

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Editors select dorm visitation top 1983 story

By ANDREW OPPMANN  
Editor-in-Chief

Extension of visitation hours in the University's 18 residence halls has been judged the top campus story of 1983 by the editorial board of the *Kentucky Kernel*.

Other top campus issues voted by the board include the proposed merger of the dental schools at UK and the University of Louisville, the scheduled tuition increases, efforts to establish a regular season UK-UL basketball game and the Robinson Forest controversy.

### 1. Visitation extended in UK halls

After months of deliberation and debate, Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs, approved on March 10 a more liberal visitation policy in the University's 18 residence halls.

Zumwinkle and Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, approved the recommendations of the Advisory Committee on Residence Hall Visitation Policies, a group of students, administrators and residence hall staff members who formulated the reforms.

The push for increased visitation was spurred by actions by the Student Government Association vice president David Bradford and suggestions from individual residence hall councils.

The reforms included granting Blanding I residence hall 24-hour internal visitation on an experimental basis, allowing freshmen weekday visitation two days a week and starting upperclass weekday visitation at 5 p.m. rather than 7 p.m.

Bradford said the decision was a strong attempt by the administration to mediate problems affecting students. "I think it was excellent they were able to compromise... to make everybody happy."

### 2. UK, UL dental merger proposed

In a rare show of unity between the leaders of the commonwealth's two major universities, President Otis A. Singletary and UL President Donald Swain introduced a proposal to the Council on Higher Education on Oct. 13 aimed at keeping both schools' dental facilities open.

A consultant hired by the Council recommended that UK dental school merge with the UL school, eliminating the Lexington facility. The Singletary-Swain proposal was submitted as an effort to deter the merger by increasing cooperation and sharing faculty between the two schools.

In his presentation to the Council, Singletary said the UK dental school has received recognition as one of the country's top dental programs and a merger would eliminate the school completely.

"The word merge is a softer word than the word close," he said. "What you are talking about in the report of the consultant is the closing of the UK dental school."

CHE Chairman Morton Holbrook requested both presidents draft a report "fleshing out the program" by the Council's first meeting in 1984. The governing boards at UK and UL endorsed the proposal.

### 3. Tuition increases approved

The CHE approved on Nov. 16 tuition hikes at the state-supported universities despite protests that the action will put education out of reach for some Kentuckians.

Tuition for resident undergraduates at UK and UL will jump 11 percent in 1984-85 from \$934 per year to \$1,040 and an additional 10 percent in 1985-86 to \$1,144. Rates for non-resident students at the state's two major universities will climb from \$2,802 this year to \$3,118 and \$3,324.

School costs for UK and UL graduate students will increase by 11 percent the first year and 10 percent the second year.

The Council's Financial Affairs Committee approved on Oct. 14 a proposal calling for a 61-percent increase in tuition for out-of-state law students and more than 90 percent for out-of-state medical and dental students, staggering the hikes over the next four years.

Jack Dulworth, the Council's student representative and a finance junior at UK, said the increases bordered on discrimination of the lower socio-economic class, citing the difficulty some students have in obtaining loans and part-time employment.

"I feel that this recommendation as it stands will further close the door on students, which means actually less economic access to higher education," he said.

### 4. UK, UL set regular season game

The Board of Trustees on April 5 approved a resolution calling on the UK Athletics Association to consider a proposed regular-season matchup between UK and UL's basketball team, setting off a wave of controversy on establishing a yearly contest between the two schools.

The issue of a yearly UK-UL contest, frequently introduced as a bill in Kentucky's General Assembly, was brought back into the public eye after the two teams met in the NCAA Midwest Regional final on March 26. UL won the contest 80-68.

Head coach Joe B. Hall, however, opposed the matchup, citing the policy established by the late coach Adolph Rupp of excluding state schools from UK's schedule and saying the coach should be responsible for organizing the team's schedule — not the Athletics Association.

But, he said: "If the (Athletics Association) board makes a decision that instructs me to do something, they're my superiors. They have a right to control in any way that they see fit and I would abide by their decision 100 percent."

See TOP 10, page 2

## Broken water pipes cause damage to buildings

By GENIE SULLIVAN  
Reporter

Subzero temperatures and wind chill factors during the holidays gave UK's pipes breaks instead of a Christmas break.

Fifty-three campus and rental buildings owned by UK, sustained damage from burst water pipes. An estimate of damage costs is unavailable, said Physical Plant Division administrators.

"As of Jan. 1, we logged 961 extra hours of work," said James Wessels, coordinator of design and construction, and PPD. "The plumbing shop alone had 490 extra hours."

Bob Clay, assistant dean of students, returned on New Year's Day to his first floor apartment in Holmes Hall. "I was greeted by water running out the door out into the street," he said. "I wanted to turn around and go home and let mommy and daddy take care of it."

Wessels said the Agriculture Library in the Agricultural Science Center-North received the worst damage. Toni Powell, a librarian, said 536 bound volumes and 1,500 unbound publications got wet from burst water pipes.

"We'll have to dry them, clean them, and try to flatten them before we can see what is not salvageable," Powell said.

She said the library will remain open during the usual hours.

Two apartments and the laundry room at Greg Page Apartments had water pipes burst. Laura Mayes, a political science junior from Lexington, stopped by her apartment on Christmas Day and said "everything was fine. I came back two days later and water was standing two inches deep in the apartment."

Mayes said her roommates' closet was flooded and the shoes in it were ruined. Record albums and the stereo speakers on the floor were also ruined.

"The water that flooded Mayes' apartment came from a burst pipe in the living room closet of an adjacent apartment. One of the residents of that apartment, Steve Wheatley, an undecided sophomore, stopped by his apartment the week after Christmas.

"A man came out of the apartment and told me what happened," he said. "Water was still running out the door when I got there. I just left."

"The apartment was clean when we left (for Christmas break)," said one of Wheatley's roommates, Troy Sutters, a real estate junior. "Now the floor is covered with drying pellets and dust is everywhere."

