

## Agriculture college receives pledged \$188,000

By SHEENA THOMAS  
Staff Writer

The College of Agriculture was presented a check for \$188,000 Tuesday night from the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Inc., the fourth largest agri-business corporation in the Western hemisphere.

G. Dee Smith, executive vice president of the corporation, presented the check to Charles E. Barnhart, dean of the College of Agriculture, during a banquet at the Marriott Resort honoring young farm families from across the state.

The 37 tobacco farm couples were in Lexington Tuesday and yesterday

to learn about better tobacco production and how to improve their crops, said George Herbst, area director for cooperative extension.

The money is part of a four-year pledge of \$1 million made to the College of Agriculture by R.J. Reynolds in 1981 in continuing support of tobacco production in Kentucky. According to Jones Smiley, an agronomy professor and chairman of the Reynolds apprentice program, the money goes to finance tobacco research in the college as well as sponsoring tobacco scholarships and apprenticeships to agriculture students.

"This internship is the biggest key

*"This makes me constantly more aware of relationships between various agri-businesses and our college."*

Dean Charles Barnhart,  
College of Agriculture

to my success in getting a job. That's what people were looking for because my grades weren't all that good," said Richard Mattingly, a senior in accounting and agricultural economics.

Mattingly, who has been an R.J. Reynolds apprentice for two years, secured a job earlier this year with Perdue Inc., a poultry business based in Maryland.

Since 1962, Reynolds has made

grants to the University totaling \$1.2 million for research extension and education, said Ellen Merritt, public relations representative for R.J. Reynolds Inc.

Merritt also said the company has made similar donations totaling about \$5 million during this period to 14 other land-grant colleges in tobacco-producing states.

Barnhart said that since he first became associated with the College of Agriculture, the college had less than \$100,000 annual income in private donations. For 1983-84, Barnhart said the college had private donations totaling more than \$8

"This makes me constantly more aware of relationships between various agri-businesses and our college," he said.

Smith said in his address to the audience that the 1984 tobacco crop "will be attacked as the cause of a variety of health disorders and diseases. It will be attacked with statistics, not facts, by individuals and groups who prefer to close a case and return the jury's verdict without all the evidence."

Smith also said the crop would be defended by the tobacco industry "as we continue to search for answers to these serious questions. It

See COLLEGE, page 2



Light work

Jim Cameron (left) and Doug Bailey install a new light yesterday morning at the Zandale Shopping Center parking lot on

Nicholasville Road. Both are employees of Reed Electrical Contractors in Lexington.

JACK STIVERS, Kernel Staff

## Replacement sought for senator at large after his withdrawal

By ELIZABETH CARAS  
Senior Staff Writer

Drew Gaines, a Student Government Association senator at large, finalized his plans yesterday to withdraw from the Senate by submitting a written resignation.

Gaines said his resignation will take effect upon the election of a new chairman of the political affairs committee. The committee should elect a new chairman at its next meeting, he said.

In an earlier interview, Gaines said he was resigning because of a schedule conflict and is looking forward to a change in duties. "It's my second year in the Senate and I'm looking for a change in pace," he said. "It's a good opportunity to do something different."

Although Gaines said earlier that he would be taking a place in the executive branch, David Bradford, SGA president, said there are no positions open at this time.

Gaines said that he will be concentrating instead on trying to increase SGA's lobbying power by getting more students to register to vote. He said he will have a major role in the upcoming campuswide voter registration drive.

Because of the combined demands of a new job and his classes, Gaines said he probably will not be able to work as much as he had in the past. "I'm going to work mainly when I can," he said.

Both Bradford and Tim Freudenberger, SGA vice president, are looking to fill the vacant position with the candidate who ran second

to Gaines in the election, Bradford said.

Brad Hobbs, engineering senator, has also resumed a new position of assistant director of intergovernmental relations-director of lobbying. The change was necessary if he wanted to continue his lobbying efforts, he said.

According to the SGA constitution, it would be a conflict of interest if the legislative branch as a senator lobbying while he was a senator. Article VIII of the bylaws states that "No student may simultaneously hold positions in more than one branch of the Student Government Association."

Hobbs' new position places him in the executive branch. He served in the legislative branch as a senator. Although he was not involved in the planning stages of the lobbying effort, Hobbs said he is now able to concentrate his efforts solely on lobbying.

He said he spends approximately two days a week in Frankfort lobbying mostly for increased funding for higher education. He also has lobbied for some utility issues.

Hobbs said he is pleased with his new position. "I enjoyed the Senate, but one of the reasons I ran was to get involved in the lobbying effort."

"I find this very gratifying," he said. "Being in the atmosphere at Frankfort is giving me good exposure to the legislative process and a good comparison between the student government and the legislation in Frankfort."

John Snyder, who finished third in last year's election, is now engineering senator, Hobbs said.

## Army selects area depot for electronics mission

By ANDREW OPPMANN  
Editor-in-Chief

Lexington Blue Grass Army Depot at Avon has been selected as the site of a major communications electronics facility, which will eventually bring 2,000 new jobs to the region, Rep. Larry J. Hopkins announced yesterday.

Hopkins, R-6th District, said at a press conference that the new assignment will produce a \$9-million annual payroll beginning in mid-February 1985, climbing to more than \$60 million when employment goals are met.

"What this mission represents, initially and potentially, is a tremendous boost for our local economy," he said.

