

## Residence halls will see changes of rules in visitation rights

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL  
Staff Writer

UK's residence-hall system has undergone many changes this semester and more are being discussed for next Fall, Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students, said.

Pond said there may be another co-ed dorm added next Fall in the Kirwan-Blanding complex. Another possible change might be the integration of freshmen and upperclassmen in the same room, she said.

The potential changes are under consideration although nothing has yet been implemented, Pond said. "We're just in the talking stages of making a lot of changes."

Pond said the possible changes are being considered because residence halls must remain attractive to prospective students. "We've got to market the residence halls in a positive way."

This Fall, three changes have taken place in the residence-hall system, Pond said. These include weekday visitation for freshmen, 24-hour internal visitation in Blanding I, and a change in the starting time for visitation in all residence halls from 7 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The three alterations came as a result of a recommendation by the Advisory Committee on Residence Hall Activities in November, 1982.

On Oct. 31, freshmen received weekday visitation privileges on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 11 p.m.

Pond said she is pleased with the new visitation privileges. "It's going very well, I feel very positive about it."

Jim Smith, program coordinator for residence halls, said he approves of weekday visitation for freshmen. "I see it as a very positive thing for freshmen."

Smith said one concern he has about the program is that freshmen "must understand the responsibilities

that come with increased privileges."

Both Clay, assistant dean of students, agreed with Smith about the possible misuse of the privileges. "Our concerns are roommate conflicts, when one brings a friend in, and the other isn't able to study," Clay said.

Clay said he has not heard of any problems with the new visitation. "We've had none whatsoever." He has one possible reason for the programs' smooth beginning is that the number of people using visitation has not increased with the increased hours. "Usage has not been anything above the amount it is on weekends."

Pond said freshmen have handled their new privileges well. "I'm real pleased, I think the freshmen have handled it very maturely," she said. "It allowed them to settle in, get acquainted with people and get adjusted to residence hall life."

T.J. Hester, a resident adviser at Holmes Hall, said the new visitation has been a popular addition for hall residents. "I would say it has been pretty well received, but so far it hasn't been used by a high percentage of people."

Hester said he has not experienced any problems with the new visitation rights on his floor. "It's been good so far because people come over not just in a social capacity, but to study."

The delay in implementation of weekday freshman visitation until Oct. 31, was to allow the freshmen to settle into college life, Pond said.

The 24-hour internal visitation in Blanding I has worked well, Pond said. "It's gone beautifully; just beautifully."

Smith credits the juniors and seniors of Blanding I for making the program work. "By this time, they are mature enough to handle it," he said.

## Mistakes may ignite nuclear weapons attack in the future

By DEANNA SHELL  
Staff Writer

How likely is a nuclear war? Political science professors say that war is not likely in the next few years because of technological advances in the accuracy of weapons and fear of widespread destruction from nuclear bombs and missiles. But what happens when something goes wrong?

Ernest Yanarella and Mickey East, professors of political science, gave four possible causes of nuclear war.

The first cause, the least likely to happen, is a regional or local conflict that gets out of hand, throwing the United States and the Soviet Union into a war. An



example is the Middle East, one of the most serious hot spots, Yanarella said.

"The super powers (the United States and Soviet Union) are allied on different sides and have made different levels of commitments to one side or the other," he said.

This theory follows the World War I model where nobody wanted a war but the "alliances" that Soviet strategists attach



## Camping out

Dozens of Wildcat fans camp out yesterday morning by Memorial Coliseum's ticket office, awaiting the distribution of tickets for the basketball games against the University of Louisville and the University of Indiana.

## Section 33 could be the new home for band during basketball season

By NATALIE CAUDILL  
Staff Writer

A group of people met last Thursday to debate a possible change of seating arrangements for the UK band during the basketball season.

Joseph Burch, dean of students, "Hif Hagen, director of athletics, a Jenny Dorsey, student representative on the Ticket Committee, met Nov. 7 to discuss several proposals that would move the band from section 31 to section 33 at Rupp Arena.

not final: "I feel that we were in a big rush and that was just a compromise to comply with the immediate situation."

"I think the question is not who deserves the best seats, the question is where the band can best do their job and their performance," Burch said.

Burch also said he felt other student groups should be consulted before making this decision permanent. "I think we ought to have some debate on the subject. I'm sure many other students will have

different opinions once this is publicized."

Jenny Dorsey, a student representative of the Athletics Association, said she tried to please both the students and the band because she was representing the students at the meeting. "I was just trying to find a happy medium between the two groups."

Dorsey said she felt both groups deserved good seats. "They (the band) spend literally hundreds of hours working during the school year."

## Tension builds over missile buildup

By MORT ROSENBLUM  
AP Special Correspondent

BERLIN — Just past Checkpoint Charlie, a few feet west of the Soviet Empire, the word "Solidarnosc," or Solidarity, is emblazoned on a tall building. Every so often, someone wonders whether Russian tanks will roll across and blast it off.

Few expect an imminent Soviet invasion. But tension over NATO's forthcoming plans to install Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe focuses attention on how the Kremlin sees the world.

Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov says, as his predecessors did, not only that Moscow promises not to launch a first nuclear strike but also that its conventional forces are maintained for defense alone.

The danger, Western analysts say, is that Soviet strategists attach a



wide range to what they consider as defense.

"The Soviets are more than defensively aggressive, but not foolhardy," said a respected Asian diplomat in Moscow. "They will not embark on something they cannot win — or with too high a cost."

For example, the Soviet military invasion of Afghanistan on Christmas Eve, 1979, was explained as a response to a plea by a friendly neighboring government.

Perhaps 125,000 Afghan civilians and guerrillas and 5,000 Soviet soldiers have been killed so far in

continuing war and reprisals. Soviet commentary says that the human and material loss is not considered excessive and the political cost has been relatively low.

Afghanistan is the only country forcibly added to the Soviet sphere since the 1945 Yalta accords, but Cuba, Vietnam, Cambodia, Ethiopia and Angola have committed themselves totally to Moscow.

South Yemen provides full access to the island of Socotra, essential to the Soviet fleet in the Indian Ocean. Syria, Iraq and Libya account for most of Moscow's \$5 billion a year in arms sales. Other Third World states closely embrace the Soviet Union, relying on its military aid and political support.

India and other key non-aligned nations tread carefully to avoid offending Moscow, not only a vital

## Ivey continues to shape the University with policy variation

By STEPHANIE WALLNER  
Senior Staff Writer

A small plaque on the wall says "cubic sweet cubicle." And in the middle of this small office sits a teacher and administrator who is responsible for numerous policy changes that have shaped the University in the last few years.

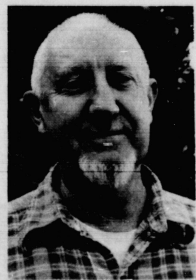
As a teacher, Donald Ivey is said to be an interesting lecturer. "He's very serious about what he does, and he's very interested in students," Robert Bostrom, Senate Council chairman-elect, said.

"He's a delightful person with boundless energy," Margaret Douth, a music appreciation teaching assistant, said. "I've seen him in a class or two. He does very well with students."

Douth said Ivey's classes are fast moving and "very dynamic." Doug Rees, Senate Council chairman, said, "I should think he's very popular as a lecturer."

Ivey has taught at UK for 22 years, since 1961. In that time, he worked on the University Senate for 19 years, the Senate Council for six and served a term as council chairman.

A UK student from 1949 to 1951, Ivey received a bachelor's degree in music at age 33. He received his doctorate from the University of Illinois at age 44.



DONALD IVEY

"I did a lot of things in between there (1951 to 1961)," he said. "I served in the Army, worked in a bank for eight years and spent two years at Julliard (School of Music) where I met my wife."

Ivey describes his wife, Helen, as "rather a homebody." She holds a master's degree in piano and uses her skills to substitute on organ for various churches.

He has also been on the Undergraduate and Graduate councils and

is currently acting director for graduate studies in the School of Music.

Originally from a "small industrial town in Pennsylvania," Ivey had one of his first jobs in an area summer theater near New Hope, Pa., at Bucks Co Playhouse.

A long road of administrative involvement at UK began for Ivey in 1964 when he first became involved with the University Senate. "Once you start messing around with these committees, people get to know your name and they react to you," he said.

"After many years on the Senate and one term on Senate Council, Ivey was elected council chairman. He said the role as chairman was probably the most visible position he has held because of the interactions with key University administrators.

"I must say that I did not really have any severe problems with top level administrators," he said. "The Senate can be an extremely dry experience."

"I alienated a bunch of people as council chairman," Ivey said. "A lot of people take themselves very seriously. That's a tragedy. We're all about half nuts."