UK insurance will not cover personal property loss or damage from the water. "The University damage is not even cov-

ered under our insurance policy," said Bruce Miller, director of Employee Benefits and Risk Management. "Parents' homeowners' policies might cover (students') damage, or a renter's policy," he said.

"I wouldn't even want to approximate (cost to the University)," Wessels said. "It will be a few weeks before we can get an estimate."

UK Printing Services Manager John Barker said Monday was the first day they were back to full service in a week. "We had only five out of eight presses going because of the water pipe and ceiling repairs. We had one major break in the press room which brought the ceiling down and a break in the front office which got everything wet. Luckily there was no major equipment damage."

Wessels said the boilers in some fraternity and sorority houses malfunctioned but no serious damage was done. Water lines were frozen in Wildcat Lodge, Commonwealth Stadium and Patterson Office Tower.

"A water line in the Journalism Building (Graham Building) burst and (water) went into the transformer," Wessels said. The electricity was off in the building for about five days until the line was repaired.

Water pipes burst inside a first-floor wall in the Mining Engineering Building. "The (panelboard) wall had to be ripped

out and replaced," said Joseph Leonard, mining engineering chairman.

Clay said Patterson and Blazer halls had minimal damage. "A sprinkler head froze and burst in the elevator of Patterson," he said. Heaters in a few rooms in Blazer froze and burst.

"Some years ago in the energy conservation era somebody got the great idea to turn back the heat while the students weren't here during Christmas break," Clay said. "We had these problems then."

Clay said this time the heat was not turned back enough to cause the pipes to freeze.

Jack Applegate, PPD director, explained why UK had so many problems with frozen water pipes. "The extreme cold weather and gusting winds found all the weak spots in the buildings. The water in the pipes froze and burst the pipes. Once it starts thawing out then the water starts flowing again, and we know where we have to start repairing."

"Every night everything essential was fixed," Wessels said about the past three weeks of calls concerning broken water lines. "We've had to call in people when they were supposed to be on vacation and work 12-hour shifts."

"Everything is in working order," he said. "It will be three to four weeks before permanent repairs will be made."

## UK cheerleaders travel to Hawaii for competition

By STEPHANIE WALLNER  
News Editor

Wildcat cheerleaders may yell their way to the top as they vie today for a national championship title in Hawaii.

The UK squad is one of eight finalists in the Ford College Cheerleading National Championship. "The contest was open to all NCAA Division I schools," T. Lynn Williamson, cheerleading adviser, said.

To enter the competition, squads submitted a three-minute unedited film from an actual live performance at a football or basketball game, Williamson said.

More than 100 schools entered and eight finalists were chosen based on the films. "There are four regional winners (West, South, Northeast and Mid-America) and four at-large," he said.

UK captured the South's regional position and will compete against University of Utah, the West, Boston College from the Northeast, and Ohio State University from Mid-America.

The four at-large teams are North Carolina State, the University of South Carolina, the University of Alabama and Louisiana State University.

The routine to be performed in the competition will be essentially the same as the version taped at half-time of the UK versus University of Louisville basketball game, Williamson said.

"It is a three-minute routine, two minutes of which can have music," he said.

"There is a sideline or chant at the beginning, then a female/male dance routine and in the middle we do a cheer." Next, Williamson said, the women cheer while the men do gymnastics in the background.

"Then it culminates in a couple of pyramids," he said.

Donald Ware, the squad's captain, said they have not thought about Hawaii as much as the competition.

See HAWAII, page 5



### Skywalking

Sophomore forward Kenny Walker slams in two points in last night's contest against Alabama. The Wildcats downed its conference opponent 76-66 at Rupp Arena. See SPORTS, page 3 for game story.

By L.D. VANHOESE, Kernel Staff

## Clean slate

New Year's resolutions range from losing weight to quitting the smoking habit

By ANNA HARDY  
Staff Writer

As 1984 gets under way, some are making the traditional New Year's resolutions. A number of UK students and faculty members have made some resolutions for the new year — or have resolved not to make any.

Michael Palm, assistant dean of students, said his resolutions are to quit smoking, to lose weight and to be more cheerful.

Bob Clay, assistant dean of students, said his resolution is "not to have any more water leaks in my house." Clay said his water pipes burst on New Year's Day, causing damage to his apartment in Holmes Hall, a freshman men's residence hall.

Buddy Vaughan, Student Government Association senator at large, said he did not make any resolutions. Instead, he plans to live each day out by itself, he said.

Greg Page Apartments manager David Dale gave one of the traditional resolutions — to lose weight.

UK baseball coach Keith Madison said, "My resolution is to be more positive toward umpires and not be thrown out of any games." Madison also said he wants to lose 15 pounds. UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall

said, "My resolution for the coming year is to collect more W's (wins) than L's (losses)."

The resolutions of some of the UK basketball players, however, were different from Hall's. Bret Bearup, junior forward, quipped that his resolution is "To try not to get hit by a fallen tree."

Troy McKinley, junior forward, said his resolution is "To sample every kind of food at the University." And Roger Harden, sophomore guard, said he did not make any resolutions for the new year.

Martin Clark, a mechanical engineering senior, resolved "to give 100 percent commitment to my athletics." Clark is a UK cross country and long distance runner.

Jodi Yasko, a music sophomore, said her resolutions are to quit chewing her hands and to talk slower.

Chris Rose, an advertising sophomore, said he did not make any resolutions this year. Vivian Giles, a business senior, said, "I didn't make any (resolutions) because I always break them."

Kalvin Graves, a telecommunication senior, also said he did not make any resolutions this year.

Orville Nutter, a business administration and fashion design junior,

said his resolution is to take advantage of life's opportunities.

Both Michael Baer, dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, and Nancy Ray, affirmative action coordinator, also said they abstained from resolutions for 1984.

### INSIDE



Ion, a strip created and drawn by Production Assistant Dan Clifford, makes its debut on page 4.

### WEATHER

Temperatures should drop to the low 30s today, with rain changing to wet snow during the morning. Flurries should continue through this afternoon with the mercury falling slowly.

# • Top 10

Continued from page one

They decided for the game, adding UL to their schedule for the following three seasons. UK won the next contest, held in Rupp Arena on Nov. 26, 65-44.