The depot's mission — communications electronics maintenance and repair — will be a government-owned, contractor-operated project and companies such as Boeing and Pan American will compete for the contract, Hopkins said.

Inspection of the depot will begin immediately as a step toward preparing bid specifications, he said. In April interested contractors will be invited to Avon for a pre-bid inspection of the site and facilities.

The Army's decision is a reversal of an eight-year trend of manpower reduction at the Central Kentucky facility, which has seen employment dwindle from 3,882 in 1976 to a low of 1,079 in 1979, he said.

The current civilian employee strength level is at 1,210.

"This announcement does more than simply break the cycle of despair that has enveloped Lexington

Blue Grass Army Depot for too long," he said. "It launches the depot onto the high technology track that is the wave of the future."

"The Avon facility takes its rightful place on the leading edge of the evolutions that has taken America's military establishment from an age of mechanization to one of electronics."

Lexington Mayor Scotty Baseler, who attended the press conference, said he was pleased with the Army's decision to revamp the regional facility.

"I'm very pleased," he said. "The decision will have a rippling effect upon the Central Kentucky region."

### INSIDE

WBKY radio is conducting a fund-raising effort to continue its programming. See page 5.

The Lady Kats claimed a big victory last night in Memorial Coliseum. See SPORTS, page 3.

### WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies today with highs in the low 60s. Clear and bright tonight with lows in the mid to upper 30s. Mostly sunny but cooler for tomorrow with highs in the mid 50s.

## Big blue birthday

UK celebrates its 119th year with balloons, speeches and a cake

By ALEX CROUCH  
Features Editor

Blue and white balloons — 119 of them — floated along the bairnades of the Great Hall in the Student Center, one for each of the University's years.

Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler, and Betty Dickey, the wife of former UK president Frank Dickey blew out the candles on the blue-and-white birthday cake with gusto, the crowd sang "Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday dear UK, happy birthday to you."

A crowd of 60 to 70 students and faculty gathered for yesterday's celebration of UK's 119th birthday and to hear Chandler and Dickey reflect on the occasion. "Nobody can object to a birthday party," said Jenny Dorsey, Student Activities Board vice president.

"I've always had a feeling that birthdays are important and significant events," Frank Dickey, 67, said. "Institutional birthdays are more important than individual ones — (institutions) affect so many people."



Betty Dickey, wife of former UK president Frank Dickey, blows out the candles on the birthday cake while Jenny Dorsey, Student Activities Board vice president, looks on.

Birthdays of institutions "represent a kind of growth in strength and vitality which is not so true of us mortals," he said. Unlike humans, "institutions are

supposed to improve in strength, vitality and influence. That's exactly what's transpired with this great institution."

Dickey is "confident that this in-

stitution is in the best shape of its 119 years." UK has grown in stature in service, instruction and research, he said, and also in worldwide influence.

"The way this institution will grow is through the support of individuals and groups like those who have put on this program," Dickey said. "They're very important in the continuing life of the institution."

Chandler spoke next, saying, "Most people think I've been here since the time (UK) started."

"Sixty-eight years have passed since I stood on the steps of the Administration Building and saw nothing," Chandler recalled. "I perhaps know more about the University than any man living or dead." Chandler said he became chairman of the Board of Trustees 50 years ago and has been personally acquainted with all UK presidents.

"Opinions die, records live," Chandler said. "The record shows that I've made modest contributions to the University — I wish I could have made more."

See BIRTHDAY, page 2

## Korean Zen master says thinking can clutter life

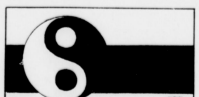
By NATALIE CAUDILL  
Staff Writer

Seung Sahran, a Korean Zen master, told of a life that is and that is not during a recent presentation at the Student Center.

Rick Ney, a professor of theater, defined Zen: "It is and it isn't," he said. "That's it. Life exists and life doesn't exist. That's the secret. There is a Zen chant that says that: Life exists and it doesn't exist. You exist and you don't exist. It is and it isn't. It's not and yet it is."

"For every good, there is evil. There is not one without the other," Ney said. Ney, who studied Zen for Kabuki theater, a form of Japanese drama for two years, currently practices Zen.

According to Webster's Dictionary, Zen is "a Japanese school of Mahayana Buddhism that teaches self-discipline, deep meditation and the attainment of enlightenment by



direct intuitive insight into a self-validating transcendent truth beyond all intellectual conceptions and characteristically expresses its teachings in paradoxical and nonglogical forms."

Author of the book *Dropping Ashes on the Buddha*, Sahran tries to offer direction to becoming the "true self" through Zen.

"Zen means to become clear," he said.

"So, what is death? What am I? ... Don't know? Zen means teaching 'don't know,'" Sahran said. "What am I? ... Don't know? If you can attain 'don't know' then you can

attain freedom from life and death. "Keep mind away from thinking, open to action and complete things. That is the Zen mind," he said.

"You study, study, read many books, the newspaper ... thinking, thinking, complicating, understanding too much, understand too much. May get good job, money, maybe a nice car but you are not your true self," Sahran said.

"They say 'I think, therefore I am,' so, if I am not thinking, then what?" he said.

Sahran also has taught Zen in Poland. "They very hungry for food in stomach and they are also mind-hungry," he said.

"In the United States, many crazy people, but in Poland, no crazy people," Sahran said.