"He's certainly a colorful individual," he said. "He adds a lot of excitement to various deliberations. Generally it's quite spontaneous and to the point." Rees served as chair-

man-elect under Ivey's chairmanship on the council.

Ivey is widely recognized among colleagues for his work on such issues as the selective admissions policy and the reorganization of the University's administration.

"I thought he did a superb job in the University Senate in presenting the selective admissions proposals," Rees said. "The net result was quite impressive for a difficult and controversial matter."

"The selective admissions policy took an enormous amount of time," Ivey said. "We met with public school administrators, deans and faculty members. That took an awful lot of time."

"Some of these people are so pompous about things," Bostrom said. "He's not just a bull in a china shop, he can be very effective."

"You get an overview of the University," Ivey said in description of his chairmanship. "You get to know people outside of your discipline. There is an impossible amount of paperwork."

Bostrom cited Ivey's spontaneity as one of his best assets. "It's a lot of fun to work with Ivey," he said.

"It will operate better if you're able to laugh at yourself and inject a little humor," Ivey said.

In a resolution written for the senate commemorating Ivey's term as

## Students wait to get tickets for first games

By MARTHA REED PERRY  
Reporter

Students began lining up outside Memorial Coliseum at the break of day yesterday in hopes of getting good seats for the Louisville and Indiana basketball games. Even though they arrived at that early hour, many still found themselves with upper-arena tickets.

"There were about 1,400 involved in the ticket lottery," Mark Pritchett, assistant director of the Student Center, said. "All the seating available in the lower level was pretty much taken up by the lottery."

"A lot of people that came between 7 and 7:15 a.m. got upper level (tickets), which they could have gotten by coming at 11 (a.m.)," he said. "That's because of the great number of people. This has been the first game since the new distribution began that this has happened."

Pritchett said that last year 500 or 600 people were the most that came to an early lottery.

"There were about 3,000 people in line when distribution began," Ron Allen, student ticket manager of the athletic association, said. "We got them in and out in about an hour and 15 minutes."

"We began distribution a little early, due to the volleyball game (being held inside Memorial Coliseum)," Joe Burch, dean of students, said.

"The size of the crowd has a lot to do with the fact that the U of L game is involved," Pritchett said. "Since about 75 to 80 percent of the UK student body lives near Lexington, it won't be that far for them to travel (to see the game during the Thanksgiving holiday)."

Burch denied that students with a valid UK identification card and activity card have the right to attend basketball games without tickets.

"I don't know where that started," he said. "It's a rumor."

"If a student doesn't have a seat by ticket, they will not be allowed in," Pritchett said.

"It has been our practice that if there are seats left, we'll admit people," Burch said. "But this time, I doubt there will be seats."

Pritchett said the crowd was overall very cooperative with only a few people being penalized for leaving their space in line.

"They were upset when they got caught," he said. "When they get caught, they must give up their control card and go to the end of the line. This didn't happen as often as it has in the past, and I think that's because they didn't want to take a chance with the U of L game."

"We're trying to stress to students it's really not necessary to come so early (to distribution), that this game was an exception," Pritchett said. "They won't have to come that early for the rest of the games, unless they just want to."

Of the 5,300 tickets available for individual distribution, Allen said they will "probably have some left Monday."

sions of *Sound Pleasure* which he hopes to complete by 1985. "When I retire I'm going to write the great American pornographic novel that will translate into a movie and I'll retire rich!"

**INSIDE**

The Lady Kats won the SEC championship yesterday. For details on their victory, see **SPORTS**, page 1.

Bob Dylan has released a new album that is his best in years. For a review of *Infinite*, see **FANFARE**, page 6.

**WEATHER**

Today will be partly sunny, with a high in the low 60s. Tonight should be mostly clear, with a low in the low to mid 40s. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny, with a high in the mid 60s.

Ivey currently is working on revis-

## •Russia

Continued from page one

source of arms but also the only counterbalance to a Western capitalism that some leaders distrust.

Although the Reagan administration has designed foreign policy largely around a global East-West rivalry, senior U.S. intelligence analysts in Washington note the Kremlin seeks mainly "targets of opportunity."

Moscow spends an estimated \$5 billion a year on subsidizing Cuba and Vietnam, according to Western experts who acknowledge such a figure is impossible to determine accurately.

Third World nations paid Moscow \$108 million more on past loans than they received in fresh aid. "They can only do so much," said a ranking State Department official in Washington, with wide Third World experience. "Their record for keeping friends without paying has not been great."

The developing world is studied with Soviet white elephant projects built in the name of lasting friendship since aid was first lavished on Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana in the late 1950s.

In East-bloc capitals, Third World students complain that rigid ways of life, racism and dullness sour them on the Soviet-style way of life.

Soviet leaders rely heavily on Cuba, East Germany and Bulgaria to help with Third World strategic aims. Their own overriding concern is discord on their doorstep, such as in Poland — and relations with the other super alliance.

On an East European visit, Vice President George Bush stressed the U.S. policy of differentiation, praising Romania and Hungary for taking a separate stance from Moscow.

But days before a Soviet fighter plane shot down a South Korean airliner on Sept. 1, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block signed a five-year grain agreement in Moscow. A clause bars any political suspension of sales, sanctions Block called "distasteful."

President Reagan also approved sales of heavy equipment to lay the Siberian natural gas pipeline to Western Europe which he previously had opposed vigorously.

Lingering questions over the attack on the South Korean airliner have blunted world condemnation. The Soviet leadership clearly expects to come out ahead, following its long-range policy of brazening out criticism until attention shifts elsewhere.

Much now depends on arms limitations talks and the

1984 U.S. presidential elections, Western analysts say. New missiles deployed in Western Europe are likely to raise tension. Soviet leaders have threatened to break off negotiations and install more missiles of their own.

The U.S. invasion of Grenada on Oct. 25 has altered the propaganda balance and some analysts argue the invasion has undercut Washington's ability to question the legitimacy of Soviet intervention beyond its borders.

Tass, describing the operation as "banditry," depicts Reagan even more as a trigger-happy cowboy.

After the South Korean airliner was shot down, Dmitri K. Simes, a Washington-based Soviet expert, had warned that U.S. verbal assaults coupled with a business-as-usual attitude might be received by Soviets as confirmation that Reagan barks but does not bite.

He wrote: "Rhetoric not matched by action is received in the Politburo with a mixture of contempt and anger — hardly conducive to the kind of open, constructive discussion that should be possible between superpowers in a nuclear age."

This is the last of a four-part series on the Soviet super alliance.

## Money raised for equine center

A committee of Kentucky horsemen has raised \$2.2 million of a \$3 million goal to help fund a UK equine research center, President Otis A. Singletary said Friday.

The goal was set by Maxwell Gluck and his wife, Muriel, when they announced in October they would contribute \$3 million toward the \$9 million project.

The state and the horse industry would each be required to match the gift, said Gluck, a former U.S. ambassador to Ceylon who owns Elmendorf Farm near Lexington.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. pledged the state's portion and Singletary named a committee chaired by horseman William S. Farish III to raise the private funds.

Once the center is completed, UK would be the only institution in the United States specializing in equine research, Singletary said. The only comparable research center is in Newmarket, England.



SUNIL ARNOLD/Kent Staff  
Gerald Frye, a computer science freshman, shoots crap Saturday during the Holmes Hall's annual Las Vegas Night.

## State legislatures no longer depend solely on governors, professor says

By SACHA DEVROOMEN  
Staff Writer

State legislatures are becoming less dependent upon governors and their workers are more serious about their jobs, Malcolm E. Jewell, a political science professor, said.

Jewell, named the University's 1983 distinguished professor, said during a speech Thursday that state legislatures are not static institutions but are constantly changing.

Jewell attributed the change to members staying in office for a longer time. Only one out of five members leave the legislature after each election, he said.

"I am convinced we have a new breed of legislators," Jewell said. "Legislators are more capable of doing the job than they were 20 years ago."

Kentucky's General Assembly is not a typical state legislature, he said. It meets less often, and it is less professional, Jewell said.

In the introduction before the lecture, Michael Baer, dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, described Jewell as "an example of excellence and of unselfish contribution."

Jewell was awarded the Distinguished Professor Award in 1982. This honor is the highest professional recognition offered by A&S, said John Christopher, associate dean of the college and chairman of the board for the Distinguished Professor Award.

He has worked at UK since 1958 when he started as an instructor in the political science department. Since then he has served as chairman of the department from 1969 to 1973.



MALCOLM E. JEWELL

## 14 elected to development council

Fourteen people were elected Friday to the UK Development Council, a private fund-raising group, at its annual meeting.

