy-voiced saloon singer who had his heyday twenty-five years ago.

But, like the hit he had in the middle '60s, he's been "a puppet, a pauper, a pirate, a poet, a lord and a king." He's "been up and down and over and out..." And now, going into his fifth decade as a performer, he's proving all over the world that he hasn't lost the magic he showed in 1943 when he premiered as a solo act at the Paramount Theater in New York City.

His life has all the elements of a great book; indeed, a few years ago, he started his autobiography after being dissatisfied with the second-class efforts put out by writers who did not understand his life and times. His famous friendship with New York Post celebrity columnist Earl Wilson exploded after the latter's unauthorized exploration of Sinatra's complex and multi-faceted life.

What Sinatra's done in the past doesn't concern me, rather, it makes me appreciate who he is and what he's been through to survive. The only child of a firefighter and a Democrat ward boss, a man who publicly wished his name didn't end in an "a," a fighting, drinking, cursing renegade, he crossed the Hudson River from Hoboken, New Jersey and with one match lit the world on fire.

His trip was decorated with appearances at small clubs in New Jersey and live performances on the radio. Much is made of his first encounter with bandleader Harry James, when it was reported that Sinatra begged James to use him as his band's lead singer.

Much more comment is focused on his relationship with Tommy Dorsey, who virtually taught Sinatra how to sing. It was with Dorsey that Sinatra learned to treat his voice like a musical instrument; he was mesmerized by Dorsey's ability to play measure after measure of music on the trombone with just one breath.

It was also Dorsey who was forced to relinquish his hold on Sinatra. The story of the night Dorsey led Sinatra out of his contract is legendary; supposedly, members of a New York crime family held a gun to Dorsey's head and told him to sign the release with his signature or his brains. Sinatra has never said whether or not the story is true, but it serves to embellish the other myth people believe about him—that he's deeply involved with organized crime figures.

## Staff pinion

One of the best stories about Sinatra's mob connections is told by Mario Puzo in his *The Godfather Papers*. Puzo told of a night he ate at a restaurant where Sinatra was also eating. Puzo kept glancing over to Sinatra's table, he said, but the singer would not acknowledge his stares. Puzo finally finished his meal, got up to leave and went over to Sinatra's table to say hello. When he got there, however, he was met by an incensed Sinatra, who snarled an obscenity at the author, then spat on him.

Puzo attributed Sinatra's behavior to the former's portrayal of band singer Johnny Fontaine in *The Godfather*. Many who read the book saw in Fontaine the young Sinatra, who like Fontaine had lost his voice and struggled with his career until his mystical, Academy-Award-winning success in "From Here To Eternity" dragged him out of the depths of obscurity.

Fontaine begged his godfather for a role in a major motion picture, and after a bristling argument between a studio owner and the family's consigliere and a prize scene involving the owner's grizzly thoroughbred, Fontaine got the role. People thought that was how Sinatra became a co-star in "Eternity."

Sinatra had a vicious hatred of people who drew that conclusion, and his hatred was almost at the boiling point where Puzo was concerned.

In his later years, he took the youthful Mia Farrow as his wife and spent three years with her before admitting he'd made a terrible mistake. He spent many years jet-setting with

an uncountable number of starlets, models and actresses, then settled down with his fourth wife, Barbara, who seems today to have had a calming effect on Sinatra.

He has become a different man. He has become a Christian, has sworn off drink and tobacco, has given his time and his talents to causes in America and abroad. He has become a philanthropist, a benefactor; his home is laden with awards and honors from governments and agencies all over the world.

His professional closet is also full of new treasures. He's rediscovered the actor he used to be with films in theaters and on television. His voice has taken on new hues and tones; to some reviewers he has never sounded better. His new album will be a compilation of the saloon songs he sings in concerts, the songs he so beautifully moans with cigarette in hand and spotlight dimmed on his still-litthe body.

And, in perhaps his greatest career move, he's given the city of New York a small return on the investment they made in him during the past 48 years. The Big Apple's national anthem, "New York, New York," has made Sinatra nearly god-like in stature, his greatness stretching from Battery Park all the way to 232nd Street and from the Verrazano Narrows Bridge to Flushing Meadow Park.

Sixty-six and still stronger than anybody around. That's Sinatra.

So Happy Birthday, Frank. I'll have a turkey for you tomorrow night and play "Strangers In The Night" and "We Had A Good Time Going" and "I Get A Kick Out Of You" and think about the times I've seen you and met you.

You're the greatest, Frank. Long may you run.

Some people are here on the five-year plan. Assistant News Editor Jim Harris is here on the six-semester plan. He is a senior during all six, thinking he majors in journalism.

## billets-doux

### Goodbye, my friends

Yes, it's true. I, Ken Berry, will finally get out after 10 semesters over five and one half on Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1981. But before I do I'd like to thank a few people and organizations for giving me a whole education.

I'd like to thank Dean Cox for telling me I'd never get out, so I had to prove him wrong.

Kennedy's Book Store for giving me the sensation of anal sex every time I left the store.

The gas company for trying to ex-

plain why they treat me like shit. The UKPD for putting me in jail for stuttering my freshman year. They claimed I was drunk.

Dean Palm for helping my old frat in ways we never understood how it helped us.

Walt, Zig, and Bones for teaching me how to play rugby, drink misal, and Eat the Worm.

Joe Markham for 101 ways to bum out preps.

Two Keys for many a good night and lots of drunk girls.

The nameless drunk girls who didn't care if I respected them in the morning.

## puggie®



## Students' need of political activity not dimmed by approaching holidays

Tonight's Rolling Stones concert promises to end this semester on a climatic high note. But before the merriment commences, let's wrap-up some unfinished business.

Without spoiling your evening, I feel compelled to remind UK's community of student-consumers about the challenges we face in Frankfort this spring, and of course, ongoing Congressional struggles in Washington.

One thing these precarious "issues" have in common is the determination of policies for distributing insufficient appropriations. In other words, the fat from governmental budgets is gone, so now we either cut back on the quality of federal and state programming—including higher education—or, as an "alternative," pay more for the same services.

In review of some disturbing developments that apparently set the trend in the days of Reagan, consider:

Item: Students at UK received \$1.8 million less in financial aid at the outset of this semester than the "demonstrated need." Originally, students with a need of under \$2,000 received no assistance whatsoever.

This substantial shortfall, as legislated by Congress at the Reagan administration's direction, was the first this campus had experienced for at least a decade.

Later in the semester, however, thanks to prudent management by Financial Aid Director Jim Ingle and his staff, several hundred thousand dollars were made available for some needy students.

### sturgeon

Item: Undergraduate Kentucky residents attending the University spent 18.2 percent more for tuition in 1980-81 than the year before. This year tuition increased by "only" 8.6 percent. According to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, "the cost of attending the average four-year public college jumped by 14 percent this fall."

But don't be too pleased. The Council on Higher Education is planning to request increases in tuition amounting to 14 percent for 1982-83 and 15 percent for 1983-84.