"Many suffering people, many hungry people ... how do we help them?" he said. "People don't think about that."

Bill Gordon, a member of the

Dharmadatu Buddhist group of Lexington, said, "I think it was a very interesting talk."

"He uses the Zen message of cutting through discursive mind," Gordon said. "The discursive mind is what distorts our experience in order to make us feel safer and more secure. So that instead of dealing with things as they are, as the raw materials of our experience, we are constantly checking out the world from our standpoint of preconceptions."

"The Zen master presents a method which helps us cut through those preconceptions and he was very good," he said. "He did an excellent job of making people think about who they were and challenging them and their ideas about themselves and the world."

"Zen is life," Ney said. "Basically, when you understand Zen you no longer need meditation because life itself becomes your meditation."



# SPORTS

Mickey Patterson  
Sports Editor  
Andy Dumastorf  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Kats set records in win over National College

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Senior Staff Writer

The game was not a pretty sight, but at least the Lady Kats had a little fun.

UK was expected to blow out National College of Education, owners of a 12-15 record and ranked fourth of 15 teams in the Illinois National Athletic Intercollegiate Athletic division.

And the Kats did not disappoint. The 109-46 final score set two landmarks. The 109-point total was the most ever scored by a Lady Kat team, and the 63-point victory margin also was a new record.

So why did head coach Rich Bolinder bring his Lady Lakers into Memorial Coliseum last night to face 14-12, NCAA Division I UK and 743 highly partisan fans?

"The reason we play Kentucky and also play Louisville is that I think the women on the team should see what it takes to be one of the top teams," Bolinder said. "You don't have any idea what it means to them to play against a team like this."

Many might not have an idea what a win like this means to the Kats. With only one regular season game left, UK is assured of being over the 500 mark going into the Southeastern Conference Tournament next week at the University of Georgia.

Most teams would rather not be playing weak competition, but UK is a special case.

"Normally I'd rather not," said Lady Kat head coach Terry Hall. "But as rough a season as we've had, we can use a game like this."

It was a game in which the Kats never trailed, never were tied and led by as much as 86-34. Aggressive UK man-to-man defense forced 24 National turnovers while the Kats had just nine. Three of those came in the first half while National was committing 15 turnovers.

Every Lady Kat scored, including senior Lynnette Lewis, who has been slowed by a nagging knee injury and has not played recently. UK shot 56 percent from the field to the Lakers' 26 percent. The Kats won the rebounding battle 29-32.

And for most of the night, they did it without their sparkling, freshman point guard Sandy Harding. Harding sprained her ankle trailing a fastbreak and left the

game with 11-49 to go in the first half. Team trainer Sue Stanley said Harding could have played later in the game if needed, however, and should be ready for the Kats' game against the University of Louisville on Saturday night at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum.

National was actually in the game for a while, cutting the UK lead to 18-14 with 12:57 left in the half on a short jumper by Janine Wickman, the only significant scorer for her team, with 17 points. The Kats scored the next 15 points, however, and never looked back or even barely turned their heads. At halftime they were up 53-21.

Sophomore Karen Mosley led the Kats with 26 points on 13-of-15 shooting, putting the ball up wherever she pleased. Grabbing five rebounds, she looked more aggressive last night than she has in recent games.

"I think it's about time I started to play aggressively," Mosley said, "with the SEC tournament coming up and us expected to be a pushover team."

The Kats will not hear of it, though. They believe they can win the conference tournament and make a return trip to the NCAA tournament. Win or lose, a strong showing is likely to earn them a bid to the National Women's Invitational Tournament.

The NWIT, held March 22-24 in Amarillo, Texas, consists of eight teams not invited to the NCAA tournament. Last year's champion was the University of New Orleans, a team the Kats beat 85-68 earlier this season.

The Kats have grown accustomed to appearing in the NAAs, but nobody will look a gift horse in the mouth.

"Naturally we'd like to play in the NCAA, but a tournament's a tournament," Hall said.

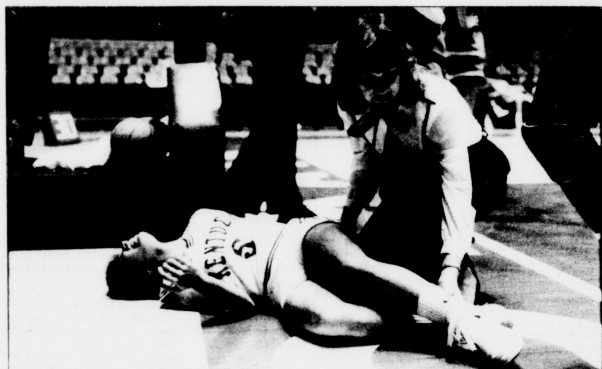
"I think that it would be a better opportunity for us," Mosley said, "because we'd have a good shot at winning it. We should be one of the top three teams not invited to the NCAA."

Other UK standouts last night included Diane Stephens (18 points, seven rebounds), Leslie Nichols (17 points, 11 rebounds), Lisa Collins (15 points, seven rebounds), Debbie Miller (10 rebounds), Jody Runge (eight points, six rebounds) and Donna Martin (nine points).

Freshman center Melanie Warren gave the Kats their new scoring record on a free throw with 17 seconds remaining, to make the score 108-44. The previous high of 107 was scored against the University of Detroit earlier this season.