## 5. The fight for Robinson Forest

The Board of Trustees ruled on March 1 that the University's Robinson Forest research and teaching preserve will not be logged in the near future. But a report prepared by College of Agriculture Dean Charles Barnhart and adopted by the Trustees did not drop the idea of logging the 14,700-acre forest after it has further matured.

"It will be 30 years before the trees reach (full) maturity," Albert Clay, Board vice chairman, said. "That doesn't mean some aren't already mature. But if we went in now, it would destroy so many trees that over the long run it would increase the value."

"It could be in 30 years," he said, "or it could be never."

The controversy that caused the resolution was after a December 1982 Board meeting at which Trustees requested an investigation of the feasibility of commercial timber farming of the forest.

Both SGA and the University Senate issued antilog-

ging resolutions. Ann Philipp, president of Students to Save Robinson Forest, urged that logging the forest would never prove feasible.

## 6. Pedestrian safety features added

Traffic medians on Rose Street, new "Walk/Don't Walk" signs and several "No Turn on Red" intersections were among the many safety features installed around the University campus in response to a concern about pedestrian safety.

Gene Tichenor, 5th District Urban County council member, announced in early January that a left turn lane and a "Walk/Don't Walk" signal would be installed at the intersection of Euclid and Woodland avenues — the center of a business and residential area about two blocks east of campus.

"No Turn on Red" regulations were enforced at the intersection of Avenue of Champions and South Lime-stone Street and the spotlight connecting Rose Street and Columbia Terrace.

Two "pedestrian refuges" — raised medians that provide pedestrians with a safe place to stand in the middle of the street as they attempt to cross — were installed on Rose Street.

"We recognize that the University of Kentucky is not what it was 20 years ago," said Ann Ross, former Lexington vice mayor. "It's a community unto itself."

## 7. New construction on campus

After years of delays because of budget constraints,

University administrators reported in October that they were ready to complete a new pharmacy building. Also, several other construction projects were finished or nearing completion.

The \$8.2 million pharmacy building project, originally approved by the General Assembly over eight years ago, should be completed about \$1 million under budget, according to James O. King, vice president for administration.

The University Medical Plaza, which will house several campus medical facilities and services, neared completion in December at a cost of \$11.8 million. The old structure serving as the Mining Engineering Laboratory was renovated and remains in use.

## 8. Fraternities adopt dry rush

1983 Fall semester was host to a landmark rush for the University's fraternity system — it was the first recruitment period in which serving alcohol was prohibited.

UK's 24 fraternities stopped serving alcoholic beverages during rush period, after the Interfraternity Council passed a requirement in the Spring banning the long-standing tradition.

Michael Palm, assistant dean of students and fraternity adviser, said the IFC adopted the regulation to bring the cost of serving alcohol at campus-wide parties — which ran between \$500 to \$3,000 per fraternity per semester — and the hassle of crowds and cleanup.

He also added that non-alcoholic rush would eventual-

ly increase fraternity membership, saying that members would be able to get to know a potential pledge without the influence of liquor.

## 9. SGA freshman election contested

The SGA Judicial Board invalidated in November the election of Karen Steens and Donna Greenwell to the two freshman senator slots in the student government senate, citing infractions of election rules.

The board deemed that the two candidates' failure to submit expense vouchers by the established deadline was grounds for dismissal from office, despite the ticket's substantial victory over their opponents.

Also, SGA Election Board Chairman Joy Herald denied a *Kernel* reporter access to part of the candidates' hearing, claiming the University's student government was not a public agency and could choose which meetings to allow members of the public and media to attend.

The *Kernel* is in the process of obtaining a formal legal opinion on SGA's stand with the office of Kentucky's attorney general.

## 10. Mix-up on chemistry make-ups

The University Senate approved on Feb. 14 an interpretation of the Rules Committee that resolved a conflict that arose between it and the chemistry department over the department's policy concerning missed examinations.

The Senate said the department's policy of allowing students to skip an examination with penalty, or if all exams were taken, to drop the lowest grade, was illegal. Make-up tests were given if two exams were missed and the student could produce a valid excuse for missing both.

The committee ruled that the department's policy violated a rule stating when common examinations are given, instructors "must provide an opportunity for students missing such exams with a valid excuse to make up the missed work."

The Senate's ruling meant grades will no longer be discarded and students presenting valid excuses for missing a schedule test could take a comprehensive one-hour exam during the last week of classes.

# Special Olympics provides dreams for handicapped

By ANNA HARDY  
Staff Writer

Plans have begun for the noncompetitive games of the Special Olympics. John Hall, director of the Kentucky Special Olympics, said.

The purpose of the Special Olympics, cosponsored by UK and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, is to give mentally handicapped people the chance to participate in competitive sports as well as noncompetitive events, Hall said.

Because the Olympics is scheduled for three days in June, there are times when the athletes will not compete. Therefore, other events are scheduled to entertain the participants, he said.

There will be opening and closing ceremonies on their respective days, he said. Hall said local celebrities, political dignitaries and well-known athletes will attend the events.

Among the noncompetitive events planned is "Tent City" where tents will be set up at Seaton Field, he said. Various bands, singing groups, clowns, jugglers and demonstrations by the Olympians themselves will occupy the tents which were donated by the Army Reserves, he said.

An art contest will also be held, he said. Participants enter the contest in advance by sending in their artwork, he said. The artwork must be related to the Special Olympics, Hall said. Winners of the contest will be selected by age groups, he said.

The games will be held June 1 through 3, and volunteers are still needed for planning, preparation and the actual event, he said. Every volunteer that signs up will be used, he said.

Hall said all volunteers are welcome and that anyone on campus can be used in their area of expertise, Hall said.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children recently conducted a registration drive to recruit students for the Olympics. Although he was pleased with the student response, the number was short of what is needed, Hall said.

Angela Taylor, council president, said about 50 volunteers signed up during the drive. Students get their choice of what they want to do for the Olympics, she said.

Groups also are needed to volunteer their services, Hall said. If any group is interested, a Special Olympics representative will attend one of their meetings to provide further information, he said.