Item: In May the University announced an average increase for housing fees and food service contracts of 14 percent and 6.3 percent respectively for the 1981-82 academic year. Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, was quoted at the time as saying "these are the highest increases in the five years since I've been here."

But don't blame Jack, or even the institution. Inflation sucks up University dollars as indiscriminately as it does yours at a mine.

It doesn't take a college education to figure out the meaning of the above items. Student pocketbooks are under assault, and for now, our position is vulnerable to further attacks for the sake of political expediency.

Although the outlook looks grim, we can influence the outcome of these critical decisions. But the fight, to be effective, can't be packed home for a solid month between semesters.

Two methods of influence are readi-

ly available to students. In Lexington, call the Student Association office and register your opinion with the student lobbyists. SA will reopen for business Jan. 4.

The second vehicle of influence is more direct. When an issue facing the General Assembly sparks interest, pick up the phone and leave a message with your legislators, toll-free, at 1-800-372-7181.

To get results, you must assert your opinion. But the first step is to be informed. Until next semester, follow the legislature each morning with daily summaries of legislative actions in the state's newspapers.

Last week, SA's chief lobbyist, Will Dupree, spent two days with legislators, lobbyists and reporters at the pre-session legislative conference in Gilbertsville. This week, Dupree and two other SA officials participated in the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce's workshop for lobbyist.

In general, Dupree complimented the thoroughness of the clinic, titled "Issues Confronting the General Assembly." But he said he was disappointed that "higher education was not discussed in any detail."

Dupree noted, however, that "both legislators and lobbyists alike perceived the education lobby to be the most influential in the state. But the Kentucky Education Association (representing primary and secondary education) was ranked only fifth by the participants, which indicates to me that there are forces in higher education that have a great deal of potential to be effective."

Perhaps after this semester's successful Rally for Higher Education, sponsored by the Student Government Association of Kentucky (our statewide network of student lobbyists) and last spring's unified victory against General Telephone Company of Kentucky's request for a \$38 million rate hike (GTE received about a \$6 million increase in May and already is asking for more), one of those "forces" in Frankfort will be the student lobbyists.

As this is the last issue of the *Kernel* of the semester, the impression of the future of higher education I have developed sitting on this side of the typewriter (or terminal in this case) is optimistic. The potential for student lobbyists to be effective is greater now than ever in the past. But it will happen only with widespread student support.

Going to the rally (as 3,000 or so of us did) was no big deal. Neither is calling your legislator.

Yet, while stating your views may be a simple a phone call away, decisions will be made regardless of who calls and who doesn't. As a personal commitment, do your part to protect Kentucky's future—we can't afford to miss this opportunity.

Brad Sturgeon, former Student Association president, is ending his undergraduate work today. He urges all students to graduate before the cost of getting an education means a lifetime of indebtedness.

*Kernel* for supporting my stupid government campaigns, giving me a Keeneland column and telling it like it is.

P.S. If anyone wants to find me I'll be in Key West till Keeneland opens.

Capt. Ken Berry  
Pre-millionaire senior

### Clarification of views

In your printing of my criticism on clinics and pregnancy, I feel that in the interest of "journalism" you could've informed me about your "need" to have a title (for what reason, I do not know) and your desire to edit the last paragraph. By your addition the tone of the article has changed considerably.

What you consider to be a right is bordering on control. I believe you ought to let the reader know that the title and its implications are yours; that the article was not about rationalizations but about not thinking; that abortion is one manifestation of loveless and non-thinking society; and that abortion ought not to be tested as matter of fact!

Anthony Rouanish

### BLOOM COUNTY



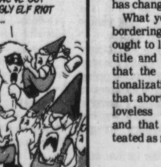
### FOR THE REACTION TO POLY'S ANNOUNCEMENT, HE GO TO PAUL JONES AT THE NORTH POLE... PAUL?



### PAUL, WE'VE GOT ONE UGLY ELF FOOT HERE!



### by Berke Breathed





# billets-doux

# news roundup on page 4

## Wiseman's our man

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Frank Wiseman of the chemistry department. His dedication and teaching methods exceed far beyond the call of duty. Dr. Wiseman has a special knack for making chemistry more bearable for those of us who have to have it.

However, his most outstanding characteristic is that he is not only an excellent teacher but also a good friend to us all. We would consider it a great loss to this university to lose this member of their faculty. In the future we hope to get more professors of Frank Wiseman's caliber.

Thank you again, Frank.  
Sincerely, "The Front Row Crew!"

This letter was signed by five students.

## Wessels treated unfairly

In the Dec. 8 front page story and Dec. 9 editorial regarding the woes of the PPD, there are several disturbing aspects of the articles that can only compel comment. Chief among these are the portrayal of PPD Director James E. Wessels and the hoary "humor" over alleged inefficiency that serves but to conceal an only too latent prejudice.

Reading the article, one can be forgiven for arriving at the impression that Mr. Wessels is but a beleaguered bureaucrat who subsidizes shopping tours for his employees at University expense. On the contrary, James Wessels is a conscientious administrator who loves this institution and its people.

He is as capable as he is competent, as diligent as he is dependable. This University and those who have been

privileged to work with him and his assistants are better off for his being here.

That said, the portion of this article that gives rise to the most qualms lies in the section of PPD "jokes." These attempts at wit are in much the same vein as ethnic humor, for much the same reason. One seeks to apply prejudice on the basis what sol a man finds himself born on, the other on another point, for he derides Teflon as being a spinoff from the space program (the reason he is against the space program is a bit vague, here; perhaps he can't forgive it for being one of the few successful government programs in the last quarter-century, unlike HEW's brain-damaged offspring) which is trivial, for it is only good for frying pans.

One might point out that Teflon has a number of important medical uses (and a great many spinoffs from the space program have important medical and life-saving uses), and this would be enough to blunt von Hoffman's puerile sarcasm. The most appalling point to be made about his remark about Teflon, however, is that the poor wit is obviously unaware that Teflon was not developed by the space program at all, but was developed during World War II.

Now is it true that nuclear engineers

make fission bombs, while MX missiles, and other ICBMs are normally armed with fusion warheads.

The introduction of this little irritating fact would not alter von Hoffman's point — but if von Hoffman is ignorant of this simple fact, why should we give him the benefit of the doubt in assuming that he knows what he is talking about in any other point.

And he is equally ignorant on another point, for he derides Teflon as being a spinoff from the space program (the reason he is against the space program is a bit vague, here; perhaps he can't forgive it for being one of the few successful government programs in the last quarter-century, unlike HEW's brain-damaged offspring) which is trivial, for it is only good for frying pans.

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Now is it true that nuclear engineers

ever promised that they could take the energy in one cup of sea water and provide electricity for Los Angeles for a year. Statements like these were used back in the years immediately after the Manhattan Project to illustrate to laymen the amount of energy that is present in even a small quantity of matter, if all of the matter could be converted into energy. (A fusion bomb converts less than 1 percent of matter into energy.)

Apparently von Hoffman never understood the first thing about even this elementary analogy. With such a dim understanding, it is not surprising that he repeatedly refers to nuclear engineers as "the guys with the Coke-bottle eye glasses."