The new members are Arthur E. Abshire, a Lexington attorney; William B. Cowden, retired chairman of the board, Cowden Manufacturing Co., Lexington; H. Marvin Dorothy, president of McAlpin's department store, Lexington;

George Gawthrop, a Winchester developer; Barry W. Gorham, executive director, Physicians for Women Inc., Lexington; Merwin Grayson Jr., executive vice president, Covington Trust Banking Co.;

Robert Hardy, a Columbus, Ohio businessman; G.B. Johnson Jr., retired chairman of the board, First Bank and Trust Co., Ashland; Joe M. Koch, owner of Koch Filter Corp., Louisville;

Dr. Glenn I. Moore, a Lexington physician; Dr. James R. Pigg, a Pikeville physician; James Potter, coal executive, Elkhorn City; Jim Proffitt, owner of Gateway groceries, Louisville; and Myra Leigh Tobin, a New York businesswoman.

The council, which now has 232 members, is chaired by Ashland Oil executive Robert McCowan.

## Law college gets gift

H. Wendell Cherry, president of Humana Inc., has pledged \$100,000 to endow a professorship at the UK College of Law, President Otis A. Singletary said Friday.

Under terms of the gift, another \$100,000 must be raised to fund a second professorship, Singletary said.

The second gift must be "new dollars" — gifts from new donors or from previous donors that exceed the amount they gave in 1982, said Robert Lawson, dean of the College of Law.

Cherry's gift will be available to UK by July 1 and only gifts received since Oct. 24 will count toward the challenge, Lawson said.

## Authorities examine causes for explosion

PLEASANT HILL, Iowa — Two teenagers last seen hunting near the site of an enormous dynamite explosion remained missing yesterday. Authorities think they may have fired shots that set off the blast that was felt up to 45 miles away.

Tattered bits of clothing were found at the explosion site and Polk County Sheriff Bob Rice said it was unlikely the boys were alive.

The 12½ tons of dynamite that exploded Saturday was five times the amount used to level the U.S. Marines installation in Beirut, Lebanon, last month, officials said.

### SAB

The Student Activities Board is now accepting applications for chairmen of the following committees:

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Applications available in Room 203, Student Center. Deadline for applications is Monday, November 28. For information, call 257-8867 or stop by Room 204 or 204, Student Center.

## Latins could lose roots, doctor says

By JOHN VOSKUHIL  
News Editor

Dr. Manuel Zapata Olivella, a Colombian novelist and anthropologist, said the people of Latin America have various ethnic backgrounds — backgrounds they are in danger of losing.

"What happened in Latin America is that the black is quite well integrated into the population, but this means that he has been melting with Indians and white people," Zapata said in an interview during his visit to campus last week.

"We cannot say in Latin America that a pure white or pure Indian or pure black culture exists," he said. "The cultures have been blended."

"I cannot speak about all Latin America, but in Colombia we have 40 percent mulattoes and zambos (peo-

ple of black and Indian heritage). We have 40 percent mestizos (people of white and Indian heritage), 14 percent of white people and 5 percent of pure black people. There is also 1 percent of pure Indian people."

Discrimination is a problem, he said. "Governments try to maintain the old prejudices of colonial times. 'What we are trying to say is the black, Indian, zambos and mulattoes form more than 90 percent of a population that is not giving them aid, education or social welfare."

People deal with the situation in many ways, he said, including guerrilla fighting. "I suppose if there is no other way to deal with social problems, every way is going to protest."

"In the past our countries have been not so aware about their cultural identity because we were not challenged by aggression," he said.

The arrival of new communications media also helped in the search for cultural heritage, he said. "Our country began to realize that if we didn't have a strong sense of cultural identity, we would become an advertising nation. Everyone would wear Levi's jeans and drink Coca-Cola."

"The government doesn't support our call for tradition, but they do allow the media to try to sway us."

Zapata's most recent book is called *Chango: El Gran Putas*. It is "the epic and the tragedy of 100 million black Africans that have been forced from their continent to America in slavery," he said.

## •War

Continued from page one

and commitments" were such that each country was dragged into the conflict, Yanarella said.

The second cause is the accidental war, when accidents or miscalculations inadvertently trigger warfare.

Yanarella said the Pentagon had calculated in the United States alone over 24 such accidents or "broken arrows" which are defined as, "when a nuclear weapon has almost accidentally been detonated or when a missile is sent aloft."

An example of a miscalculation is the recent South Korean 747 Boeing Jet incident, when both the United States and the Soviet Union may have misinterpreted the others' intentions.

Yanarella said the growing communication breakdown between the two super powers may bring about a dangerous state of affairs. One nation might "create a situation where the other side perceives an ultimatum is being made and the other side refuses to respond to the ultimatum."

The third cause involves the countries that have nuclear capabilities but not super power status. If a Third World power launches a nuclear weapon against one of the super powers and makes it look like the other super power was behind the

attack, it could start a nuclear war.

If only a few missiles were detonated, a super power would be less likely to believe that another super power initiated the attack and "would be less likely to counter-attack unless there was a heightened or deteriorating crisis," Yanarella said.

The fourth likely cause of a war is instability of deterrence. Deterrence is based on "the overriding goal of each side possessing a sufficient amount of nuclear destructive power to inhibit or deter the other side from launching an attack," Yanarella said.

A reason for the tension in some countries like the Middle East, Afghanistan, Iran, Iraq, Pakistan and India is, "the instability of deterrence where the force on both sides might misread the motivation (of the other side)," East said.

There are minimum deterrents, that use the least nuclear power to make the enemy perceive a threat, and maximum, or counterforce, theories that try to win wars if they happen.

Yanarella said a maximum deterrent theory "seeks not only to deter war but, in the event that a war occurs, to engage in nuclear war fighting and winning."

East said, "The deterrence today

is the least stable in history due to technology and the dissimilarity of military build-up."

There has been a greater attraction towards deterrence and war-fighting capabilities since the latter part of the Carter administration, Yanarella said.

Yanarella said the Russians tend to prefer "numerical superiority and larger gross megatonnage" or building larger missiles and bombs where the Americans have opted for "technological superiority" with smaller, lighter and more accurate and sophisticated weapons.

One of the most accurate, devastating and vulnerable nuclear weapons that the United States has is land-based missiles, East said. According to a Congressional research service briefing published in January 1, 1981, there were 1,622 land-based missiles in the United States.

"Once each side has the capability of destroying the other side three times, five times, or 10 times over, then it doesn't matter if they have more missiles and we have less or that we have more bombers and they have fewer," Yanarella said.

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series on the possibilities of a nuclear war.

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# SPORTS

Mickey Patterson  
Sports Editor  
Dean Manager  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Wildcats fall 10-0 to Vols, but accept bowl bid

### Cats deserving of bid despite recent slide



**Mickey Patterson**

No matter how you look at it, the Wildcats are going to a bowl game. Throw out the fact they won only one game in their last five outings. The offense is sputtering and the team has been outscored by five points by its opponents on the season. The Hall of Fame Bowl wants the Wildcats to play the West Virginia Mountaineers, and that's all that matters.

Although UK's last five outings have been disappointing, the losses came against some very, very tough competition. In tying Cincinnati the Cats faced a scrappy ballclub in a game that could have went either way. A missed extra point didn't cause the tie, but it didn't help. In other words UK was that close to winning.

All four teams the Wildcats have lost to have been nationally ranked and are appearing in bowl games themselves. Auburn, a 49-21 loss, will meet Michigan in the Sugar Bowl. Georgia, a 47-21 loss, will play Texas in the Cotton Bowl. Florida, a 24-7 loss, will meet Iowa in the Gator Bowl; and Tennessee will play Maryland in the Citrus Bowl.

Some pretty tough competition, there's no doubt about that. There are, however, some skeptics out in the world who feel UK does not deserve a bowl bid. But you would have heard hard pressed to find any skeptics in the UK locker room after the Tennessee loss.

"Obviously we feel Kentucky's a legitimate bowl team. We wouldn't have asked them if we didn't think so," Hall of Fame Bowl chairman, Fred Singleton, said. "In our thinking the team comes first, but their following had a distinct role in our thinking."

Singleton said there are a lot of advantages to picking UK.

"Let's say this," he said, "Kentucky has two things going for it: its winning attitude, its following, and we like to have an SEC school."

"Today's over," Singleton said. "What we want you to do is get ready for West Virginia."

Several teams around the nation have turned down bowl bids because they didn't feel their team was deserving of a bowl bid or the audacious ones felt the bowl wasn't up to their standards. The Hall of Fame Bowl isn't a major New Year's Day Bowl, but it is a young bowl growing in prestige with excellent personnel backing it.

"I might sound kind of old, but I can remember that after 15 years the Sugar Bowl was still looking for support."