Some groups already committed to the Olympics are SCCC, Girl and Boy Scouts, Army Reserves and local high school students, he said. Experience is not necessary to help out in the Olympics, he said. There will be an orientation session for volunteers, he said.

Any group or individual interested in helping with Special Olympics can contact Hall at 211 Seaton Center or call 257-8853. They also can contact his assistant, Kate Kuffer, at 211 Seaton Center or call 257-4264.

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# SPORTS

Mickey Patterson  
Sports Editor  
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Assistant Sports Editor

## Spur of the moment decision enables UK to whip Alabama



Alabama's Darrell Neal, a sophomore forward, wins a battle for a rebound against Wildcat freshman forward Winston Bennett. Bennett scored 17 points in Kentucky's 76-66 win last night.

By MICKEY PATTERSON  
Sports Editor

Sometimes the best decisions just pop into a coaches' mind in the heat of battle.

This situation held true for UK head coach Joe B. Hall in last night's 76-66 win over Alabama. With the score tied at 62 all with 17 minutes left in the second half, Hall inserted a "quick" lineup of Kenny Walker, Winston Bennett, Melvin Turpin, Dicky Beal and James Blackmon.

Hall instructed his charges to throw everything they had into a 2-2-1 zone press reminiscent of the Louisville Cardinals and it paid big dividends.

"It (the decision to press) was just a spur of the moment thing," Hall said. "We don't use it that often, in fact we don't use it so much for a tool as something to work against."

"I don't know if we'll use it again. It depends on the situation. If we play as lethargic as we did in the first half I might use a shotgun."

Walker came up with a steal on UK's first attempt at the press and converted a dippy-doodle dunk to start the Wildcats on a 14-0 run leaving the score at 66-62 after the dust had settled. Immediately following Walker's steal, Bennett pilfered Alabama's Terry Comer and fed Dicky Beal who promptly hit Melvin Tur-

pin, converting a monster dunk. Consecutive three-point plays by Bennett and Walker drove the final nail in the Crimson Tide's coffin.

Alabama was severely hampered by the loss of senior guard Eric Richardson, who left the game right before the press with an ankle injury. Without Richardson, the Tide was forced to use Comer, an inexperienced freshman, and 6-10 Terry Williams to break the press. UK capitalized on every Alabama miscue exploiting an offense that was helpless without Richardson.

Richardson's absence turned a valiant Tide effort. UK threw everything it had against Alabama and the Tide never faltered, answering every Wildcat challenge.

"I think for 35 minutes we played as hard and as intelligent as we could," Alabama head coach Wimp Sanderson said. "Now you guys know I don't alibi, but for five minutes we had a very bad stretch against the press and Eric Richardson couldn't play. We just can't afford to have anybody get hurt, we don't have many people but I don't want to take anything away from Kentucky, they have an excellent team."

Taking advantage of poor shooting from the field and the free throw line by UK, Alabama fought its way to a 34-33 halftime lead behind Williams' 10 points. UK only hit 46 percent from the field and 55 percent

from the free throw line in the first half. Sam Bowie and Bennett kept UK close with nine points apiece.

Alabama started strong, beginning the second half by jumping to a five-point lead behind the play of center Bobby Lee Hurt. But Walker, following being shoofed to the floor by Alabama's Darrell Neal began playing like a man possessed. The 6-8 sophomore scored three straight baskets to give UK a one point lead. Hurt and Williams kept the Tide in the game until UK began its onslaught, courtesy of the zone press.

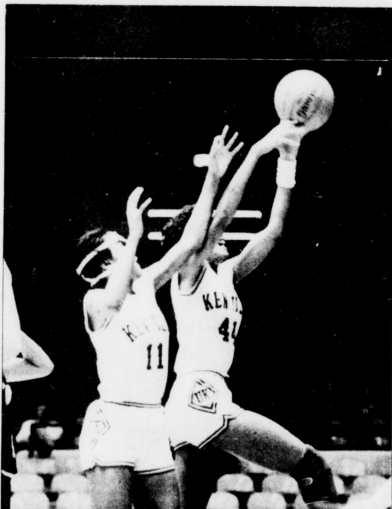
"We really didn't play that well in the first half," Walker said. "I think the 2-2-1 press was the key to the game."

Walker turned in his second straight great performance hitting eight of 12 shots from the field and his only free throw to tie in scoring honors with Bennett. Beal dealt out eight assists and hit every shot he attempted from the field and foul line to finish with eight points. Turpin hit for 15 while Bowie contributed 11 to run UK's record to 11-0 and 3-0 in the SEC.

Williams had 20 points and Hurt had 16 to go with 10 rebounds. Alabama's leading scorer of the year, Buck Johnson, was held to 10 points on a poor four of 11 shooting night. Williams had been averaging 20 points a game.

UK will take on Mississippi State Wednesday night in Rupp Arena.

## Lady Kats fall again with a 74-68 loss to Middle Tennessee



Lady Kats Leslie Nichols (left) and Karen Mosley go for a rebound in last night's 74-68 loss to Middle Tennessee State University.

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Senior Staff Writer

A bad game is a bad game. Learn lessons, then carry on. The trouble is, for the Lady Kats basketball team lately, carrying on keeps getting interrupted by more bad games.

The latest example was the 74-68 loss to Middle Tennessee State University last night in Memorial Coliseum, dropping the Kats' record to 6-6. The loss to the unranked Lady Blue Raiders came as something of a shock after UK had played No. 3 Georgia down to the wire in a 69-68 loss Saturday night at home.

"I was really surprised," Lady Kat head coach Terry Hall said. "After the Georgia game I thought our season would turn around. I thought we'd be ready to play and just roll along. I guess they're more depressed than I thought."

Scoring in double figures for UK were Diane Stephens with 18 points, Karen Mosley with 17, Jody Runge with 11 and Lisa Collins with 10. Those four combined, however, hit on only 22 of 51 field goal attempts, and the team as a whole shot 29.7 percent to MTSU's 46.1.