That it is not surprising does not make it less reprehensible, however. There's nothing new about the fact that a lot of people are paranoid about science and technology. That this paranoia is coming openly to view in such a widely-published column is extremely disquieting, however, recalling to mind the way that the McCarthyites of the 50s spoke scornfully of "eggheads."

Remarks on the order of "Coke-bottle eye glasses" would never be tolerated when made about auto workers, for example, or coal miners, when the press portrays as over-

worked and underpaid honest laborers with hearts of gold (insert large dose of sarcasm here.)

Von Hoffman's brand of neo-ludite jingoism, though, will probably be popular in the current zeitgeist (look it up, von H.) among people who decry the dehumanizing effects of machines but would never think of giving up their Datsuns and stereos, let alone electric refrigeration or indoor plumbing. If anyone needs "Coke-bottle eye glasses," it is the blind journalists (case in point: Nicholas von Hoffman) who are attempting to lead the myopic.

Hand Support staff  
College of Nursing

## Columnist appreciated

I would like to take advantage of this opportunity afforded by the *Kernel* to express my deepest appreciation for the efforts of Richard McDonald, whose column has appeared consistently in the paper since my first association with the University (1979). McDonald's comments have been entertaining and informative, though I cannot say that my own opinions have always been in league with his.

## Von Hoffman off-base

It wasn't all that long ago that Nicholas von Hoffman's column was a timely and occasionally fresh light on the events that came to the writer's attention. Unfortunately, the election of Reagan seems to have unhinged von Hoffman's reasoning, with the column in the Dec. 9 *Kernel* representing an all-time low point.

One does not have to disagree with the opinions offered in this column (and I do not) to be appalled, for the ignorance that von Hoffman demonstrates would be appalling in any writer, let alone the author of a column "in issue of national importance."

He is appalled at the thought of how much plutonium will be needed for 14,000 MX missiles, which is an odd assertion, since plutonium is used to

# Employee defends procedures of PPD

In two recent articles the *Kernel* has blatantly demeaned the Physical Plant Division in a manner I find extremely unjust and unfair.

In the first of these articles by Judy Hale, the reporter found it necessary to harp on an incident concerning four shelves for the political science department, referred to as plywood boards in another article. The department chairman was correct in his assumption that there was an overcharge for finishing and installing of the shelves. The mistake was corrected through the PPD. All departments are free to question charges on jobs to the PPD and those doing so will find the PPD fair in dealing with such matters.

These articles seem to imply that all PPD work constitutes ungodly costs which is entirely incorrect. Several years ago the *Kernel* itself ran an article comparing PPD costs with those of private business costs for several work. At that time PPD costs were much lower in all areas, i.e., painting, glass work, plumbing, carpentry, etc., than outside contractors. I know that if the same comparisons were made today the same outcome would hold true.

The PPD does skilled work. Some prices for jobs may seem high but the work is done well and made to last. Everyone on campus is free to go to the local K-Mart and buy cheaper materials and do the work themselves, but they will get a cheap job with cheap materials instead of the quality product that PPD shops produce.

The *Kernel* articles seem to blame the PPD for the "shoddy" conditions of campus buildings and dormitories, failing to mention how much of the damage to these buildings takes place. Students cost the University thousands of dollars through vandalism including stolen signs, graffiti,

broken windows, broken lights, burned carpets, torn out ceiling tiles and walls, burned furniture, stolen articles, etc.

I don't believe these people realize that all of these things are replaced or repaired by the PPD out of its budget which is aimed at maintaining the University for general repairs, not the theft and vandalism that commonly occurs on campus. (Editor's note: University housing officials inspect dormitory rooms following each school year and bill students for damages occurring during that year.)

In Judy Hale's article, a former PPD employee was made to look like a hero in reference to the article for having loaded, gone swimming and shopping during work hours. This person seriously abused University time and money and should have been reprimanded for such actions instead of being made to look good for the sake of the article — a poor job of journalism. I am glad that this person is no longer employed by the University for it is people like that which have given the PPD its bad name.

In reference to the number of men inspecting a job, often a supervisor will accompany a crew to give ideas and opinions concerning the job, of which no time is charged to the job. Also, some employees are in the apprenticeship stage and are in a learning process. As I mentioned before, if a department sees several men at a job and are afraid of an overcharge, the actual charge for a job is always open to discussion with the PPD.

For the men standing around wasting University money, why not mention the administration and faculty members who spend hours on the tennis courts, out for lunch, or taking off early. Of course this does not pertain to the

majority of faculty as it also does not pertain to the majority of PPD workers.

Maybe faculty and administration personnel are above such scrutiny because they are considered and consider themselves better people than PPD employees. The PPD is involved in mainly manual labor: grounds cleanup and maintenance, painting, carpentry work, etc. It doesn't take a college education for many of the jobs involved in the PPD, but it does take skill and common sense.

Possibly the students and faculty look down on the PPD because we are laborers and they all use us as the brunt of their complaints and jokes. Do you know how many students it takes to steal a sign? Answer: 24, 20 to figure out what it says and four to pull it down.

The majority of PPD employees do outstanding work which is seldom or never acknowledged or appreciated by the University population. Many jobs are undercharged, some minor jobs even done with no charge. The PPD continually offers help to the University in many ways besides their regular jobs.

In these times of inflation and budget cuts, everyone is tight and upset over money matters. I hope these times will pass. However, until such time I hope that the PPD and the University community can strive to become more understanding and harmonious to make these hard times easier. The PPD is not trying to screw anyone at the University and we should not be condemned by the *Kernel* for the sake of a story on one mistake that was corrected.

Scott M. Clark  
Physical Plant Division  
Paint shop

# Wanted: Columnists

The *Kernel* needs bright, innovative columnists to write on a regular basis. Whatever your particular interest, from the serious to the satirical, we are offering you the opportunity to have these views expressed.

If you are interested, you should submit:

—A resume that includes the address and telephone number where you can be reached during the Christmas holidays.

—Samples of your work if available (previous experience is not a requirement);

—A sample column on a current topic, typed and double-spaced, not to exceed 500 words.

Material should be submitted to either Dale Morton or Bill Steiden at 114 Journalism Building. Entries will be evaluated according to their individual merits and cannot be returned.