While UK has been struggling West Virginia has been traveling the same road. The Mountaineers, 83 and No. 14 in the nation, have fallen on hard times. West Virginia has been ranked as high as No. 4 this year and there was talk of an Orange- or Sugar-Bowl bid.

There has also been dissension in the ranks. Star quarterback Jeff Hostetler criticized university officials for voting to accept a bid to the Hall of Fame Bowl instead of the Citrus Bowl. Hostetler said the players voted to go to the Citrus Bowl but were overruled.

Add a 27-16 loss to a surprising Syracuse team and it boils ill for the Mountaineers heading into the bowl game.

Despite the fact UK has been on a downslide, the Wildcats definitely deserve a bowl bid. Quite simply, any team that comes back from a 0-10-1 season to a winning season deserves it.

You would be hard pressed to find a better person than head coach Jerry Claiborne. The man commands nationwide respect from his peers and writers throughout the country. His recruiting practices are impeccable and he's made his teams winners wherever he has gone without sacrificing the reputation of the university. His performance this year should make him a shoe-in for SEC coach-of-the-year and a serious contender for national coach of the year.

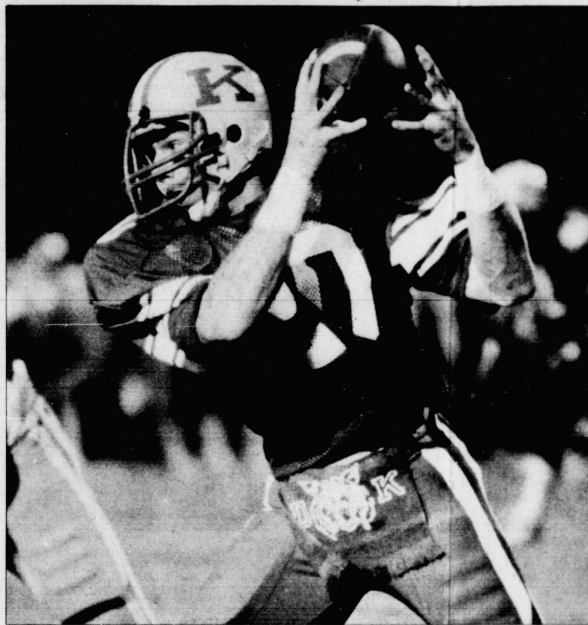
Claiborne and his team are not among the skeptics that feel the Cats do not rank a bowl bid.

"This is a winning football team and I'm proud of them," Claiborne said. "I want them to know they're a winning football team and deserving of anything they get."

Scott Schroeder has been the inspirational leader of UK all season long. Leading by example, the scrappy senior has turned in an outstanding year playing on a set of knees that would make Joe Namath quake with fear. He harbors no doubts about his teams qualifications.

"I know some people won't believe we deserved the bid, but I don't care how we got there," Schroeder said. "It'll be the one playing and having fun."

Having fun, an ingredient that has been lacking from UK football for too long. Fun time is now and nobody deserves it more than Jerry Claiborne, his staff, and most important, his team.



UK split end Rick Massie collars a pass in the fourth quarter of Saturday's 10-0 loss to Tennessee.

Massie's catch was to little too late, as the Wildcats were never able to sustain a consistent drive against the Vol's nationally ranked defense.

## Kirby, Lady Kats defeat Tennessee in SEC volleyball tournament final

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Senior Staff Writer

Ask a coach what went wrong with his team down the stretch of a losing effort, and he will often cite a number of things. Yesterday, Bob Bertucci, head women's volleyball coach for the University of Tennessee, said only one thing: "Karolyn Kirby."

Kirby, a senior setter/hitter for UK, was a key factor in the fourth game as the Lady Kats downed the Lady Volunteers 15-8, 15-13, 4-15, 15-12 for the Southeastern Conference tournament championship in Memorial Coliseum.

UK, ranked seventh by the NCAA and sixth in the Tachikara coaches' poll improved to 41-5 while UT, ranked 16th and 14th in the respective polls, fell to 29-9.

Both teams expect to advance to the NCAA tournament and the South region, which will be held at the University of Texas Dec. 9-10. That did not stop them from playing with full intensity, however, just as they did when they met Oct. 25.

"The team really, really came alive and really started to get things going in the fourth game," said Kirby, who's efforts in last game of the match clinched tournament most valuable player honors for her. "I was thinking 'we have to win this game' because it would be critical if it had gone to a fifth game."

"Both teams were more fired up this time (than in their first meeting) because so much more was at stake," said senior Marsha Bond, who was named to the all-tournament team after she helped the Kats to their first title since her freshman year after seeing Tennessee win the last two.

In the decisive fourth game UK held an 8-5 lead before committing four errors for 9-8 Tennessee lead. After UK timeout and eight side-outs, April Chapple spiked for a Vol point and after two more side-outs two consecutive points followed for a 12-8 lead.

Then Kirby and the Kats came alive. The Volunteers found themselves frazzled by UK's sudden spark of inspiration and knocked two balls out and Robinson ate another courtesy of a block by Kirby.

When Kirby's tip eluded the hands of Diane Borgerting for a side-out, the last four points of the match were earned on three straight errors in kill attempts by all-conference player Robin Maine and another by Chapple.

"In the last game we kind of got our spirit back," UK associate head coach Marilyn McReavy said. "And we've played that way so much during the season after falling behind."

"I would definitely expect to see Kentucky again,"

Bertucci said, looking ahead to the regionals. "I hope we don't see them too soon, though."

LSU, which took Tennessee to five games Saturday night, won the consolation match over Mississippi, which earlier fell to UK. Ole Miss knocked out Georgia in the first round Friday night, while UT defeated Mississippi State.

The Kats will next play Stanford, ranked fourth and fifth, this weekend.

Named to the all-tournament team were Kirby and Bond, Maine, All-America candidate Beverly Robinson and Elizabeth Chavez of UT; Leah Bennett and Penny Lucas of LSU; and Julie Link of Mississippi.



Kentucky's Kirby and Dausman team up to block yesterday in the Southeastern Conference volleyball tournament final.

Lady Kats Karolyn Kirby and Lisa Dausman team up to block yesterday in the Southeastern Conference volleyball tournament final.

## Late goal line stand rises to stop Wildcats

By DAN METZGER  
Assistant Sports Editor

When Kentucky drove the ball down to the Tennessee four-yard line early in the fourth quarter, leading rusher George Adams was not in his accustomed slot at tailback. Instead, freshman Mark Logan assumed the running duties on the series and was instrumental in the drive deep into Volunteer territory. But on the fourth-and-one, Logan took the handoff from Randy Jenkins, spotted an opening up the middle, cut back and THUD!

Middle guard Johnny Williams somehow penetrated the offensive line and dropped Logan for no gain. The game was all but over and Tennessee went on to win the regular season finale 10-0.

"They were coming in from everyone," Logan said. "I was getting ready to leap just when he grabbed my ankle."

Adams was on the sidelines due to bruised ribs suffered in the second quarter, but Logan responded with a 16-yard gallop on his first series.

"I was sort of surprised," Logan said. "But I was waiting for them to take me out down near the goal line."

Afterwards, UK head coach Jerry Claiborne defended his decision for the first down instead of a field goal.

"We were going for the touchdown and the two points and then try an onside kick," Claiborne said. "But maybe we should have tried the off-tackle play on third down. We might have made it then."

On third down from the five-yard line, Jenkins ran a quarterback keeper off right tackle for a one-yard gain. Logan traced the failure of the fourth down play to his relative inexperience.

"I think I learned from my mistake," Logan said. "I should have followed my blockers better and gone to the outside. I saw an opening for a minute and cut back."

With a winning season and bowl invitation clinched before the game even started, the UK offense continued its anemic state of the past four weeks. Tennessee scored all its points in the third quarter after breakdowns in the UK offense.

Reserve tailback Tony Mayes set up the first Volunteer score, fumbling on the UK 31-yard line. Eight plays later, Fuad Reveiz booted a 19-yard field goal after the UK defense stifled from the two.

With UK trailing 3-0, Jenkins was dropped for a 17-yard loss by linebacker Dale Jones back to the one-yard line. Paul Calhoun punted out of the endzone to the UK 38-yard line, but seven plays later, fullback Sam Henderson scored off left guard and Reveiz's extra point accounted for the final victory margin.

Another futile drive for the Wildcats died on the Tennessee 20-yard line, when Jenkins fumbled the snap from center Jerry Klein. "I anticipated the count, it was my fault," Klein said.

Jenkins was pressured much of the game and was sacked five times, two by tackle Mark Studdaway and one each from Reggie White, Jones and Williams. He was still able to complete 18 of 30 passes for 204 yards and no interceptions.