The smaller Raiders killed the Kats on the boards in the first half with a 26-11 edge, although UK caught up in the second half to make the final tally 40-36 in MTSU's favor.

"We weren't doing any kind of board work at all," Hall said.

"I was surprised at that," Raiders head coach Larry Inman said. "We realized they were huge."

The outsized Raiders were led by

Holly Hoover, an All-America candidate coming off surgery, and Cyndi Allen with nine rebounds apiece and Kay Willbanks had seven. UK was led by Mosley with 13 and Runge with seven.

From the start of the game, the Kats played with little intensity and carelessness such as Leslie Nichols picking up four fouls. Hall said her star forward, who is wearing a face mask to protect a tuxedo-broken nose, was listed with only three fouls in the official scorer's book while Mid-

die's own book had her with four. Going to the play-by-play sheets before the start of the second half, the officials determined she did indeed have four. She fouled out after playing less than a minute in the second half.

Facing a halftime deficit of 38-30, UK got no closer than five in the second half and had to resort to desperation pressing and outside shooting. They were out of the game before they could even try to get into it, as MTSU's Kim Webb harnessed them for 20 points, Jennifer McFall

had 16 and Hoover had 10. The Raiders improved to 4-5.

The Kats have today off from practice as Hall travels to Florida and assistant coach Mike Kindred goes to Illinois on recruiting efforts. Their next game is against Rutgers next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

"I told them they better be ready when I get back," Hall said. "I'm fired up now and I can get pretty nasty. I guess that's what it'll have to come down to."

### Lambda Chi Alpha

(across from Haggin Hall's field)

Features

**Tuesday 8:30**

"The Names" along with the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta

**Wednesday 8:30**

Virgin Cocktails along with the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi

**Thursday 8:30**

Comedy Night with Jeff Prater and the Ramsey Brothers

**Friday 8:30**

Our Third Bi-Annual Bermuda Bash

**Saturday anytime**

Little Kings Party

### Error in Schedule Book

HISTORY OF PHOTOGRAPHY

ARC 962 A.H. 550, Sel. Topics in His. of Photo., will meet Tues. and Thurs. from 11:00 am to 12:15 pm. in Room 207 of Pence Hall; not from 3:30 pm to 4:45 pm. as listed in the schedule book.

### Farmhouse

invites YOU to

Fraternity Rush

TONIGHT

**BAND NIGHT!**

**8:00 p.m.**

Everyone Welcome!

### STUDENTS!

**YOU NEED A GOOD INSURANCE POLICY TO HELP MEET THE COSTS OF HOSPITALIZATION, ACCIDENT CARE, AND SURGERY!**

**THIS WEEK IS THE TIME TO ENROLL IN THE UK STUDENT GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN CARRIED THROUGH CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.**



**IT'S A GOOD POLICY AT A GOOD PRICE**

NEW ENROLLEES

HEALTH SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE AT THE STUDENT CENTER (foot of the ballroom stairs) FROM 9AM TO 3PM MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, THE WEEK OF JAN. 9th. THEY CAN ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS, ACCEPT APPLICATION AND PAYMENT (check only OR PROVIDE YOU WITH BROCHURES AND APPLICATIONS SO THAT YOU CAN MAIL YOUR PAYMENT IN LATER. IT ONLY TAKES ABOUT 10 MINUTES TO ENROLL! IF YOU PICK UP MATERIALS TO MAIL IN LATER, YOUR APPLICATION AND PAYMENT MUST BE POSTMARKED BY FEB. 9, 1984.

CURRENT SUBSCRIBERS

IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED YOUR PREMIUM DUE STATEMENT (BILLING) FOR THE SPRING 1984 SEMESTER. YOU SHOULD PICK UP A CONTINUING PAYMENT PACKET AT THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE (first floor New Medical Plaza). IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO FOLLOW UP ON THIS! YOUR CONTINUING PAYMENT MUST BE POSTMARKED BY MARCH 26, 1984.

PLEASE NOTE: THE ENROLLMENT AND CONTINUING PAYMENT DEADLINES ARE STRICTLY ENFORCED. ALSO, THE HEALTH SERVICE DOES NOT TAKE PAYMENTS FOR THIS PLAN.

### SPRING SEMESTER STUDENT FINANCIAL AID REMINDERS

\*Students who expect to receive financial aid must bring enough money to pay initial expenses such as books, meals, off-campus rent, and incidentals for at least the first three weeks of the semester.

\*The release of financial aid is based on enrollment. Financial Aid recipients who use Add/Drop or who register in January must bring proof of registration (a signed schedule card, or a temporary full-time I.D. or permanent validated I.D.) to the 5th floor of the Office Tower. Late registration of Add/Drop will delay financial aid disbursement approximately two weeks.

\*Financial aid recipients who lose their advanced registration for failure to pay their advanced \$50.00 payment for the spring semester by the December 21 deadline, will have to late register and confirm their enrollment as specified in the preceding item before any financial aid can be released.

\*Full-time undergraduate and graduate students must successfully complete 24 and 18 credit hours respectively, between the fall semesters of 1983 and 1984, to remain eligible to receive financial aid for the following year.

\*NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN borrowers must attend a repayment meeting and sign a promissory note in the Workshop Theater before funds will be released. Meetings are scheduled at 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 2:00 p.m. on January 9, 10, 12 and 13 at 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on January 11.

\*NURSING AND HEALTH PROFESSIONS borrowers are to attend a repayment session at 10:30 a.m. on January 11.

\*All financial aid is disbursed from the Student Center, not the Student Financial Aid Office.

\*Pell Grants are released only after students return their Student Aid Report (three green forms) to the Student Financial Aid Office. Pell Grants are credited to student accounts within a week to ten days after Student Aid Reports are received.

# KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

Established 1894

Independent Since 1971

Andrew Oppmann  
Editor-in-Chief

Lini S. Kadaba  
Executive Editor

Stephanie Wallner  
News Editor

James A. Stoll  
Editorial Editor

## Even local weather helps students with the start of school

Welcome back to you, Kilroy. If you are among those still combatting Add/Drop, good luck to you as well.