Lisa Collins drives for a scoop layup, scoring two of her 15 points against National College.



Sandy Harding is examined by UK trainer Sue Stanley after the Lady Kat guard sprained her ankle in last night's game.

## Non Jock Residents win 27-19 over 7th Floor Kirwan Tower

By KENZIE L. WINSTED  
Staff Writer

The Non Jock Residents, using an aggressive 2-3 zone defense and a fast-paced transition game, beat 7th Floor KT 27-19 last night at Seaton Center to prevent that team's earning a playoff bid.

Both teams, unable to hit from the outside, got off to slow starts. Non Jock Residents' Rick McMackin hit a 15-foot jumper from the baseline five minutes into the game to make the score only 3-2 in favor of the Non Jock Residents. McMackin led the way for the winners with a game-high 15 points.

The Non Jock Residents scored six consecutive points near the end of the first half to take a 12-5 advantage. The streak was highlighted by a lob pass from Greg Horn to McMackin for an easy layup. As the ball went through the basket, a 7th Floor KT player slapped the backboard, and a technical foul was called. McMackin hit the technical

### Game of the WEEK

tree throw and the Non Jock Residents extended their lead to 10-5. 7th Floor KT's David Passafume connected on a 12-foot jump shot to cut the lead to 12-7 as the first 15 minutes came to an end.

In the opening minutes of the second half, the Non Jock Residents scored the first four points on a short jump shot by Scott Kiser and a 15-foot jump shot by McMackin to extend their lead to nine, 16-7.

After the two teams traded baskets, Shannon Weaver scored on a layup and tipped in a missed shot to increase the lead to 10, 24-14.

At that point, 7th Floor KT had a chance to get back into the game, but it could not connect on its free

throws; Passafume missed two bonus opportunities from the free throw line, Mike Cox missed a bonus free throw shot and Paul Becker misfired on two free throws. For the game, 7th Floor KT hit only three of 12 free throw attempts.

With 1:47 left in the game, Joe Utz fouled. At that time, 7th Floor KT trailed only 24-17. But that was as close as KT would come to the Non Jock Residents.

Joe Mack Treas, Non Jock Resident head coach, said his team pushed the ball down court on the fast break much better than in their previous three victories. He said the Non Jock Residents played better all-around defense tonight. "We hope to crack the top ten," Treas said.

The winners are now 4-0. Seventh Floor KT closed its season with a record of 2-2.

The Non Jock Residents will now advance to the first round of the single-elimination intramural tournament. Playoffs begin Monday at Seaton Center.

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**VIEWPOINT**

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## UK football team scores high marks in off-field action

The UK football team enjoyed a tremendous amount of success on the field this year. Head coach Jerry Claiborne turned his team around from a 0-10-1 record to a 6-5 won-lost-tie and a Hall of Fame Bowl appearance.

But, most of all, the Wildcats achieved success in the classroom. Twenty-three players posted 3.0 or better GPAs for the Fall semester — including two players who scored perfect 4.0 GPAs. Quite an accomplishment, considering a few years ago the UK football squad was mentioned in the same breath with public enemy number one.

And these players garnered their grades in subjects ranging from accounting to electrical engineering — not exactly the underwater basketweaving courses of popular myth.

It appears Claiborne's no nonsense approach and strict discipline have paid off for both the players and the program as a whole. The addition of the Academic Learning Center quartered in Memorial Coliseum has given all the UK scholarship athletes a place to study and learn.

Bob Bradley, assistant athletic director for academics, his tutoring staff and Claiborne deserve a great deal of credit. But the players deserve the accolades — they were the ones securing the high marks.

While the players are recruited to play football for UK, they also are expected to be student-athletes. Notice the student part comes first.

This year's football team has gone a long way to dispel the old tradition of the dumb jock.

The purpose of every university is to provide society with educated, responsible and productive members of society. But a great part of this responsibility must be shouldered by the individual student and it appears this year's football team hasn't shirked its duties in the classroom as well as on the field.

There's always room for improvement. And no doubt not all the members of the squad enjoyed great success in their academic endeavors.

But an honest effort is all any student — whether a scholarship athlete or not — can give. The headlines this year were concerned with the teams' outstanding performance, not its off-field exploits, which in the past had brought black marks against the UK athletic program and University as a whole.

The life of a football player is not as glamorous as it's cooked up to be. Long, hard afternoon practices precede even thoughts of studying.

Road trips and the assorted aches and pains that go along with big-time college football don't exactly make for an inspired night of hard studying.

So the next time you're home and someone mentions the play of the Big Blue, tell them about the players' performances in the classroom. It will go a long way in shining a once-tarnished image.

## LETTERS

### Zen poems in school?

Humanists would not be threatened by prayer in schools if the prayers of every religion were equally represented over the school year. Most advocates of prayer in school have in mind homogenized, generic Christian prayers.