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# Kernel Crossword

ACROSS  
1 Singer  
5 Sure things  
10 Chair parts  
14 Italian city  
15 —  
16 period of time  
16 Man's name  
17 Told tales  
18 Conclusive  
20 Weakened  
22 Recent Pref.  
23 Scatter  
24 Less wild  
26 Behold  
27 Marked up  
30 Great fears  
34 Heading  
35 Opp's home  
36 Talk, mod style  
37 Take —  
38 Open-mouthed  
40 Goalie's least  
41 —  
42 Cease  
43 Very bad  
45 Actor Robert  
47 Forebearing

48 Time period  
49 Lively dance  
50 "Take —"  
51 —; Scram!  
53 —; Stroke!  
54 Physique  
56 Surflets  
61 Nasal cavity  
62 Gaelic  
63 Resource  
64 Portrayed  
65 Predictor  
66 In want  
67 Turf chunks  
DOWNS  
1 Formal dance  
2 China, India, etc.  
3 Great fears  
3 Plant part  
4 incidental excursion  
5 Fish  
6 Made level  
7 Allude  
8 Peter, Paul and Mary  
9 —; Jose  
10 A or B, e.g.  
11 Asian ruler  
12 Elasticity  
13 Seattle —  
19 French river  
21 Mild oath  
25 Bomb size  
42 Stir a fire  
44 Indians  
46 Vendor  
47 Criticized  
48 Canada —  
49 Game bird  
50 Metric units  
51 Had reality  
52 Building part  
53 Bird  
55 Clamp  
56 Bovine Sp.  
58 Exploited  
57 Benches  
59 Color  
60 Swine pen

UNITED Feature Syndicate  
Thursday's Puzzle Solved

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13  
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20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33  
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58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69

This being the last KERNEL of the semester, answers to today's crossword appear in today's classified.

# news roundup

compiled from  
ap dispatches

## State

**TOPMOST** — A faulty explosive charge may have triggered the Monday explosion that killed eight men in a southeast Kentucky coal mine, a state mining official said yesterday.

One of seven powder charges placed in a coal seam at the mine apparently failed to detonate properly, said Willard Stanley, state Mines and Minerals commissioner.

Stanley was among some 20 state, federal and mine workers' union investigators who completed an engineering study at the Knott County coal mine yesterday.

Coal dust and air samples will have to be taken from the mine next week and analyzed before the cause of the explosion is officially determined, he said.

However, early studies show that the faulty blast was similar to a backfire. The explosion of the sixth charge apparently was diverted from the mass of coal it was intended to move and blew back on the victims, said Stanley.

Coal dust may have been the catalyst for the explosion because no significant amount of methane gas was detected, he said.

**LOUISVILLE** — Jefferson County schools instituted a new policy for strip-searching students yesterday following an incident that led to official reprimands for two teachers.

The teachers also were removed from their jobs at Frayser Elementary School and reassigned to the central office.

A third teacher, involved in the strip-search of third-graders at Frayser last week, was permitted to return. "She was an innocent bystander," explained County School Superintendent Donald Ingwerson.

Ingwerson said that, under the new administrative procedure, teachers and principals will be required to call in police before instituting a strip-search of students.

Students or parents also must approve any personal search, "unless there is immediate danger of life," Ingwerson said.

Barbara Burrows, president of the Jefferson County Teachers Association, said she is worried that the results of the Frayser strip-search will make teachers' jobs more difficult.

"They may think too much about community reprisal while making day-to-day decisions, she said.

Mrs. Burrows added that Ingwerson's decision "does not appear to be an over-reaction to what has happened."

## Nation

**WASHINGTON** — The Justice Department said yesterday it has decided not to prosecute young men for failing to register for the draft until the White House decides whether to recommend ending the mandatory sign-up procedure.

The decision was announced only a day before some U.S. attorneys were scheduled to go before grand juries and seek indictments of men who refused to register.

Justice Department spokesman John Russell said 161 cases were "in the pipeline" although only a handful of cases were to be presented to grand juries today.

Young men are required to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

The American Civil Liberties Union and an anti-draft organization called "Draft Action" put the figure of eligible men who have failed to register at 800,000, but government estimates are lower.

Last month, Selective Service Director Thomas K. Turnage said that 307,000 men who were required by law to have registered by Sept. 1 had failed to do so — a non-compliance rate of 23 percent.

Of the 1,336,000 men born in 1963 who were supposed to have signed up by Sept. 1, only 1,029,000 had registered.

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan is planning to appeal to the 1,500 Americans working in Libya to voluntarily leave the country, it was learned yesterday.

Such a move — if successful — could cripple, at least temporarily, Libya's oil industry since it relies heavily on American technicians.

Reagan's appeal is the administration's first direct response to the a purported plot by strongman Moammar Khadafi to kill top government leaders.

Congressional leaders were briefed on the president's plan earlier yesterday.

Reagan's appeal will be made "in a low-key way," said one source. Apparently the administration is trying to avoid enraging Khadafi, who is known for his volatile temper.

The United States previously has encouraged Americans to leave Libya, saying it could not offer them adequate protection. However, this is the first presidential appeal for them to leave.

Meanwhile, a top Senate Republican leader said the administration is also considering sanctions against Libya that involve passports.

Senate Republican whip Ted Stevens, after a 45-minute closed-door meeting with Deputy Secretary of State William Clark, said the administration actions are ones "they propose about passports."

Stevens would not elaborate and other leaders at the session said they would make no comment before a formal announcement scheduled at the State Department later yesterday.

**WASHINGTON** — The Democratic-controlled House yesterday approved \$4 billion in new domestic spending cuts that President Reagan wants as part of a stopgap spending measure needed to keep money flowing to the government after Dec. 15.

The latest in a year-long series of budget fights ended when the entire package was adopted on a 218-197 vote, sending it to the Republican-controlled Senate.

The GOP victory was assured earlier on a

critical 222-194 vote by which Republicans dumped a Democratic measure and substituted a budget plan worked out by White House aides, key House and Senate Republicans and their staff aides. The plan was intended to avoid a repeat of last month's veto of a stopgap bill, which Reagan called a budget-buster, and the resulting shutdown of government operations for a half-day.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., had said before the yesterday's vote that the legislators' desire to go home for Christmas might prompt them to vote for the Republican plan and avoid another fight. "Am I sure of victory? The answer is no," O'Neill said. "Is (Republican Leader Robert H.) Michel sure of victory? The answer is no."

**World**

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Three explosions struck Lebanon's northern port city of Tripoli yesterday, and first reports said 15 people were killed and several others wounded, a police spokesman said.

The spokesman, who refused to be named in compliance with government regulations, said the casualty toll was expected to rise as rescue operations progressed.

He also said unidentified gunmen killed 11 people from one family and in the northern town of Adbal.

The spokesman said police reports received from Tripoli, Lebanon's second-largest city 50 miles north of Beirut, gave no details about the blasts or what caused them.

A spate of car bombs and booby-trapped cars has claimed 148 lives since September, by police count, in this half-Moslem, half-Christian nation where there are more than 40 private armies loyal to various political and religious causes and Middle Eastern nations.

The spokesman said gunmen made an attack at the house of a family in Adbal, 16 miles northeast of Tripoli, before dawn yesterday. He said they machine-gunned the victims, all identified as members of the Zeidan family, in their beds before blowing up the house with dynamite.

**BRUSSELS, Belgium** — While progress in U.S.-Soviet arms talks is being made, it is too early to predict there will be an agreement in time to head off planned deployment of American missiles in Europe, the chief U.S. negotiator told the NATO allies yesterday.

Paul H. Nitze told foreign ministers from 15 NATO countries that "both sides were getting down to real issues in the negotiations" that opened Nov. 30 in Geneva, a senior U.S. official said.