Believe it or not, 1984 has arrived. Despite predictions of catastrophe, chaos and even armageddon, here we are standing in lines again. It is perhaps the only thing about standing in lines that could ever be considered a grace.

As Lexington yawns with the explosion of immigrants and the campus area merchants come back from vacation, the entire community is settling back into the familiar mold. Traffic thickens insanely, especially during the first few days. Apartment vacancies go from scarce to nonexistent. And the bars are back in business.

Even though the student partying will hardly discontinue after this week, the traffic will get a little thinner. The pizza delivery places and campus restaurants will double their work crews, many of the new laborers actually extracted from the incoming sea of youth. As the town absorbs the sudden tide of beaming young faces it will quickly become just another semester.

Only it isn't. It is neither last semester nor next Fall's. It is no semester ever recorded in the past or planned for the future. It is here and now: the present. Tomorrow morning with the first classes the paperwork will be filed and the reality of education will begin.

Despite the fact that many students will still be struggling against the rolls of red tape needed to register and confirm 20,000 students in two days, the buck really stops Wednesday morning. That's when we're really going back to school.

And it even appears as though the sun will be shining.



The Wave Rolls in Again . . .

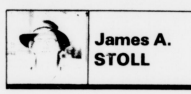
## Christmas isn't always a 'nice' holiday

I had a nice Christmas. Peaceful, relaxing, enriching. Especially enriching. Envelopes under the tree, if you know what I mean.

I hope everyone had a nice Christmas. This is said with the full knowledge that statistically it is as likely as Ronald Reagan painting "Freeze Me, Baby!" on his lead-lined jockey shorts. All I can say in my own defense is that against all odds I am an optimist at heart. So I hope you had a nice Christmas.

I did. I hardly thought about death at all. It was a cold and even somewhat white Christmas, setting all-time low temperature records in some parts of the country. A Louisville man froze to death after his heat was turned off for nonpayment. He was the first Kentuckian the weather had claimed, but well over a hundred had died across the country. Some froze to death in cars, others in their own apartments.

Hypothermia is funny that way. Perhaps the most appreciated gifts I gave out this year were cap guns. Not the cheap roll cap type,



James A. STOLL

but the kind with a cylinder that pops out and takes the sure-shot ring cap things.

Both my brother and a friend seemed to be entranced. I had fortunately decided previously not to be concerned about the psychological aspects of that kind of toy, so I didn't worry that I was encouraging their darker side.

Nor did I consider that real guns were pumping bullets, not blanks, into the bodies of Lebanese civilians caught in the crossfire between the many armies there. Or that the guns had already led to mortars, car bomb massacres, air raids and the destruction wrought by the New Jersey's 16-inch cannons. I didn't even pause to reflect on what those guns might lead to next.

Not while I was enjoying my brother's Christmas dinner and all those envelopes, anyway.

Dad and I watched the Blue-Gray football game and it was like old times. We used to watch games together back when Jim Plunkett was still in college. I even wrote an essay in elementary school naming Plunkett as the person I would most like to emulate when I grew up. Of course, when I grew up, I learned better.

I'm not knocking Plunkett, of course. I played two years of little league football and one game of college intramural football, and I know what the game is about. Being resistant to serious injury, I decided to give up being a lineman and convert to a spectator. But on Christmas Day it all came back to me. Nasty defensive linemen, playing games in 20-degree weather and jogging laps around the old baseball field.

It was perhaps because of being awash in this sentimental warmth that I neglected to relate the beatings Plunkett has taken over the years to the actions against El Salvador's civilians - civilians whose

battered, mutilated corpses are found almost daily in roadside ditches. Although I have considered it before, on the 25th I didn't find myself possessed with those visions or the reality that my taxes supported El Salvador's death squads.

On that day my reality was a restful time with my family and an overdose of nutbread. For some reason I didn't think about the multitudes worldwide who are presently starving to death. Not even when we had a lot of leftovers.

Is it my fault that even poor students in America can stay warm and fed and occasionally rake in the envelopes?

Of course not. So if you were one of the statistics that had a depressing Christmas, look on the bright side. It's over with and you didn't commit suicide. And remember, you live in a country where you can get by as long as two months before your utility bill will be cut off for nonpayment. Happy New Year.

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

## LETTERS

### Freshman visitation rules an insult to students

In almost all aspects of life in the United States, eighteen is the generally accepted age of consent, except for the University of Kentucky. The rules governing visitation in freshman dorms are outdated to say the least and monastic to say the most. They restrict it to seven hours a day on weekends and four hours on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The University administration says that these regulations are to keep the freshman students from neglecting their studies. What they fail to recognize is that if students can't appoint their own study time, they don't belong at an institution of higher learning.

Furthermore, according to the principle that this country was founded on, no one has the right to limit what consenting adults do in or when they do it. The University has violated the students' rights and insulted their intelligence.

The punishment for this offense hardly fits the crime. The University equates it with such serious crimes as possession and use of narcotics, assault and vandalism. The mentality behind this regulation and its punishment is a result of the prevailing attitudes of the period in which the University was established.

It's considered that the University caught up with the changing society and opened itself up to the correct attitudes regarding relationships between the sexes.

The University could even bring itself to admit that when men and women socialize, they don't necessarily have sex. Some men and women are actually capable of close personal friendships.

The obvious solution to this

problem is for the University of Kentucky to institute 24-hour-a-day visitation in all dorms, as have most enlightened universities. This would foster a much healthier atmosphere in that the students feel as though they are being treated as adults instead of being restricted like children. As reported in the *Kentucky Kernel*, 24-hour visitation, which was implemented last year, has been successful in creating such an atmosphere while exhibiting no diverse affects. In addition, it has removed this burden from the resident adviser and leaves them free to attend to the significant problems which arise in dorm life.

This particular solution, however, has the potential to create problems. These problems might include undesirable people entering the dorms and the people who do not enjoy living with 24-hour visitation. Both of these problems can be easily solved. The first by checking student's identifications and the second by setting aside an area with limited or no visitation.

Ironically, what the University fails to realize, is that it would benefit more by a 24-hour visitation program than anyone else.