Would they be as eager to include readings from the *Humanist Manifesto* or Madalyn Murray O'Hair's statements of atheist ideals? How about reciting Zen death poems? Or the most famous of prayers from the

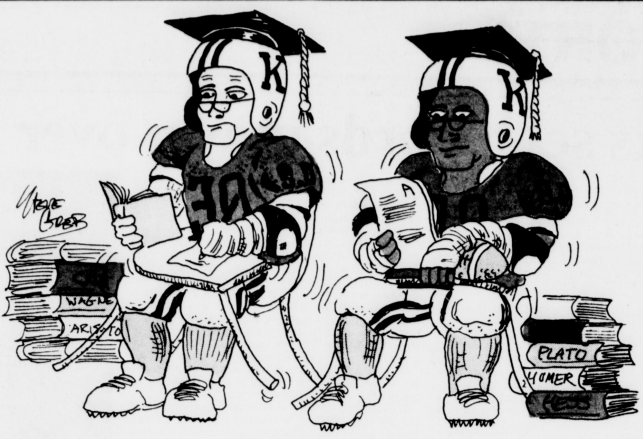
religion of Satan worship — the Lord's Prayer recited backward? Our objection to prayer in schools is the same objection that the writers of the Bill of Rights had: Prayers in school promote one religion over all others. Secular humanism may or may not be a religion, but what is being taught in the public schools today is not. Public schools are not intended to instill moral values — that is the job of parents. And if parents do their job, they need not demand that the schools do it for them.

Catherine Parlagreco-Fiorello  
School psychology graduate student

Persons submitting letters and opinions should address their comments to the editorial staff at the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters

should be 350 words or less, while Guest Opinions should be 850 words or less. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar, clarity and to eliminate self-serving material.



Not just a bunch of jocks

## Democratic left 'strengthening' in state

### Guest OPINION

Since America's best-known socialist, Michael Harrington, spoke here over a year ago, his book, *The Politics at God's Funeral*, has been published. There, Harrington contends that "the atheistic humanist and the committed religious person now have the same enemy, that slack, hedonistic and thoughtless atheism which, often embellished with a sentimental religiosity, is the real faith of contemporary Western society."

According to Rosemary Ruether, the Catholic feminist theologian, who spoke at the Newman Center Feb. 17, Harrington "is unacquainted with a pre-Christendom biblical prophetic God who is not only not dead, but who regains power as the God of Christendom dies." Whatever the case, one concern shared by Harrington and Ruether is, in the latter's words, "revitalizing the humanistic promise of socialism against those sterile police states that have arisen in the name of Marxist-Leninism."

Unfortunately, last Friday evening, Ruether did not seem eager to pursue the political implications of her largely theological arguments. *Kentucky Kernel* readers and many in her audience may not be aware that Ruether is a vice-chair of Democratic Socialists of America, which is cochaired by Harrington and Barbara Ehrenreich. This Friday evening, faculty and students will have an opportunity to hear another national DSA leader, Congressional Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, also a DSA vice-chair, will present a lecture titled, "Where We Are and Where Do We Go From Here?" at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Rep. Dellums, once called the "most dangerous man in Congress" by then Vice President Spiro Agnew, had built up an honorable political record in the Congress since he was sent there by his district in 1970 by championing issues and causes supportive of a healthier environment, a more economically equitable America and a safer and more peaceful world. Currently a member and subcommittee chairman of the

House Armed Services Committee, he has authored a recent book, *Defense Sense*, devoted to designing a rational military policy and outlining an alternative defense budget to the overextended and militaristic policies and swollen budgets of the Reagan Administration. A leader of the black community and a former social worker and community development administrator, Dellums has seen firsthand the devastating impact of distorted national priorities upon this nation's poor. He has illuminated the further damage that Reaganomics with its inflated Pentagon spending and corporate tax giveaways has done to the national deficit and to the prospects for peaceful jobs.

In his recent book, *The Current Crisis in American Politics*, Walter Dean Burnham has characterized the "chief political difference" between the United States and other advanced industrial-capitalist countries as "the near-total absence of organized alternatives to individualist, capitalist liberalism in the political culture and therefore in the electoral market." Examining its implications, Burnham and others have demonstrated how this difference relates to our huge percentage of non-voters, the "big hole in the American electorate."

As of this weekend, we in the Bluegrass will have had the good fortune to examine the views and arguments of a black man and a woman holding important positions of responsibility in government and religion. Above and beyond this, however, is the opportunity to hear two eloquent exponents of at least certain key elements of a democratic left agenda that many citizens have had little chance to consider. Joining with other representatives

of the academic world, the religious community, labor and minorities like Stanley Aronowitz, Theda Skocpol, William Wimpfing, Manning Marable and Frances Fox Piven, Dellums and Ruether have dedicated their political lives to widening the ideological spectrum in this country and creating a public space where vigorous political debate is possible on genuine democratic alternatives to public policies amounting to more of the same or backward to the 19th century. And, like more than 8,000 other members of DSA, they are committed to avoiding the errors of diverse authoritarian forms of left politics — whether state socialist versions (like Soviet communism), homespun or native varieties (such as the CPUSA) or sectarian types (e.g., the Socialist Workers Party) — and to participating in the everyday struggles of oppressed groups and progressive movements to foster more humane public policies at home and more pacific and egalitarian relations abroad.

In embracing the political identity and responsibilities of democratic socialism, these people are advancing a form of critical political analysis which makes apparent the veiled connections between "private troubles" and hitherto silenced public issues, between the global structure of economic inequalities and regional political tensions and conflicts, between father defense contracts for corporate dinosaurs and skimpier schools lunches for our children. So, what separates democratic socialists from other progressives is not that they live in a different world or that they have more bizarre culinary habits or that they owe allegiance to some foreign ideology. For in so many respects they are as American as any other representative group of citizens gathered together to promote change.