Tennessee tailback Johnnie Jones kept the UK defense off-balance, rushing for 150 yards on 31 carries, but the Wildcats restricted the visitors to only 57 passing yards.

But for now, the Hall of Fame Bowl looms ahead for the Wildcats.

"I'm proud of this team," Claiborne said. "I'm proud of our seniors (Ron Bojalad and Scott Schroeder) and all the seniors. We're proud and happy to participate in the Hall of Fame Bowl."

Tennessee, which host Vanderbilt Saturday, improved its record to 7-3 and accepted a bid to the Citrus Bowl.

## Katfish outswim UL

The UK men's varsity swim team improved its record to 2-0 on the season by defeating Louisville Friday night 60-42 at Crawford gym in Louisville.

The Katfish swam to 10 first place finishes out of the 13 events on the night. More noteworthy performances were turned in by diver Robbie Cottrell, who placed first on both the one- and three-meter boards with scores of 246.80 and 242.40, and John Pratt, who captured first places in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles with times of 22:33 and 49:03.

"We really had some good swims tonight," UK head swim coach Wynn Paul said. "I was pleased with the fast times that we turned in."

Paul held out some of his bigger guns due to the fact that UL's program is not as deep as UK's.

"I appreciate the fact that they came in here with the personnel that they did because I think that the meet was closer than the score," UK head coach Rick Hill said.

ANDY DUMSTORF

## Jones quietly establishing himself as one of SEC's finest backs

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA  
Senior Staff Writer

Actions have been speaking louder than words for the soft-spoken, somewhat modest, Tennessee tailback Johnnie Jones.

The junior from Mansford, Tenn., bulldozed his way for a game-high 156 yards rushing on 21 carries during UT's 10-0 shut-out against UK Saturday. Jones' performance brings his season total to 868 yards.

Offensive guard Bill Mayo said most of the rushing yardage gained by Jones and his teammates (totaling 285 yards) were clocked, middle "gut" plays.

"The plays were mostly off-tackle in the middle three of the line," said the 6-3, 284-pound Mayo. "We knew we were bigger so we just ran the ball at them. Kentucky was still very tough. We have a lot of respect for them because they were especially tough when we got closer to the end zone."

"Early in the year, we had our three main backs hurt. Johnnie has done a great job filling in and he has really come to his own. All four of our backs have done a great job."

Jones is now 132 yards shy of becoming the Volunteer's first 1,000-yard season gainer with one regular season game remaining before the Citrus Bowl.

"I never thought the season would turn out the way it has for me," Jones said. In the preseason, the 5-10, 190-pound power runner was tagged as a third tailback after gaining a total of 446 yards in his first two seasons.

The preseason injuries to Greg Coleman (UT's leading rusher last season with 600 yards) and Randall Morris provided Jones with more playing time and the rushing lead in the SEC.

UT's offense now operates under a "four

back" rotation system which includes Jones, Coleman, Morris, and fullback Sam Henderson.

"We came here (against UK) to go straight at them," said Henderson, who added 50 yards on the ground, including the game's only touchdown on a one-yard-run in the third quarter. "None of us is selfish about the yardage and that helps us to work together. All of us carry the load."

"I really didn't pay attention to (individual) yardage," Jones said. "I just wanted to go all out and find the first down marker."

Finding the first down marker was just what Jones did to UK during a long drive midway in the fourth quarter. The drive lasted almost six minutes to secure the game for UT. In the 13-play drive, Jones was called on to carry eight times, gaining 28 yards.

"All the preseason stuff is just a bunch of

politics," UT's quarterback Alan Cockrell said. Cockrell attempted just 13 passes the entire game. "He (Jones) is a heck of a back. Everything has come about for him because of his hard work and determination."

Jones, who needs just 32 yards to surpass the all-time Volunteer rushing leader, Hazel Stanback with 890 yards in 1972, has already broken the school's single game record when he rushed for 234 yards on a record 41 carries in UT's 7-0 win against Rutgers two weeks ago.

He also showed his knack for being a game-breaker when he scored the winning touchdown on a 66-yard run in UT's 41-34 upset over Alabama.

UT head coach Johnny Majors wants to see Jones get the 1,000.

"He runs hard and he holds onto the football," Majors said. "We really missed him last week (in the 13-10 upset loss to Ole

Miss) when he got injured. He has a great mommy and daddy and he makes them proud. He is a real gentleman."

Jones said that motivation is on their side coming into the final regular season game against Vanderbilt at home.

"The Kentucky win gave our team a big lift for our next game and the (Citrus) Bowl," he said.

Although Jones did not set any personal goals before the season started he is ready to charge ahead in an attempt to surpass the 1,000-yard mark.

"I really never set a goal for myself before the season," Jones said. "I just figured that I'd be playing behind the other backs. Now I can make that a goal. That is something to strive for now, for me and the offensive line," he said. "We have a big line and they have done a real good job. The goal will be for the linemen too."

# Kentucky Kernel VIEWPOINT

Established 1894

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## Syria's threats and Reagan's intentions escalate cold war

In last night's ABC-TV movie "The Day After" a nuclear war escalates from a tactical struggle in the divided city of Berlin. What begins as a battle of land forces confronting a line of Soviet tanks becomes a limited, then unlimited nuclear war.

From little acorns... This weekend the news from Lebanon was strikingly similar to the initial conflicts in the TV movie. Syria's defense minister, Gen. Mustafa Tlass, threatened "kamikaze attacks" on U.S. warships. Only if we attack them, of course.

Gen. Tlass also mentioned that Syria's surface-to-surface missiles were homed in on Israel's Negrev nuclear reactor. "We can hit it. This is not a problem."

More people were shot up on Yassir Arafat's tab: 25 dead and 75 wounded when PLO mineurs opened fire on some demonstrators.

The Israeli and French bombing runs launched in "retaliation" for Lebanon's most recent suicide car bombings are old news already. If you worried about a nuclear war then, it was for nothing.

But what about today's headlines? Tlass was quoted as calling the Marine headquarters bombing a "heroic mission." This is not a person who is going to be interested in a great deal of compromise with the United States.

The question, then, is this: Are we edging closer and closer to war in the middle east, and will that war begin with Syria?

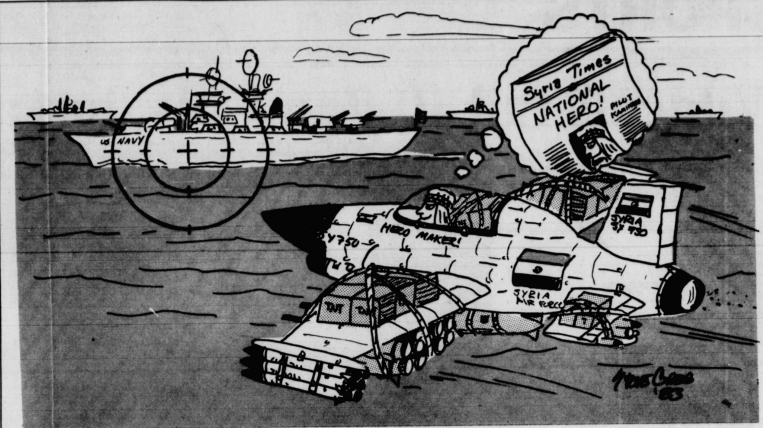
President Reagan has promised retaliation against the suicide bombers and there is nothing left to hit where the Israeli and French jets have been. Would the United States retaliate against Syria if the trail led there?

There can be little doubt that Syria, backed by the ever-ominous Soviet Union, would carry out its threat to attack the U.S. fleet. And, in fact, a kamikaze attack would be the only sensible one against the vastly superior U.S. forces.

Not only would the attack be very cost-efficient — assuming, as Syria would, that the life of the pilot doesn't count — it would also have a better chance of striking at American public opinion. Clearly, the Marine headquarters bombing had a much more detrimental effect on Reagan's foreign policy than the storming of Grenada. The major difference is that in Grenada, we won.

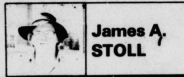
We would win in Syria, too. But the conflict would only begin there, and military assistance if not direct retaliation would certainly come from the U.S.S.R.

It is perhaps ironic that "The Day After" has stirred such controversy at a time when so many armies around the world are engaging in furious cold wars.



"Faster than a Speeding Truck..."

## Nuclear war means 'total annihilation'



James A. STOLL

position of having that anxiety or fear."

Well, I hope she watched it.

I was one of the many citizens who previewed this movie. At the screening to which the Kentucky Kernel editors were invited there was also a group of local ministers, and we were told that others had been to WTVQ-TV to preview it before us.