Lothar Ruhl, spokesman for the West German Foreign Ministry, said his delegation was pleased the talks were focusing on matters of substance. Mark MacGuigan, the Canadian foreign minister, told reporters, "It's quite clear to us from what Mr. Nitze said the United States is very serious in these arms control negotiations."



Photo by J. D. VANHOUSE/KERNEL Staff

## 'Tis the season

John Herbst, Director of Student Activities, lays tinsel on the Christmas tree in the Student Center Great Hall while others work on the trimmings at the bottom of the tree.

## Saint Nicholas celebration

By JOHN GRIFFIN  
Staff Writer

Saint Nicholas paid an early visit this year to a group of students who attended the *Nicholausfeier*, a German celebration honoring the beloved gift giver.

Sponsored by the German honorary Delta Phi Alpha, the festival is an annual event which gives students a chance to experience some customs which Germans observe at Christmas time.

"It also gives them an opportunity to enjoy Christmas before finals wear them out," said Annaliese Griffin, a German teaching assistant.

Carols were sung, poems and the Christmas story from Luke were read and skits were performed before a crowd of approximately 100 students who gathered at the Koinonia House for the party.

St. Nicholas' role as a gift giver comes from the kindness he showed others when he was a Catholic bishop

in Germany. Though he originates from the same source as Santa Claus, St. Nicholas has never lost his religious background.

Consequently, several differences between American and German traditions were evident in one skit which showed St. Nicholas preparing for his yearly rounds. Angels, not elves, make the toys in his workshop. Nor do reindeer pull his sleigh; instead he has a donkey which carries him across the globe.

Delta Phi Alpha was greatly helped by some German students and friends who offered their talents. Michael Bratcher, classics teaching assistant and fine arts senior, sang several German Christmas carols including *Stille Nacht* ("Silent Night") and *Er ist ein Rose entsprungen* ("Behold a Branch is Growing"), while fine arts sophomore Julia Scott played a harp.

Afterward Saint Nicholas appeared to hand out gifts which students had brought for each other. German cookies and hot wassail were then served.

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3-D!  
IT'S BACK!  
...they stole history!  
KOVEN CLESE  
SEAN CONNERY  
**TIME BANDITS**  
"THE FUTURE" R-13

1:15 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:50 1:30 3:30 5:40 7:40 9:40

**FAYETTE MALL** CINCINNATI  
772-4443 NICHOLASVILLE NEW CIRCLE RD.

Every great love leaves its mark  
BRUCE DERN  
MAUD ADAMS  
**TATTOO**

1:50 3:50 5:50 7:50 9:50

As the temperature nears  
the suspense begins  
BODY HEAT

2:00 4:30 7:15 9:35

THIS MOVIE IS TOTALLY  
"OUT OF CONTROL"

Kentucky  
**TRUCKER**  
"MOVE"

Bonus  
Double  
Feature

Thank God It's only  
a motion picture!  
**AIRPLANE**

1:30 5:30 9:30 3:30 7:30

Stolling Rones...Roning  
Stoles...ROLLING STONES!



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Snowshoe has just the ticket...  
Your weekend ski pass is \$17 if you ski at least two midweek days consecutively with the weekend.  
Ski any four consecutive days Thursday through Tuesday for \$17 a day.  
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"On a recent trip our guests bought all the Maker's Mark they could take home to California."  
M. L., Indiana

So writes a customer about friends visiting from California.

It occurs to us that you too, if you're not from around these parts, might want to consider taking some Maker's Mark home with you.

Although our one-of-a-kind whisky is available around here, it is not readily available most places.

In fact, the further away you travel the more difficult the task of locating a bottle of Maker's Mark.

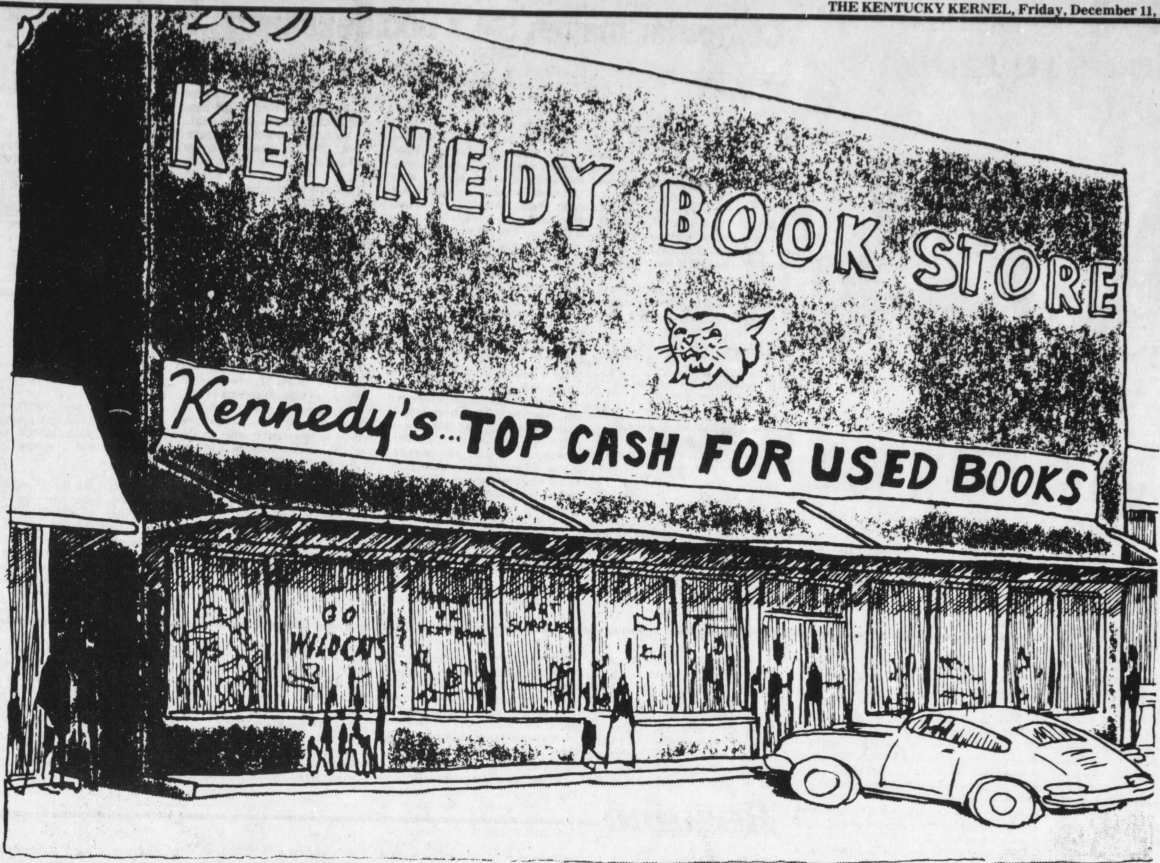
Now, we don't seriously suggest that, like the couple from California, you purchase all you can carry.