No, what distinguishes them is their long-term commitment to a vision of a democratic socialist society and the struggle, not only to overturn inequitable public policies, but to restructure democratically the

economic and political institutions which generation after generation have reproduced cultural values and social institutions fostering sexism, racism, militarism and consumerism. For democratic socialists recognize what many reformers wish to forget — namely, that true political change will occur in the United States, not when Ronald Reagan has been defeated, but when the ideological underpinning and institutional structures which shape and support the Reagans and Helmses and Falwells of the country have been rebuilt along more democratic and sensible lines.

Meanwhile, DSA continues working locally in coalition with other progressive groups favoring peace, environmental health and safety, fair taxes and related policies in order to help forge a strong grassroots movement for real social and political change. And nationally it is taking part electorally within the structures of the Democratic Party in order to move it leftward. The merit of this political strategy lies in the promise of reordering our public agenda so that today's "idealist" proposals can become tomorrow's mainstream practices.

If you are interested in obtaining more information about the kind of political organization of the democratic left that people like Dellums and Ruether are helping to build and strengthen, there is a Central Kentucky local of DSA centered in Lexington with more than 80 members active in constructing a coalition for change in the Bluegrass.

We are involved in issues of disarmament and nuclear energy, human rights, religion and socialism, socialist feminism and democratic economic alternatives such as a progressive tax agenda for Kentucky and the nation. For information, contact: CKDSA, P.O. Box 1190, Lexington, Ky. 40588.

Ernest J. Yanarella and Herbert G. Reid are professors in the political science department and the Central Kentucky Democratic Socialists of America.

## 1983 was banner year for 'gross jokes'

### Gary STEARNS

In the bestselling world, 1983 will be remembered as the year of the gross joke phenomenon. Publishers' Weekly records that the longest running bestselling paperback of last year was *Truly Tasteless Jokes*. The book is now available in three volumes, and the original has spent more than 30 weeks on the bestseller list.

A host of imitators have bloated the bestseller list — *Gross Jokes*, *Totally Gross Jokes* (2 vols.), *Outrageously Offensive Jokes* and the list goes on. Also competing for shelf space are *Gross Limericks*, *Gross Gifts*, and similar low humor books with "offensive," "tasteful" or "worst" in their titles.

Some of these works come in combined hardback editions and boxed sets for the serious collector and gift-giver. They are all generally popular, but there are exceptions. Some high-minded individuals object to the books' obscenities, and the books can be insulting to women, the

handicapped and minorities. There is embarrassment in publishing circles as well.

Beginning in January, the *New York Times* Book Review split its "non-fiction" category and created a new bestseller classification of "advice, how-to and miscellaneous." There is a strong supposition that this was done to separate "gross joke" type books from the more dignified, serious "non-fiction" category.

But is it fair to alter the rules and create a new classification for one type of book? A bestseller list is supposed to reflect what the public is buying without the bias of those who compile the list.

It is silly to attack the books as obscene or offensive, because that is exactly what they try to be. Is that bad? Are these books corruptive and deserving of our strongest reprobation?

I hate to invoke the words of George Orwell because he has been so overly discussed lately. But he defended the genre of bawdy jokes in an essay about dirty postcards which were popular in England in the '30s and '40s. He wrote: "Whatever is funny is subversive, every joke is ultimately a custard pie, and the reason why so large a portion of us center our obscenity is simply that all societies, as the price of survival, have to insist on a fairly high standard of sexual morality."

A dirty joke is not, of course, a serious attack upon morality, but is a sort of mental rebellion — a momentary wish that things were otherwise."

The current fad of gross joke books is not a symptom of a sick so-

ciety, but of a healthy one. Bawdy humor was present in classical Greek comedies, the erotic art and graffiti that adorned the walls of Pompeii, in *Canterbury Tales*, and it is found in all complex societies.

Wherever there are free-thinking, literate people, acceptable social behavior is seasoned with a grain of salty humor. These joke books bring into the open jokes that have been around for years. The books don't necessarily legitimize or reinforce perverse attitudes, but are parodies of discrimination and indicate the harmlessness of gross jokes. They don't turn virgins into sex maniacs or Christians into pagans.

Gross joke books may be in bad taste, but fortunately bad taste has not been outlawed. Otherwise, we'd all be members of the criminal class.

Gary Stearns is a history graduate student and a *Kernel* columnist.

### ION



By Dan Clifford

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

### Foot patrols discussed

A petition to get the campus foot patrols issue on a referendum for the spring ballot was discussed last night at meeting of Students for a Better UK.

"We've circulated a petition to put a referendum on the ballot this spring," said Alan Holt, a member of the organization.

If the issue is on the ballot, students can vote either yes or no for the patrols, Holt said.

The organization also discussed the possibility of getting the UK Police Department to implement campus foot patrols.

"Some of the administrators we've talked to think the route we've pursued will get the UK police to implement their own foot patrols," Holt said. However, the issue has not yet been discussed with the UK police, he said.

### Senate OKs budget resolution

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Senate passed a resolution yesterday calling for a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget.

If the resolution is passed by the House and signed by Gov. Martha Layne Collins, Kentucky will be the 33rd state, of a required 34, to petition Congress to either propose the amendment or call a constitutional convention to propose it.

An amendment, whether proposed by Congress or a constitutional convention, would require ratification by 38 states.