Artistically, I feel the movie slows down after the day of the war. Frankly, I don't think it's a masterpiece. But it may be the most relevant film ever made for its society. And even if it means suffering through a few nightmares, it is time to come face to face with the reality. Unlike a bad dream, the devastation of a nuclear holocaust doesn't disappear with the daylight.

In fact, it may well blot the daylight out. And for this reason I became an advertising agent for WTVQ-TV, asking everyone I met if they planned to watch it and then telling them why they should.

I do hope you watched "The Day After" while you could still walk away from the nightmare and draw a breath of only-slightly-poisonous city air. Too many people take it for granted that they will always find a mostly-oxygen atmosphere outside their door.

I called my own mother on Thursday night, though not in shock. We

were merely solidifying Thanksgiving plans, but before I hung up I asked her if she had planned to see the film.

"Well, I don't know..." she began.

"You must see it," I replied quickly.

She was ready for it. "Bob and I have been talking, you know there have been all these stories saying people shouldn't see it... nightmares and so forth."

"It's time for some nightmares, Mom."

"Now, listen, I went through this with your father in my 20s when we had four kids to worry about. I don't need that daily anxiety. Jim, we were down to making dry runs to downtown Columbus and the shelters."

She had a lot of real-life experience on me, but I wasn't giving up that easily. "Uh-uh. Not good enough. You can't hide from nuclear war, it can find you easier than Santa Claus. Besides, you're a psychology major, show a little backbone."

"Jim, what can I possibly do?" Words are, after all, my business, so I let her have a few. "There will be addresses after the program. Write them down and send them letters. They can tell you where your political pressure will do the most good. But more importantly, you can realize that this is the most crucial issue of this or any age."

"The destruction shown in 'The Day After' isn't by any means the most pessimistic appraisal of conditions. Some reports say the Earth

will be shrouded in a dense radioactive fog for days or weeks, allowing through little or no sun. This isn't the Cuban missile crisis. Back then the bombs were a lot smaller and there were a lot less of them.

"If there was a full-scale war today it would not mean widespread devastation, it would mean total annihilation. You personally probably don't have to worry one little bit about the things you'll see in the movie, because I'm quite certain you'll go up instantly with the rest of Waukegan... somehow I'm confident Chicago will take more than one bomb... maybe three or four."

"You won't ever have to make a dry run again, Mom. There's no such thing as civil defense anymore. The only thing left is to stop the threat of nuclear war, in any manner possible, be it negotiated reductions, foundation of a world government or outright surrender to the Soviet Union."

She always did want to raise a pacifist.

I love America. I believe that the freedoms democracy provides are genuine miracles in this troubled world. But nothing is worth the total annihilation of this planet, our only planet. Nothing ever can be.

And if you believe in death before dishonor, or limited nuclear war, or hiding from your nightmares, you are probably one of those who choose to miss "The Day After."

I guess you can always wait for it to come out in 3-D.

James A. Stoll is a theater arts junior and Kernel editorial assistant.

## LETTERS

Thanks, Maxwell Gluck

Colleen M. Crary shame on you! First of all you should realize that the loss of 299 young American men in Lebanon. Sad is that while their families, friends and nation grieve, President Reagan sends more young men to be sitting ducks. That a man gives \$3 million toward education, research and the future of an industry that has provided for him is wonderful. The horse people have always taken up the challenge; thanks to them there will soon be a Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Research Center. As a student of art, you should realize the ties that Robin Perleman, who is now doing much to advance the arts, has to the horse industry.

The one correct point you made is that UK is important to Lexington which I consider beautiful and vastly underrated. That does not lessen the importance of the horse industry. As for the Fine Arts building, Pence Hall and blue light special computers, where are the Opera House, Lexington Philharmonic, Dudley Webb and other architects and all those that profit from the computer craze? If your letter is an example of how UK students show their gratitude, how can we expect

other industries to make contributions? Personally, I would like to thank Maxwell Gluck for his generous gift to improve the horse industry, UK and life in Lexington.

Tony R. Shartle  
Animal science senior

### The new detente

Detente has been described as two men standing face to face, each holding a gun on the other. If either shoots, the other will shoot by reflex. The men, of course, represent the United States and Russia.

It has been calculated, however, that the atmospheric dust, ecological imbalance and nuclear fallout resulting from as few as 28 nuclear warheads exchanged between the United States and Russia would be sufficient to result in the demise of all mankind, either from starvation or radiation, within two years.

Now picture two men, standing face to face, each holding a large grenade set to explode, with a lot of other people in the room. That, my friends, is the world in which we live.

David E. Banks  
Electrical engineering junior

## DROLL



By David Pierce

## 'Hostile' SGA leaders require 'surgery'

### Guest OPINION

I am about to perform routine surgery on two young men who are upset about my April nomination of a UK student to the Kentucky Council on Higher Education. I invite the campus community to carefully observe as I dissect comments from an article that appeared in the Nov. 11 Kernel. Let my patients, namely Tim Freudenberg and Dave Bradford, be assured that this will be a relatively painless procedure performed by a learned man familiar with cutting and sifting through the toxic and false statements. Hopefully, one operation will do and I will not have to open these two gentlemen up again.

First, a precedent did not exist for the student body president-elect to nominate a UK student for service

on the Council. Former SGA President Britt Brockman was never asked by officials in Frankfort to submit a nomination. Upon taking office in the spring of 1982, I received a letter from Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., asking me to prepare a nomination for his review. A copy of Gov. Brown's letter to me is on file in the Governor's Office with his staff. Britt Brockman did not remotely have anything to do with my nomination of former student Andrea Stutz to the Council.

In an organizational meeting of the newly-elected student senate on April 25, approval was supposedly given to Dave Bradford's nomination. This was clearly an unconstitutional act by the then SGA president-elect. An organizational senate does not have the power to give permanent approval to presidential nominations. It does not really matter since Dave was nominating, not appointing, a student. The senate must only approve appointments, not nominations. Consider, too, that these student senators meeting April 25 did not assume office until May 8.

The "old Senate" met at least one time after the April 25 meeting of the "new Senate."

Harry Snyder, Council executive director, mailed a letter dated March 16 asking me to nominate a student from UK for service on the Council. If Dave or Tim want to know why they were not consulted before or after I made the nomination, perhaps they should look to their own childish, hostile behavior toward me and my supporters after their election victory.

The SGA constitution reads, "the president shall... make appointments to any Administrative or University Senate Committee, Boards and Councils, with the advice and consent of the Senate." I was not making an "appointment" to the Council. Gov. Brown made the appointment; I only made the nomination. Besides, the Council is not a council within UK, such as the University Senate Council. If Dave has problems with this excerpt from the SGA constitution, he should draft clean-up legislation and present it to the student Senate.

President Bradford complains that I had two nominations for UK students to be placed on the Council during my term of office. Well, so does he! He first nominated a student in mid-April 1983 and a nomination will be sought from him in

### by Berke Breathed



This guest opinion is by Jim Dinkie, a former president of the Student Government Association.

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Bowl tickets to go on sale

Students will be able to purchase tickets for the Hall of Fame bowl between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Memorial Coliseum ticket office...

A student with a valid UK ID and activity card will be allowed to purchase a maximum of four tickets at \$15 each, Palms said.

"We're pulling some better seats for students, so they won't get the crum-bum seats," he said.

One-third of UK's allotment for 12,500 tickets will be offered to students.

The bowl will be played at 8 p.m., Dec. 22 in Birmingham, Ala. The Wildcats will be facing the West Virginia Mountaineers in the contest.

Democrat denies Republican ties

CHICAGO — Cook County Democratic Chairman Edward Vrdolyak said yesterday a news report that he secretly offered to help President Reagan's reelection effort is "one of the most bizarre stories I have ever read."

The Chicago Tribune reported yesterday that Vrdolyak offered to help Reagan because he was angry with national Democratic Party leaders who backed Mayor Harold Washington, Vrdolyak's chief political rival.

The newspaper also said Vrdolyak engineered the county organization's unprecedented early endorsement of Walter Mondale for the Democratic presidential nomination because Reagan aides said the president would prefer to oppose the former vice president in the November election.

Reversing an earlier statement, Vrdolyak admitted that he met last summer with White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker and presidential adviser Edward J. Rollins, but only to discuss the Reagan administration's lack of help for cities.

Show may help arms talks

WASHINGTON — The government's top arms control official said yesterday that the television movie "The Day After" may increase support for President Reagan's nuclear strategy if viewers have grasped the real point of the telecast.

Kenneth Adelman, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said the movie should remind everyone that it's useless to worry about the day after a nuclear conflict.