But if you've acquired a taste for Maker's Mark, you just might want to acquire a supply before you return home.

Bill Samuels Jr., President  
Bill Samuels Sr., Chairman

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**BOOKS**  
 KENNEDY  
**BOOK STORE**

Corner Euclid and Limestone

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nas tree  
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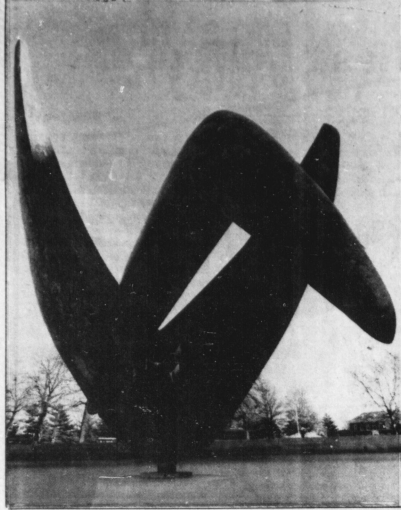


Photo by J. D. VANHOOSE/KERNEL Staff

The 28 foot-high sculpture by Amargio Briochi quickly came to symbolize the Medical Center. UK used a stylized version of it as the insignia of its centennial celebrations in 1985.

## Center

Continued from page 1.

in spite of cannibalization of rooms and space designated for other hospital functions." The facility was originally designed only to handle diagnostic referrals.

"In an attempt to obtain necessary storage space, the limited teaching conference areas and patient solariums were further reduced or eliminated. Still, equipment lines virtually every corridor, which is hazardous," the plan stated.

The latest Five-Year Plan sums up the space problems. "Space needs are critical in: patient care and supply, the emergency room, surgical amphitheaters, surgical support areas, obstetrics, pediatrics, intensive care and clinical laboratories."

In addition to the problem of space, Baccayan said, "The building has not kept up with medical advances" in technology or hospital operation. Thus, "portions of the existing University Hospital are outdated, inefficient and at times hazardous," according to the plan.

The plan lists some of the particular problems:

➤ Many patient rooms are without oxygen, air and vacuum units.

➤ Adequate repair, maintenance and storage space for a growing amount of biomedical equipment is lacking.

➤ New and special diagnostic and therapeutic techniques have been accommodated often inadequately or at the expense of needed existing programs.

➤ The transport system for hard copy medical records is totally inadequate and outdated.

➤ The required transport of supplies from loading docks up two floors for distribution and management is unacceptable and inefficient.

➤ The food tray conveyor design makes it difficult if not impossible to provide truly hot or cold food to patients.

➤ Twenty-year-old water chillers frequently malfunction due to overload.

➤ Each of the added (hospital) programs has created stresses on an inadequate air and power supply, storage, transport and disposal system," the Plan stated.

## Computer makes SA's book exchange easier

By SCOTT ROBINSON  
Kernel Contributor

The Student Association's semi-annual book exchange has been computerized this semester, and is "at least one hundred percent more efficient," said Arts & Sciences Senator Dean Garrison.

The bookstore gives students the opportunity to set their own prices and get a better return for used books, as well as lower prices on new books, than they would get at the other local bookstores.

The bookstore, said Garrison, will utilize an electronic inventory system to streamline its recordkeeping. New

services offered include a log of books by title, asking price, seller's ID, receipt number, transaction status (sold, received, or paid back), transaction date, and buyer ID.

Students will be paid on-the-spot with computer-printed checks. When bringing in books to be sold, Garrison suggests sellers set a price somewhere between the buying and resale price offered at the other bookstores.

Garrison said prices set by sellers will not be inflated by the operators of the bookstore. "The service is offered at a loss (to the Student Association)," he said. "It may in the future generate a profit, but right now its goal is service-oriented."

The components for the computer-based bookstore were provided courtesy of the math department, and SA's terminal, donated by the computer science department, will utilize the math department's computer system. The University Bookstore donated access to current textbook lists.

The bookstore, to begin January 11, marks the fifth time SA has sponsored the service. The first three bookstores turned out to be a "chaotic mess," said Garrison. "Last year, however, we put it together and provided good service."

He said the new inventory system will reduce paperwork and record keeping to a fraction of what it has

been in the past. "This year our service will be at least 100 percent more efficient," Garrison said. "Students will find buying and selling books much less of a problem."

"I think that without the computerization, it won't be feasible to do it in the future because of the bookwork involved," said 1980-81 SA president Brad Sturgeon.

The bookstore will be located in 107 Student Center, where current book lists and pricing advice will be provided. The bookstore will accept books daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through December 18, and January 11-15. The actual sale will run from January 11 to January 27.

## Nation's college enrollment figures show all-time high

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Enrollment in the nation's colleges and universities hit an all-time high of 12.3 million this fall, the government reported yesterday.

The figures, based on preliminary estimates from the National Center for Education Statistics, indicate that educators' fears about enrollments dropping due to cuts in federal aid and the passage of the baby boom generation into adulthood have not yet come true.

But the center, part of the Department of Education, found that 42 percent of the 943 institutions it surveyed had experienced enrollment drops of 15 percent or more since 1980.

Several of these institutions blamed cuts in state aid that "translated into higher tuition rates, especially for part-time students, and the elimination of selected programs," the center reported.

Its overall enrollment estimate of 12,322,469 was up 126,000, or almost 2 percent, from the fall 1980 level of 12,066,895.

The center said that for the sixth straight year, more women than men

are attending college. Women accounted for nearly 52 percent of all students, up from 45 percent in 1975 and only 42 percent a decade ago.

The center said the women are helping to keep enrollments on the rise. Other factors are a peak in 1981 in the number of 18-to-24-year-olds, "the last group to come out of the great birth boom of the 1950s and 1960s," and "the growing popularity of two-year institutions."

It said the two-year community and junior colleges were "the only institutions that showed a large enrollment gain, up 5 percent over 1980" to 4.7 million students.

Some 2.9 million students were attending universities and the other 4.7 million were attending four-year colleges.

The center said enrollment in public colleges was up 2.1 percent to 9.6 million, while private college enrollment rose 1 percent to 2.7 million.

But within the public and private ranks, the center found that private universities fell slightly to 794,000, a loss of 1,500 students, and four-year public colleges enrolled just under 3 million students, a loss of 16,000.

The 943 institutions were surveyed at random from among the nation's 3,321 colleges and universities.

It concluded, "The (hospital) design which places four to six patients in a single room, the cramped and cluttered hallways and facilities that have not been adequately refurbished have made the University Hospital unacceptable to many segments of society. This has limited the students' exposure to many sectors of society. It has denied the

superior patient care functions to segments of the population. It is now placing the University Hospital in a position of fiscal instability because the paying patient opts to go elsewhere."

"We have more people spending time waiting or delivering," Baccayan said.

Hoping to counteract the effects of

age and space limitations, the Medical Center has contracted with an architectural consulting firm, Boehm-NBBJ, which will identify space needs as compared with other benchmark teaching hospitals.

"The planners are looking at all major systems," Bosomworth said.