With a national debt that reached \$1.38 trillion last year, "we are headed for disaster" without a requirement for a balanced budget, said the resolution's sponsor, Sen. Ed Ford, D-Cynthiana.

Senators debated the effectiveness of the proposed amendment, which would still allow deficit spending in a "national emergency," but Sen. John Rogers, R-Somerese, said it would at least be a way to "get the switch out and get their attention."

Sen. Joe Prather, D-Vine Grove, said without a change, "People five or 10 generations from now are going to be paying for what we are doing today."

### Trivia question answers

- The buildings occupied by the College of Education — Taylor Education Building and Dickey Hall.
- Dean of Women Sarah Blending — namesake for Blanding Tower residence hall on South campus — served as captain of the women's basketball team while a student at UK.
- The third floor of McVey Hall.
- The Chemistry-Physics Building has six acres of interior space.
- The Student Center.
- 1888.
- Stoll Field, at the site of the Student Center Addition.
- The *Cadet*, which began publication in 1894. It later evolved into *The Idea* and, in 1915, was changed into *The Kentucky Kernel* as a result of a campus contest. Kernel, as used in the newspaper's name, means the center or core of the truth.
- President Otis A. Singletary is the eighth president of the University.

## CROSSWORD

ACROSS  
1 Hearing aid  
2 Rainbows  
3 Realties  
4 Holy man  
5 Fern clusters  
6 Dismount  
7 Maturity  
8 Kind of sign  
9 Inventor  
10 Necia  
11 Sacharin  
12 Relevance  
13 Cult  
14 Requirement  
15 Groceries  
16 Apartment  
17 One or two words  
18 Convent's  
19 German river  
20 Harvest  
21 Sayings  
22 Covered  
23 Floors  
24 Distance  
25 Measure  
26 Purses  
27 50 E.K. in 'A'  
28 Days a march  
29 54 weeks  
30 Seal  
31 Sings

DOWN  
32 Card in tarot  
33 Adversity  
34 Feasible  
35 Realties  
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37 Peak  
38 Thing  
39 Fat eggs  
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42 Consultant  
43 Inhabitants  
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45 Spines  
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51 Caravan  
52 Tension  
53 Relaxation  
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60 13 March  
61 54 weeks  
62 29 Feb

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| 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 |
| 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 |

# UK's radio station accepting pledges in annual fundraiser

By JULIE SCHMITT  
Staff Writer

"It's not the way we look that we're concerned about. It's the way we sound."

For this reason, WBKY FM, the national public radio station associated with UK, is in the midst of its third annual fundraising drive.

"Our radio station is not in financial trouble," said Roger Chesser, operations manager for WBKY. "We are funded by Congress, UK and our listeners. It used to be that money received from our listeners was negligible."

"But, we have received cutbacks from Congress, and our support from UK has not increased in the last 10 years. Inflation has increased during this time also," he said.

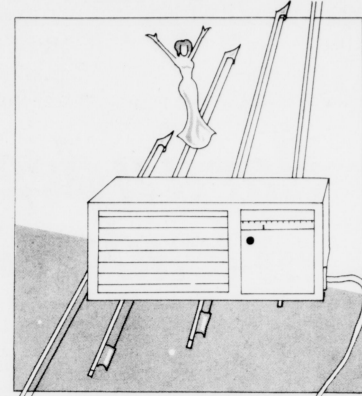
"Money pledged from our listeners has become vital in order to continue radio programs that appeal to our listeners," Chesser said.

Chesser characterizes WBKY listeners as college educated, sophisticated, with above-average incomes. Its programming includes classical and jazz music, as well as opera.

It also broadcasts programs concerning the field of literature, arts and the sciences. WBKY does not play rock and roll music, and thus, does not appeal to the average university student.

According to Chesser, the radio station has not significantly changed its programming for the fundraising drive. They are however, broadcasting live from Fayette Mall today and Friday, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Celebrity guests such as Brad James from Channel 27, and Sky Yancey from Channel 36, have visited the station to solicit funds



J. T. HAYS/Kent Graphics

from listeners. This Saturday, an opera will be run in its entirety from 1 to 4 p.m., and classical music will be played on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

According to Chesser, WBKY is one of the oldest non-commercial radio stations in the country. The station dates back to the 1940's.

In addition to broadcasting national public radio programs, we receive programs from other broadcast stations around the country, and we serve to inform the Lexington area about UK, the professors, research, publications, theaters and arts. The University is given extensive play on the air," Chesser said.

At this time the fundraising drive is down about 20 percent from last year. "About \$15,000 was raised last year," Chesser said. "So far this year, we have heard from 250 listeners who have pledged in pledges of financial support," Chesser said.

Anyone interested in pledging money to WBKY may call 257-3211. "We'd love to have support from all facets of UK," Chesser said.