"I think the more important subject in any consideration of this topic is the day before, and how can we manage the day before so that there is no nuclear war," said Adelman, who spoke on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press."

"I don't think there's anxiety within the administration over this film. I think if people come away from the film realizing that this president is doing what seven other presidents have done, which is build up a deterrent capability, a diplomacy, and an arms control package, it's going to reinforce support for the president," he said.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'FRIDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED' section.

New program designed to get faculty in perfect shape

By ANNA HARDY Staff Writer

Instead of spending most of their day at the office behind the desk or lecturing in a classroom, faculty and staff members now have the opportunity to exercise and get into shape.

Melody Nolan, an associate professor of physical education, has developed an adult fitness program for University personnel because she felt the services were needed.

The health, physical education and recreation department has a lot of expertise that was not being used, Nolan said. "We (the physical education department) have a lot of qualified people."

Sixty-five people are participating in the program, which offers four different exercises to choose from, Nolan said. They can take part in swimming, walking, jogging or a combination of walking and jogging.

First, the participants stretch and do flexibility exercises with some programs having an aerobic component, she said. "It depends on the program they're in."

Before entering the program, each exerciser must have a physician's consent. He is then given a physical fitness test, said Jay T. Kearney, a professor of physical education and chairman of the HPR department.

The exerciser's cardiovascular capability is tested along with his minimal level of muscular strength and joint flexibility, he said. A final stage of the testing process consists of determining the amount of body fat he has which is done by underwater weighing, he said.

"The same tests are done at the beginning and end of the program," he said. "We use the same testing protocol before and after."

The exercisers will have an additional session next semester at 7 a.m. which was mainly established for the UK police, Nolan said.

The fitness program also offers lectures to the participants in related areas such as stress, having a healthy back, nutrition and weight control, she said.

Although a formal evaluation has not been conducted, Nolan said they have not received complaints from the participants. "We think a lot of them are pleased."

Faculty and staff members' spouses can also take part in the program, she said. In fact, she said attendance is higher when spouses are with them.

Instructors of the programs are James Boone and Jurgen Hagemann, graduate students in physical education. Boone is in charge of the walking and jogging programs while Hagemann instructs the swimming program, she said.



J. J. BAYNE/Kentucky Graphics. Pentti Terasilinna, a professor of physical education, prescribes the appropriate exercise program after all tests have been evaluated, Nolan said.

Chief Justice wants revisions in society, not insanity plea

By EMILY MORSE Reporter

The opinions of the man who helped shape the insanity defense in today's legal system were shared with a UK audience during a speech Thursday night.

In 1984, U.S. Court of Appeals Chief Justice David Bazelon wrote the majority opinion in the case of Durham vs. United States, which was a landmark ruling concerning the insanity plea. Bazelon was scheduled to speak Thursday but canceled for health reasons.

Instead, Barbara Underwood, a professor at Yale Law School, delivered the speech Bazelon wrote. Underwood served as a clerk under Bazelon.

In the speech, Bazelon defended the insanity defense, which has been criticized as allowing criminals to get away with murder. It is a controversial matter in such cases as the assassination attempt on President Reagan by John Hinckley Jr.

In his speech, Bazelon agreed with critics that the defense has not worked very well since the opinion he suggested almost 30 years ago.

Bazelon did not suggest abolishing the defense, however. He said changing a word here and there in the insanity test is not the solution.

He proposed that to reduce crime we must attack the conditions that breed it.

According to Bazelon's speech, the insanity defense is

raised in only about 2 percent of the criminal cases. Although it succeeds only one every four cases, many of the most sensational cases involve well-publicized insanity pleas.

President Reagan has said America should "put on the back burner the idea of reforming and rehabilitating criminals and get back on the front burner the idea of prosecuting, punishing, and putting them away."

"These 'get tough' measures betray a complete misunderstanding of the problem," Underwood said. The speech called for "money to rebuild our inner cities, to provide quality education, proper nutrition, health care and social services."

And when the insanity defense is used, it must be used carefully, she said. "We must conduct this searching inquiry into the criminal's life history not so much to excuse, but to appreciate the conditions that inevitably lead to criminal behavior."

The Durham test held that "an accused is not criminally responsible if it is shown that his unlawful act was the product of mental disease or defect."

"Durham was a simple contract between law and medicine," Underwood said. Psychiatrists were used to give expert testimony on whether a person had a mental disease or not. "Over the years I have grown disillusioned in many ways with the application of psychiatry to the criminal law," she said.

She pointed out the psychiatrists were not used to having their diagnoses reduced to resemble cold hard facts. The legal process, on the other hand, had trouble with the ambiguities presented in the psychiatrist's diagnoses.

"Finally, in 1972, we admitted that our best laid plans had gone awry. In *Browner vs. U.S.*, our court unanimously decided to abandon the Durham rule," she said.

The Browner rule states that "a person is not responsible for criminal conduct if at the time of such conduct as a result of mental disease or defect he lacks substantial capacity either to appreciate the wrongfulness of his conduct or to conform his conduct to the requirements of the law."

Bazelon admitted that the test proposed in Browner would not effect any magical transformation. "But I am firmly convinced of one thing that we will never resolve the problem of crime without first addressing its roots in poverty and social injustice," Underwood said.

Bazelon's speech was one of the lectures sponsored by the Roy and Virginia Ray endowment. Bazelon is an honorary fellow of American Psychiatry Association and American College of Legal Medicine. He is a member of the American Bar Association, American Psychology Association, American Bar Foundation and American Orthodontic Association.

Band

Continued from page one

"The student who's willing to get up at 7 a.m. on a Sunday morning; I wanted these students to get the best seats in the arena and moving the band to section 35 will enable students who were up at 7 a.m. to get seats in section 31 and 32," Dorsey said.

Harry Clark, the band director, said although the change of seating came as a surprise, the band would be content in any section of the arena.

Paul Kucharski, a euphonium player, is in favor of the move. "I'd say it's a better place for the band to be because it helps out the team and provides more moral support because we can be heard a lot better there,"

John Gunthrie is indifferent to the seating position. "One of the reasons I marched this year was so I could get into the basketball gym, so it doesn't matter where I sit," Gunthrie said.

New blood test for leukemia

DALLAS (AP) — A simple new blood test may detect recurrences of childhood leukemia earlier and less painfully and allow treatment to be started sooner, scientists say.

The test is based on a discovery by University of Texas Southwestern Medical School researchers that children with acute leukemia have higher levels of a certain enzyme than other children. The enzyme is known as terminal deoxynucleotidyl transferase.

The test could replace the more painful method of extracting bone marrow to detect when a child is no longer in remission, researchers said last week.

"Initial therapy of children with acute lymphoblastic leukemia produces a remission 96 percent of the time," said Dr. George Buchanan, director of hematology-oncology at Children's Medical Center. "But about 50 percent of the children will have a recurrence."

CLASSIFIEDS

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Classifieds section containing various ads: 'for sale', 'help wanted', 'for rent', 'personals', 'services', 'AVAILABLE SHORT TERM LEASES', 'Free Pregnancy Testing', 'Earn Up To \$100 per month', 'ATC Little Sisters', 'Plasma Alliance'.

General Cinema advertisement for TurfLand Mall and Fayette Mall, listing showtimes and prices.

803 SOUTH advertisement for 25c Draft, 25c Kamikazes, 30c Hot Dogs, and 803 South location.

Free Pregnancy Testing advertisement with phone number 278-0214.

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ROBINSON MEDICAL CLINIC advertisement for 161 Burd Road, offering pregnancy testing and abortion services.

# FANFARE

Barry J. Williams  
Arts Editor  
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## Saxophonist Rollins performs smoozy jazz at Memorial Hall

Friday night in Memorial Hall, Sonny Rollins was everything he was chalked up to be and the audience loved him. The auditorium was filled to capacity as he showed why he is hyped as the best tenor saxophonist alive.

Rollins was the fifth and last jazz artist to appear in this year's Spotlight Jazz Series, co-sponsored by the Student Activities Board and the Office of Minority Student Affairs. Because Rollins last appeared in the Jazz Series in 1979, he was no stranger to Lexington.

The audience whistled, catcalled and applauded long before Rollins took the stage. When he finally appeared, it was not a moment too soon for this crowd. In the first song, "I'm Old-Fashioned," the band musically introduced themselves to the crowd. Rollins, dressed in white pants, white tennis shoes, and a black, red and white striped shirt stepped aside as each musician except the drummer played a solo.

The song was upbeat and put the crowd on a cloud from which they never came down. The second song, "Best Wishes," seemed like a musical duel between Rollins and drummer Tommy Campbell. Rollins would play a bar and the drummer would come back with a bar while pianist Mark Soskin and bassist

Russell Blake played harmony, leaving only trombonist Clifton Anderson to sit this song out.