Baccayan also said, "The planners are examining service area for pro-

grams, economics and academics.

"We hope to be finished (with the study) in July or August and go forward with a master plan for renovation and renewal. We're severely compressed for learning and good patient care, but we don't know yet how big we need to be; that's what the planners are doing, identifying," Baccayan said.

## Resume

Continued from page 1.

said Drema Howard, assistant director of the center.

She said since they deal with business and industry they are able to find out "what employers are looking for today in a resume."

She said the center can "help to refine and develop a resume that would be the most helpful for the student."

When the information is gathered and compiled the resume may be professionally typed, but this can be an expensive. Local professional

secretarial services charge from \$9 to \$15 to type the first page and from \$4.50 to \$7.50 for each additional page.

Individual typists who advertise their services are often less expensive and guarantee a quality finished product. If you cannot type your resume

and do not have a friend who can, consider using one of these services. Be sure to compare services so you can get the best price and a quality product.

A cover letter should be included with each resume mailed to an in-

dustry or business. It should be clear, concise and positive. The letter

should state the reason the resume is being sent and should state what contributions the applicant can make to the company.

## campus crime

Dec. 8 - A burglary third degree was reported on the third floor of the Porter Building; nothing was taken. The glove compartment door was ripped out of a car parked near Memorial Coliseum; damage was

estimated at \$30. A purse containing \$14 in cash, and \$152 in food stamps was taken from the M.I. King Library south. A wallet and its contents totaling \$20 was taken from the Seaton Center locker room.

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Seasonal stress

# Coping with Christmas and the headaches of gift giving

By KAREN DEMOSS  
Reporter

The stress of the holiday season can turn a time of joy into one big headache.

Before deciding that ulcers and headaches are as much a part of Christmas as Santa Claus, take note of these tips on handling holiday stress.

Although it's the thought that counts, how many times do you see a thought under the Christmas tree? When selecting a gift we often assume the more money spent the better the gift will be. Attitudes like this may lead to disappointment.

Realistic expectations must be set first. Realize personal money goals, and decide how much you anticipate to spend. After a budget is set, do not go beyond your limitations by overspending. It's no fun paying off those bills in January.

Jean A. Baugh, the county extension agent for Home Economics, suggests giving gifts of your services and

your talents that won't be hard on the wallet. Some of these ideas include sewing purse covers, pillows, robes and other items that require no fitting.

If you like crafts, you can make Christmas decorations, decoupage, macramé or needlepoint. Houseplants may be your interest, and if so, you can repot plants as gifts.

Baked goods are also popular presents at Christmas time. Cheeseballs, candies and cookies can be placed in a covered basket and be given as a lovely gift. Whatever choices are made, make sure there are extras for those forgotten few.

"Giving a gift of yourself is a thoughtful idea which many people never even consider," Baugh said. To do this you can simply tie a note to the tree or place it in a stocking with your talent of typing a paper, serving breakfast in bed, fixing dinner or sewing a garment.

"We must think of ourselves as givers and receivers," said Fran Anderson, store manager at Meyers in Fayette Mall. "Frustration often arises when people are not clear in

stating what they want. A red shirt can be interpreted in a hundred different ways. Someone may think the person wants a flannel, button-down or a satin shirt," he said.

Anderson said he feels people have unrealistic expectations. "If people would make fewer unnecessary demands there would be fewer disappointments."

When receiving a gift the view the receiver should take is, if you can't get what you want, what you get.

Students seem to have their own method of coping with the pressures of gift-giving.

Jeri Grigsby, a full time law student at UK said, "The hardest part of Christmas for me to handle is the fact that I just can't afford to give gifts to my family, friends, plus my boyfriend."

Financial matters seem to concern most students. "I find it easiest to explain to my friends that I'm only buying for my family this year because of the money squeeze. Most students are in the same position so they

understand," said Clint Martin, an accounting junior.

"I'm just honest with my friends," said Lona Walton, who is also a student at UK. "I simply tell them that I would prefer to wait until I have more money. That way I can get them a present that I really want to get, rather than just picking them up a 'little something.'"

Budgeting time efficiently is of great importance if you plan on keeping your sanity. Sarah Walton, a wife, mother, seamstress, professional cake decorator and full time babysitter said her key to successful budgeting of time is "setting priorities. I put off the less urgent things till last."

Walton also suggested making a list which contains the "picky people" who must have their gifts on time. She also buys several baskets of fruit to give to those people who aren't at the top of her list, but will appreciate being remembered.

Fatigue is a common ailment that affects people during the holiday season. "Holidays are the worst time of the year for wearing your resistance down," said Dolores DeMoss, a Registered Nurse who manages the medical staff at International Business Machines.

"Many people end up getting themselves sick because of the excess stress they put under," DeMoss said. She emphasizes eating right, getting exercise and getting at least seven to eight hours sleep. Eating high protein foods keep energy at a steady flow.

Exercise is a good energizer for people who fatigue easily during the holiday season. Mild calisthenics or a brisk walk can burn up extra holiday calories as well as perk you up.

Short 20-minute naps are recommended by DeMoss because they refresh you without making you feel groggy. Naps work as tension releasers by distracting your thoughts.

Loneliness and self-alienation are feelings delt with by many during the

holiday season. "More suicides happen during the months of December and January than any other time of the year," said Wally Rendal, a minister at Southern Acres Christian Church on Harvard Drive.

"People feel lonely during this time of the year because so much emphasis is put on family togetherness. Suicides often result from this alienation," he said.

People can prevent these feelings by being aware of how others feel. When people get caught up in their own duties they don't realize that even their closest friends could be in need of companionship.

A certain responsibility also lies in the hands of the single person to make specific plans for the holiday season.

The holiday season can be a joyous time when people learn how to cope with the added stress that accompanies the extra excitement.

## Poles want freedom and dignity

By DALE G. MORTON  
Assistant News Editor

In Poland there is no beer.

In fact, because of the current struggle between members of the Polish government and the worker's Solidarity, there is not much of anything else in the country either.

This is the observation of Zakkula Govindarajulu, professor of statistics, who recently returned from lecturing to students in Warsaw.

There is "a terrible scarcity of items," he said. "The shops are essentially empty."

Govindarajulu left for Poland on Nov. 30 and stayed through the first week in December. The purpose of his visit, the fourth, was to present a series of four lectures on "Sequential Statistical Analysis" at the Banach Center, an international mathematical center and school in that nation's capital.

His trip was financed by UK and the Polish Academy of Science.

After several hours in the country one realizes the amount of things we take for granted, Govindarajulu said.

"The 'most friendly' people of Poland are very concerned about small, individualistic issues that the Polish government will not grant them, he said.

"People want freedom and human dignity. It is the basic values they are fighting for. They are very concerned," Govindarajulu said. "They want concessions from the govern-

ment to be able to decide (how they want to live), but the government is not willing to do that."

"Now they are more determined to fight for what they believe,"

During his visit, Govindarajulu said approximately 18 universities were on strike, and the faculty was being asked by Solidarity members to hold private classes.