Such a program would encourage more students to live in dorms, thereby bolstering declining enrollment. It follows that the University would take in more money, making it possible to provide increased services.

If the University would allow itself to come out of the dark ages, it would benefit all parties involved.

Mike Fitzgerald  
Business freshman

### Better alive than dead

Davy Jones, in his Editorial Reply of December ninth, asked for a rational reply from the "other side" on the question of nuclear war. Here is my attempt.

Mr. Jones, your examples of those willing to die to preserve freedom miss the point entirely. Yes, the willingness to die to preserve freedom is probably universal. This would be useful in a conventional war with the Soviets. It would also be a useful trait in freedom fighters if the Soviets did take over the United States. But in discussing nuclear war, we are not talking about individuals dying to preserve the freedom of others. We are talking about exterminating the entire race rather than submit to the Soviets, however briefly.

Are you suggesting that once the Soviets took over, there would be no hope? None? No freedom fighters, no resistance? Ridiculous! But if nuclear war eliminates all human life on the planet, there is no hope. The sense in which we say "better Red than Dead" is "better alive, under Communist rule, with hope of life and liberty, than dead, with no hope at all for the human race."

Catherine Parlagreco-Fiorello  
Psychology graduate student

### At all costs?

Mr. Jones evades the central dilemma with respect to nuclear armaments. Many people who are in favor of nuclear armaments if not nuclear war have the same blindspot. Briefly, the problem may be stated thus:

Freedom is said to be the most important attribute of human life, and must be preserved at all costs. I agree that it would be a terrible sit-

uation if Soviet tyranny should extend its grip over the people of the world who are so close to achieving true freedom.

Human extinction or near extinction would be the consequence of a major nuclear exchange. This we may also agree is an undesirable situation.

There is an arguable point in the logic; that is, would the use of nuclear weapons necessarily result in a major exchange. I would point out that, soon with the Cruise and Pershing II missiles poised six minutes from Moscow, the Soviets will have little time to make a decision if a "battlefield nuclear weapon" or "warning shot" were used. I would also point out that both options are in the publicly declared policies of President Reagan; and the recent destruction of a Korean airliner indicates what the Soviet decision is likely to be.

So, this is the dilemma: on the one hand we must preserve freedom at all costs; on the other, the cost may well be the extinction of the race.

It is clear that the Armageddonists among us, and I truly fear that the President is one, have no problem with this dilemma. To them, the end of the world is an appropriate response to the ambitions of a nature repeatedly called "the seat of Evil." Cowards and fools among us, to whom my previous letter was addressed, would rather die and take everyone with them than face the prospect of a dictatorship.

I, James A. Stoll and others find that the dilemma hangs on the phrase "at all costs." The Soviet Union is 66 years old and already unstable. Our capitulation would hardly revitalize them. Indeed, consuming the American people could provide terminal indignation for the beast. Ultimately, I say set the nukes aside; if the cost of "preserving" freedom is the loss of freedom for two or three more generations to

come, so be it. These costs have been assessed against those who would be free and have been paid before and will be again.

If the role of the United States is merely to carry the torch of freedom for a little over 200 years, so be it. We must not be so proud as to distinguish mankind if tyranny threatens to extinguish the flame. I believe that though the torch may go out, its light will forever be a beacon to illuminate for our descendants the difficult path to freedom and true human dignity.

Roger S. Perrone  
Microbiology graduate student

### 'Other side' answers

I would have to agree with Davy Jones that much of what passes for argument by anti-nuclear proponents in this country needs serious conceptual attention. To juxtapose the idiocy of continued reliance on deterrence as well thought out, rational thought, however, seriously undermines his supposedly objective analysis. Reliance on nuclear weapons to protect freedom presents a number of moral dilemmas which

cannot be solved by continued arms buildup. These moral dilemmas will not go away, just because Jones is not pleased by the alternatives.

As a member of the "other side" I would like to suggest that increasing arms expenditures does the following: decreases economic productivity in the United States and limits potential funding for social programs, allows leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union alone to determine the future of all living cultures and creatures on this planet, reinforces the notion that human problems/issues are primarily technical rather than philosophical, makes discussions of "freedom" and "security" slogans rather than conceptual issues, continually increases the likelihood of accidental nuclear war and allows many Americans to substitute patriotism for intellectual discussion on complex issues like these.

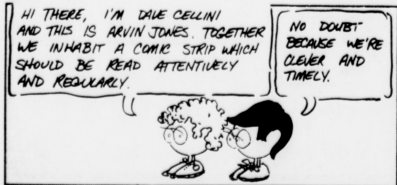
No, Mr. Jones, there are no easy answers to the moral dilemmas evoked by the existence of nuclear weapons. Continued reliance on nuclear deterrence, however, is no answer at all.

Alan J. DeYoung  
Associate professor

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kernel. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, KY 40506. All material must be typewritten and double spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should

Table with 2 columns: Name and Position. Lists staff members including Robert Kaiser, Everett J. Mitchell II, John Voskuhl, Scott Wilhoit, Alex Crouch, Mickey Patterson, Andy Dunstony, Barry Williams, Gary W. Pierce, Jack Titlbauer, David Pierce, Angelo Henderson, Jason Williams, Liz Caras, Andrew Davis, Patty Gerstle, Bucky Meech, Martha McPherry, Wynne Phares, Deanna Shille, and Jack Thomas.

### ION



### by Dan Clifford



### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



## SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

### Date slated for re-registration

Students who failed to pay the \$50 confirmation deposit have had their advanced registration schedule cancelled. Re-registration will be Wednesday and will require a late registration fee of \$20.

Undergraduates can register in 204 Miller Hall and graduate students can register in 351 Patterson Tower.

Financial aid recipients who late register cannot receive funds until proof of enrollment is brought to the fifth floor of Patterson Tower.

### U.S. stockpiling nuclear weapons

The United States is building about eight new nuclear weapons for every five aging weapons it destroys, as it modernizes and expands its atomic stockpile, according to a book by its private, non-profit research organizations.

The stockpile will increase by 13 percent over the next five years to more than 29,000 weapons, concludes the "Nuclear Weapons Databook".