Rollins showed his John Coltrane influences in his third selection, "Where Are You," a ballad that slowed down the pace. This song really showed Rollins' musical ability. He never let the audience forget the melody, embroidering it throughout the song. He and the trombonist seemed to have a dialogue going. Rollins played the melody and Anderson repeated it. Rollins seemed so completely absorbed by the music, he looked to be meditating.

The audience erupted when, toward the end of the song, Rollins went immediately into an unaccompanied solo, rambling up and down the scales. He and the band then did another song with an upbeat swing rhythm, with hints of reggae. The happy tune created a party atmosphere in which some members of the audience could not contain themselves from jumping out of their seats.

Again each instrumentalist had a solo, only this time it seemed as if it was an informal jam session where each got to strut his stuff while the others sat back and took notes. At the end of the song Rollins and com-

pany received the first of the night's three standing ovations.

Rollins played three more songs — two of which were encores — and the audience was still screaming and applauding for more. Before leaving the stage, he told the crowd "to keep everything in Kentucky in good shape till we get back, and I hope to see you next time around."

In an interview after the concert Rollins said he tries to uplift people with his music.

"The message I am trying to communicate now is more of an upbeat message," Rollins said. "I've always been a rhythmic player. I enjoy the kind of uplifting, the upbeat, the things that make people feel happy without sacrificing musical content. We're still an instrumental group. It is not singing. I want the music to be happy if I could use that broad word."

Rollins also said it doesn't bother him that people have taken his songs, such as "Ain't," and made them a commercial success.

"I really can't complain too much

because I'm working and I'm still reasonably healthy," he said. "I don't want to be rich. I don't want to get rich. I just want to be in good shape."

"If somebody plays my stuff it's good — it's flattering to me and it helps my prestige in the business. So actually it would only be good for me. The only thing I might lose would be the money but I would gain a lot other things if that happened."

Rollins said he would like to be remembered for some of the things he overcame in his life such as drugs, cigarettes and heavy drinking.

"At one time I thought that was part of music; you had to do that to play music," he said. "As far as music, that is up to the people to say, I like Sonny for this or I like Sonny for that."

Friday night the crowd definitely liked Sonny. Let's hope he doesn't wait another four years to come back.



EVERETT J. MITCHELL II

SONNY ROLLINS

ERIC VANCE, Kernel Contributor

## Dylan's 'Infidels' offers truth, beauty

KERNEL RATING: 10

Bob Dylan's *Infidels* is the best album in the history of the recording industry.

Wait. Too hard to substantiate that claim. Let's start again.

*Infidels* is the best album of the year. Close, but not specific enough. *Infidels* is the best work Dylan has produced since *Blood On The Tracks*. One more time, from the top.

After three years worth of religious rock, much of which was drenched in preachy, self-aggrandizing asininity, Bob Dylan has redeemed his artistic soul.

Oh well, the hell with attempted objectivity. Dylan deserves better than that. Let's just take a look at some of the familiar themes Dylan discusses in his latest album.

**RELIGION.** For the past three years, Dylan's work has been personal in the worst sense. Although his religious songs sometimes sounded sincere, as in *Shot of Love's* "Every Grain of Sand," too often he

seemed to take a perverse pride in flaunting his avowed beliefs.

"Gotta Serve Somebody" matched strong theological claims with an almost sensuously pulsating back-beat, as if Dylan couldn't decide whether faith was a matter of personal salvation or a cheap means of one-upmanship in a party game between believers and cynics.

**ON INFIDELS.** "Man of Peace," Dylan adopts his old mid-'60s role of the perceptive observer. As he embraces the impossibility of understanding humanity's motives with the most joyous rhythm he has recorded since his albums with The Band:

"Look out your window, baby. There's a scene you'd like to catch. A band is playing 'Daisy' and a man got his hand outstretched. Could be the fuhrer, could be the local priest."

Y'know, sometimes Satan comes as a man of peace."

**POLITICS.** "Union Sundown" is the album's most raucous rocker, and its most specifically political song. Dylan runs down a list of everyday possessions, from flashlights made in Taiwan to furniture from Brazil. In a song that chronicles the fading power of labor unions and their exploitation of foreign workers, Dylan reminds us that "they don't make nothing here no more."

But it's difficult to tell toward which side of the multinational labor dispute Dylan leans. That's disconcerting from an artist whose earlier work included songs like "Masters of War" and lines like "Sometimes even the President of the United States must have to stand naked." It is especially disturbing in a song so riddled with specific references to downtrodden folks like the man in Argentina who works on a Chevrolet assembly line for 30 cents a day.

It is probably also difficult for a performer of Dylan's longevity to break away from the stereotype into which his audience has cast him, and "Union Sundown" includes an updated treatise on those "Masters of War" in which Dylan apologizes for his objective specificity.

"Democracy don't rule the world. You better get that through your head."

This world is ruled by violence, but I guess that's better left unsaid."

**WOMEN.** Ever since "Just Like a Woman," Dylan has annoyed feminists with his tender love songs which describe women in the only way possible for a man in love. In "Sweetheart Like You" he continues that tradition, admitting at the outset of a potential relationship the inevitability of its painful end:

"Y'know a woman like you should be at home. That's where you belong; Taking care of somebody nice. Who don't know how to do you wrong. Just how much abuse will you be able to take? There's no way to tell from that first kiss..."

Carlene Carter once sang of a woman who's "lost her pride but she's too proud to admit it." Over "Sweetheart's" haunting last-call-for-alcohol rhythm, Dylan also admits an avowed admiration for a woman's ability to gain respect through shattered pride, in a line which relies on the non sequitur imagery of reaching-for-a-rhyme vocal styling of the old Dylan:

"Y'know, you could make a name for yourself; You could hear the tires squeal. You could be known as the most beautiful woman Who ever crawled across cut glass to make a deal."

Dylan's success has always relied on his ability to change with the times (supply your own appropriate reference-song for that one), and his fans have often suffered more than a little artistic jet lag in trying to keep up.

When he went electric in the mid-'60s, they claimed he'd forsaken his important folk roots; when he dropped his Woody Guthrie-inspired protest style for the metaphysics of *Highway 61 Revisited*, they moaned that he had betrayed the political stance that made him a rallying point; when he turned religious they cried he had sold out to the born-again ethic.

With *Infidels*, Dylan has incorporated a little of all the former com-

ponents of his music, proudly claiming his seat on the throne of rock 'n' roll philosophy while joking about the fickleness of his fans who force him to abdicate whenever he doesn't match their expectations:

"They say that patriotism is the last refuge. To which a scoundrel clings. Steal a little and they throw you in jail. Steal a bit more and they make you king."

But Dylan just would not be Dylan if he didn't self-consciously admit to a few regrets he has suffered along the way. "I and I" is an obvious reworking of "I'll Be Your Baby Tonight," and the intrapersonal nature of the tune is perfectly offset by guitarist Mark Knopfler's Dire Straits riffs.

As a sign of a determination to avoid nervous post-coital conversation with a stranger, he could be speaking of the aging rocker's uncertainty which led him to ride the political fence in "Union Sundown."

"If she wakes up now she'll just wanna talk. I got nothin' to say, especially about whatever it was." Dylan doesn't wear that kind of surfer's attitude well, however, and soon enough he shows the poet's softer side that forever sends him back into the studio to let the world know what's lately been troubling his mind:

"I wish I'd been a doctor. Maybe I'd've saved some lives that've been lost. Maybe I'd've done some good in the world. Instead of burning every bridge I crossed."

Maybe there is no way to know whether this album is an aging rocker's honest confession of regret and confusion. If we take these songs at their word, Dylan himself isn't sure. But it doesn't matter. Dylan, the benevolent infidel, is back with an excellent mix of cynical beauty and self-styled truth, and as Keats reminds us, the two are forever the same.

Forget descriptions. Listen to the album. It's all you need to know.

GARY W. PIERCE

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**Local jazz band to perform**

Jakara, a local jazz band, will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and tomorrow at the Bottom Line. The band plays soft jazz, and shows the influences of such diverse musicians as James Taylor, Stevie Wonder, Duke Ellington and Thelonious Monk.

"Jazz doesn't get much airplay around here," guitarist Bruce Lewis says, "so a lot of people haven't developed an appreciation for it. We try to make it accessible, yet still keep it good. It's pretty eclectic, with a tinge of rock, and we do play some danceable tunes."

The other members of Jakara are Chuck Adair (lead guitar, vocals), Marty Walker (drums), and Jim Rankin (bass, vocals), who according to Lewis is an accomplished scat-singer.

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