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**help wanted**  
Drivers needed to work part-time on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May be able to work a split shift. Also work may be available on other days. Must be able to work 10 hours per week. Apply at Department for Employment Services between 8:30 am and 4:00 pm.  
Hawthornet Flexible hours. Apply at person 581 Frays 2547 Agency.  
Need within increase, get you down! Total experience 1:30 month. Send resume, telephone number, address to: Opportunities Unlimited, 500 Paragon Mills N. Nashville, TN 37211.  
Help wanted - nationally known company seeking for optimistic students who want to gain valuable marketing and management experience this summer. Good pay, college credit. Must have a 2.5 GPA to qualify. Send resume (qualifications, phone number and address) to: Summer '84, P.O. Box 31, Lexington, KY 40501.  
OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer - work around Europe, 3 America, Australia, etc. All fields, \$900,000 mo., light saving. Free information. Write: UK, Box 102, 2000 University Ave., Lexington, KY 40506.  
FA Announcer needed for UK, Medical Center. 2 bedroom, basement level apartment. 600 sq. ft. Call 257-8829.  
Part-time employment available for student and non-student. Phone: 256-2376. Call Center 302-8377.  
Part-time position now available. Apply: UK, Bentley, Telephone (weekdays) 257-3030. Hours: 9:00 am - 5:00 pm.  
Part-time typist needed immediately. Apply in person at 108 St. Louis St. Between 10:30-11:30 am.  
Rider to Gallop Throughout in the UK. Call 257-3030.  
Wellness needed. Apply in person. Women to keep 7 month old child. Weekdays 9-5. Nicholasville 82. 226-3000. Immediate answer. 273-2252.  
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**persons**  
Accepting Applications for Part-time Counselor. Apply in person 1169 Woodbury Avenue. 8:00 am - 6:00 pm.  
AOR Little Sisters meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 23, 8:00 pm.  
Alpha Epsilon Pi Little Sister meeting Thursday, February 23, 8:30 pm. 414 Aylesford Place. 256-2666.

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one complete application \$200.00 - one year in price (including 12 new ones) gets you 2,777 new requests. For info: (800) 276-1126

**Alpha Gamma Delta** Kappa Alpha Spring Term, Friday February 24 at the Amory 9:15. \$5.00 at the door.  
ADP Nancy good luck in the dance team look over Sikes.  
ADP's UK Weekly Whopiee! Great Weekly Party! See M.  
Are you planning a trip to Great Britain or Ireland? Study International work. Free information. Call: 24 National Programs 257-8193.  
Attention UK Cheapers, Kentucky ATOC usually only you to help one broke out Cheapers 75th year anniversary on Saturday Feb. 25, 9 am - 1 pm. Must show proof of Greek membership.  
AUXILIARIES \$2 PV or \$2 BV.  
Business Workshop for Weight Loss, March 31 (8am-5pm) will power your work. UK Strategist, call 231-5995. Deadline February 29.  
DOJ Julie and Paige - Thanks for being such great and understanding ladies. We'll get em' next year! PH. Death.  
DZ Michelle F. Good luck to you and Gordon in the Farmhouse Dance Contest. Love Your Sisters.  
Eunice - Remembering our Chevalier, Frankford 546 2, no European \$370. Hotels, groups, Rainbow, Tours.  
Farmhouse WACA - Kentucky Dance Contest Thursday, Feb. 23 at the Student Center Ballroom. 11:30 am. featuring WFM's Outrageous Music Machine. \$200 cash prize. Everyone is invited. Good Luck! E.K.  
Florida - Spring Break. Private. Plus being for Fla. Thurs. Eve 3:15 or 7:15. Need a teenager to play part of the week. Call PH: 223-3441 (daytime).  
FRANCE: Call of French School. Study in France with 2 years college. Information in French. 115 Madison Hall 257-8968.  
K's Love and Lethal Ellen. Good luck tonight in Farmhouse Dance Contest. You are the best. Love you Sisters, with these little things.  
M. says, The Party is over and we had good fun. How do you and your class hope this.  
Peace Corps/Inter-Campus Medical Technology. UK Broderly Hall 257-8440.  
Phi Tau Kappa S and Jason P. Good luck in the Dance Contest tonight.  
Singerly Awards Application Form in the Dance Contest tonight.  
Student Activities Board members. Apply in person. 1169 Woodbury Ave. 8:00 am - 6:00 pm.  
Student Activities Board members. 203 of the Student Center. All positions are held. Deadline for applying Feb. 29. An information session will be held on Feb. 29, 2:30 pm in the 230 Student Center Addition.

**Alpha Epsilon Pi**  
Little Sister & Friday  
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at bring your notes to 310 Journalism Building, UK Campus, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. All ads must be in ad once by 10:00 a.m. Check or bank check.

**lost & found**  
Found a set of keys near Farmhouse Building Feb. 15. Call Phog 236-3740. Small grey coat no collar. Yellow fur lined on 217 please call 231-0360.  
Found a book on the 2nd floor of the Student Center. Don't forget your keys.  
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**roommate**  
Female Roommate wanted for 2 bedroom duplex on Transylvania Park \$140 per month, included utilities, 255-8958 after 5pm.  
Dorm Roommate in fully furnished 3 bedroom duplex. \$177.50 (includes all utilities) \$120.00 plus 13% utility. Call 252-1381.  
Share 3 bedroom apartment area near campus. \$170.00 plus utilities. Call 252-1381.  
Roommate to share large nice apartment. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 1000 sq. ft. \$400.00. Call 252-1381.  
Wanted female roommate to share 3 bedroom apartment. \$140.00 plus 13% personal electric. Call 272-6328.

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College Reproduction Meeting: Call 257-3124, 230 Student Center, All college.  
Farmhouse, TWCA Dance Contest: Feb. 23, 8:00 pm. Student Center Ballroom. All college. Free admission. All proceeds go to Inter-University Christian Fellowship. Good meeting. Friday, 7:30 pm at Student Center, Room 205.  
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