"The students are suffering. It's a very precarious and dangerous situation," he said. "The students there are much more idealistic. They are not as pragmatic."

When asked to compare Polish students to those of American colleges, Govindarajulu said the Europeans are "very serious types of students — they are very advanced students."

The reason for this can be explained very easily, he said. Polish schools are not notch and use the selective admissions policy similar to the policy used by UK's College of Business and Economics.

But despite the quality of students being turned out by these universities, the country is still facing a crisis.

There are 10 to 12 million members of Solidarity and only 2 million or so people controlling the country, he said, adding Poland was in a "very strange situation."

He said, "Here they have the money, but nothing to buy."

Govindarajulu recalled several observations he made while in Poland:

- Soap bars in the international hotel where he stayed were very small. If it ran out he had

to buy the replacement himself.

- Menus list many items, but only a few of the items were available.
- Several of the delegates brought their own food.

- If someone had a flat tire it would take months to get a new one through the Polish government, but the same person could get one easily with American money at a local store.

- With a food ration stamp you could choose one of the following — coffee, chocolate or vodka. "Polish vodka is better than the Russian (vodka)," he said.

- People stand in line at 3 a.m. in order to purchase meat. Govindarajulu said standing in line "is habit forming."

Unless a compromise is made there will be a conflict between Solidarity and the government that could materialize in six months to a year, he said, adding the current situation "can't go on for a long time."

If the Polish people were left alone, Govindarajulu said, they could solve their own problems. But the chances are slim the United States or the Soviet Union would agree to a hands-off policy.

The United States has given \$20 billion in long-term loans, he said, but no one can tell where the money has gone.

"I for one could not see where the money went. Some people think the money was misappropriated," Govindarajulu said. "We should be concerned about what is happening in other parts of the world."

"I don't see how people are surviving."

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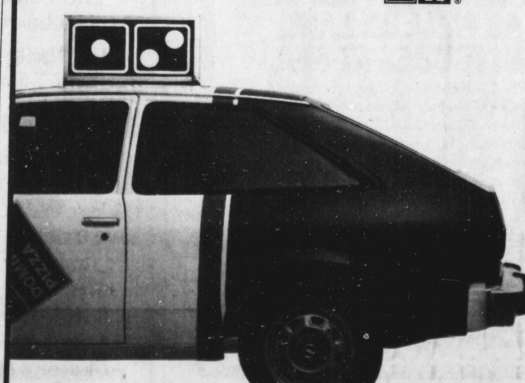
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# sports



Lady Kats Lea Wise, left and Valerie Still put the pressure on Lady Commodore Harriet Brumfield in last night's game at Memorial Coliseum. The

Lady Kats, in their first conference game of the season, blew Vandy of the court, 84-61.

First conference game win

## Lady Kats blast Vanderbilt 84-61

By MICKEY PATTERSON  
Sports Writer

The University of Kentucky Lady Kats rolled over Vanderbilt 84-61 in their first Southeastern Conference game of the season last night at Memorial Coliseum.

Coach Terry Hall emptied the bench midway through the second half as every Lady Kat scored in the turnover-plagued game. The easy victory came as a surprise to Hall. Vandy came into the game with four players averaging in double figures and a team average of 83 points a game.

"I was really surprised," Hall said. "Against Western Kentucky they scored 101 points — they're a very high scoring team."

The game was also a surprise to Vandy coach Phil Lee. "I can't explain it. We were tired, but that's no excuse," he said. "Tonight we just didn't play basketball."

Vanderbilt arrived at the game about an hour late because their bus broke down about 14 miles north of Bowling Green, causing a four hour delay. "When our bus broke down that should have told us something," the disappointed Vandy coach said. Problems abounded for the Lady

Commodores last night. The usually potent offense could only connect on 27 percent of its shots in the first half and a poor 36 percent for the game. They were also out-rebounded by the Lady Kats 51-34.

"When our two big girls don't play well it's hard for us to win," Lee said. "When you're out-rebounded like that you can't control the game."

Kentucky was led by Valerie Still with 18 points and 17 rebounds. The game also saw sophomore forward Lisa Collins break out of a slump that has bothered her all season. Collins, who switched from guard to forward this season, scored 8 points on 4 of 8 shooting from the field and grabbed 8 rebounds.

"I'm more pleased with my play than I had been," Collins said. "Things are falling in place."

Collins praised her teammates' play and said she felt that because it was their first conference game they were fired up for the contest.

"Team-wise, this was our best game," she said. "I think everybody played better tonight. We're trying to play 40 minutes of good ball."

The Lady Kats' record now stands at 4-1 while Vandy falls to 6-3 on the year. Kentucky will travel to Ohio State this weekend to take on the Lady Buckeyes who are undefeated after two games.

They go to all lengths to convert 'unfaithfuls'

### Wildcat fans are a different breed

Much has been said about UK basketball fans and their "gung-ho" attitude. And granted, UK fans are a different breed of people.

In Kentucky, interest does not begin with the first jump ball nor does it end with the final horn of the last game. A Big Blue enthusiast is the person who feels an emptiness at the end of a season but is already discussing which players Joe B. will recruit for "our family".

Yes sir, basketball is a 365-day-a-year job for UK hoop fans.

Being a UK fan is like taking a second and third job. A UK fan must be the master of many occupations and personalities.

First, a UK basketball fan must be a student of the game. The UK game, of course. This is so he or she can learn every trivial statistic, hometown, and shoe size of every player, coach, and equipment manager on the squad. The only purpose for this is for outbragging other obnoxious "students of the game."

Second, a true UK fan must be a combination teacher and preacher to spread the word of Bluegrass Basketball. This is done by taking a non-UK fan to games, pep rallies and any of a million gift shops while explaining the true meaning of basketball to them. And hopefully, after the brainwashing, they will have been converted to

### brady

loyalty. If this doesn't work, more powers of persuasion can and will be used because UK fans are hell-bent on converting everyone into fans.

Besides the knowledge and loyalty, a Cat fan must also be trained in one or more of the martial arts. Why? Because believe it or not, there are those people who will never be UK fans. The Kung Fu comes in handy when heated arguments with Notre Dame, Indiana and Louisville fans turn into fisticuffs.

To be a student fan, classes in outdoor survival are a necessity. Students previously have braved frigid winter nights three days in advance of ticket distributions. The phrase "true blue fan" was coined by those students whose faces turned blue during those memorable camps.

To be a UK fan, correct attire is a very important part of the image. How else will a fan know which of 400 UK T-shirts to wear with their UK shoes, jeans and belt?

Not everyone is cut out to be a fan, however. Some people just don't have the physical tools to cut the mustard. Endless

See "CAT FANS," page 9

### UK-Auburn ticket distribution

Ticket distribution for the UK-Auburn basketball game Jan. 6 will begin Sunday from 1-4 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum. Students can get one ticket by presenting one UK ID and activity card.

Guest tickets will go on sale Monday and

Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the west concourse in the coliseum. Students can get two tickets with IDs and activity cards on those two days.

There will be no group ticket distribution for this game.

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