The 340-page book is the first of eight planned volumes. Later books will describe the nuclear weapons stockpiles of the Soviet Union and other nations, along with the history of the atomic era and arms control efforts.

### Court to hear discrimination case

The Supreme Court said yesterday it will decide whether states may force the Jaycees, a national organization dedicated to developing America's future leaders, to admit women as full members.

The justices agreed to hear an appeal by Minnesota officials, who want to apply the state's law barring discrimination in public accommodations to the Jaycees' membership policy.

### Former EPA official sentenced

WASHINGTON — Former Environmental Protection Agency official Rita Lavelle was sentenced today to six months in prison and fined \$10,000 for lying to Congress about her handling of the government's \$1.6 billion toxic waste cleanup program.

U.S. District Judge Norma H. Johnson told Lavelle before handing down the sentence that the judge had considered "the fact that you violated your public trust . . . and the fact that you cannot still admit to yourself the injury you caused the federal government . . . and all the citizens of this country."

### Wick issues public apology

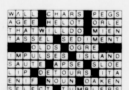
WASHINGTON — Charles Z. Wick, director of the United States Information Agency, publicly apologized today "for my insensitivity" in taping telephone conversations.

Wick issued his statement — his first public words in days about the taping disclosures — and reported that he has turned over to two congressional committees transcripts, tape cassettes and records concerning his taped conversations.

## CROSSWORD

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## Hawaii

Continued from page one  
"We're real confident. The nervousness is that we want it to be as good as it can get," he said.

"Any misses at all and you're not going to win." Ware said.

Williamson said the cheerleaders were able to practice regularly during Christmas break. "The break has been congenial to us getting together (because of the basketball schedule)," he said.

There have been competitions over the last seven years. Williamson said. He said the 1979-80 squad placed second in a national competition while last year's squad was first runner-up in the south region of the Ford competition.

After the contest today, the participants have three free days before returning to Lexington Saturday morning.

## Wallner to serve as Kernel news editor

By ANDREW OPPMANN  
Editor-in-Chief

Stephanie Wallner, a journalism sophomore, assumes duties today as the Kentucky Kernel's news editor following a reorganization of the newspaper's staff.

Also, Robert Kaiser, a journalism senior, begins responsibilities today as the Kernel's day copy editor and Everett J. Mitchell II will serve in the position of assistant editor.

Wallner, 19, succeeds John Voskuhl who resigned because of class responsibilities. Voskuhl, a journalism junior, will serve the newspaper in the position of special projects editor.

As the newspaper's third-in-command, Wallner is responsible for the operation of the Kernel's news depart-

ment and will coordinate the reporting efforts of a 30-member staff.

Wallner joined the Kernel as a reporter in December 1982. She has served as a staff writer and senior staff writer and head of the newspaper's administration reporting bureau. She will continue to head the bureau as news editor.

Kaiser, 21, will serve as the newspaper's day copy editor, working as a direct assistant of the executive editor. He joined the Kernel staff in 1980, holding editorial positions as assistant sports editor and features assistant.

Mitchell, 21, as assistant editor, will coordinate the newspaper's night operations, working with the editor-in-chief in edition layout and recruitment. Joining the Kernel in August 1980, Mitchell has served as a staff writer and a se-

nior staff writer. He heads the newspaper's academic affairs reporting bureau.

Voskuhl, as special projects editor, will head a team of reporters and editors, working on in-depth news and feature stories.

Also, Andy Dumstorf, a journalism sophomore, starts today as the Kernel's assistant sports editor, succeeding Dan Metzger, who will be working for Host Communications this semester.

Dumstorf, 19, joined the newspaper staff in September 1982. He has served as a staff writer and senior staff writer for the Kernel's sports section.

And James A. Stoll, a theater arts junior, has been promoted from editorial assistant to editorial editor effective today.

## Cold weather helps ski resort's profits

CARROLLTON (AP) — General Butler State Resort Park's ski area has already brought in more money than during all of 1983, said park officials who credit the turnaround to cold weather and new management.

That is welcome news to the 28 banks and two other firms that purchased \$3.2 million in state bonds to finance what numerous skeptics had been told could be a successful winter resort.

John Glauber thinks "the last couple of weeks" have proved that supporters of the state's only ski resort were right. Glauber sells ski equipment at Ski Butler and rents gear at his sporting-goods store in Carrollton.

"Not only have the crowds been enthusiastic, the people running the area now have things under control and have proved they're able to get the job done as long as the weather cooperates," Glauber said.

Ski Butler has grossed about \$250,000 so far, officials said, almost half of it projected revenue for the season and well above last year's income of \$202,000. More good news is that the long-range forecast for the rest of the winter calls for below-normal temperatures and precipitation, which is ideal skiing weather.

The expertise is being supplied by Paoli Peaks Inc., a southern Indiana ski firm that began running Ski Butler for the state Parks Department last winter.

The department is the court-appointed receiver for the area, which was developed by Northbank Ski Partners on land leased by the state in 1981.

The ski area was placed in receivership in 1982 after Northbank ran up about \$2 million in debts over its limit and was unable to repay the bond issue from profits.

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Classes start the week of January 16

**YOUR STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE IS MOVING**  
January 3, 1984

We'll be behind the WILDCAT BLUE DOOR on the first floor of the New Medical Plaza. Entrance just below the overhead walkway on Rose Street!

(Map Below)

It's our New Year's Gift to you in WILDCAT BLUE!

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Deadline: 3 p.m. one day prior to publication

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**Large Efficiency** furnished. \$250 per month. Call 234-5368  
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**2000 Cambridge 1 & 2 bedroom** \$200 and \$225 plus deposit and utilities. Call 234-5368  
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If bringing jobs to 210 Journalism Building, UK Campus, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. All ads must be paid in advance by cash, check or bank card.

**memos**

A meeting of all ASSAC members will be held Sunday, January 10th at 8:30 in the Student Center lounge.

**ASSAC Meets Tonight** from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm in the Student Center lounge.

**WE NEED WRITERS 257-1915**

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