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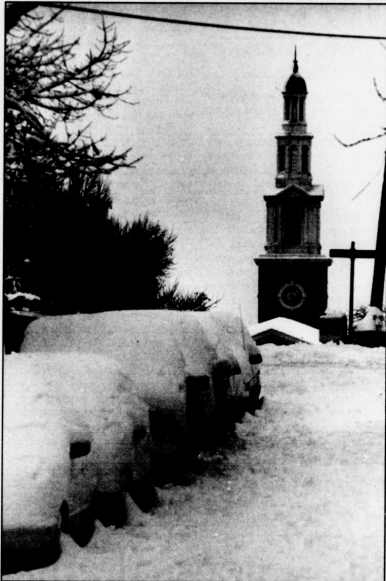
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## Classes scheduled to continue despite emergency



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Snowed-in cars lined Clifton Avenue on Monday, the official holiday commemorating Martin Luther King Jr.'s birth. The following day, UK cancelled classes for the first time since 1978. Officials decided to reopen the University yesterday, despite a statewide state of emergency declared by the governor.

By Don Puckett  
Senior Staff Writer

UK held classes Wednesday and has the same plan for today, despite Gov. Brereton Jones' declaration of a statewide state of emergency and warnings from local police to stay off Lexington's icy roads.

"This is a university that virtually never closes," UK President Charles Wethington said. "We start with the premise that the University of Kentucky must stay open."

Wethington said the decision was made because 85 percent of residence hall residents were on campus.

He said the administration had been afraid many students had gone home for the long weekend and had not been able to return.

Jones' staff members said, however, they were told the UK administration decided to hold classes because 80 percent of UK's students live on campus, although less than 25 percent of UK students actually live in residence halls.

Kentucky's Executive Director of Disaster and Emergency Services said state officials were primarily concerned with keeping traffic at a minimum.

"We understand the circumstances," said Kentucky's Executive Director of Disaster and Emergency Services James Everett.

"The only concern that we had was that the decision should not put anyone out on the road."

Professors and students commuting to campus from out of town were forced to travel on icy state highways or other secondary roads.

All interstates in Kentucky were closed yesterday because of Jones' state of emergency declaration.

Even main roads through campus, such as Nicholasville Road, Rose Street and Euclid Avenue, remained covered with ice yesterday.

UK Police Chief W. H. McComas said UK police were not responding to non-injury accidents on campus and that the number of injury accidents has not increased because of the snow.

He said motorists are generally staying off the roads, preventing a crisis for UK police.

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police were advising people to avoid driving in Lexington if at all possible.

Many students who made it to campus were left wondering why they had bothered.

Although the exact number of classes cancelled yesterday was not available, signs on class doors indicated that an unusually high number of professors did not make it to class.

Wethington said the administration was not asking students to sacrifice safety to attend classes.

"The determination to attend class is an individual decision," Wethington said.

"When there is a concern that safety might be endangered, then it is that student's own decision."

Students who were unable to make it to campus yesterday will not be penalized for missing classes, Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway said.

Hemenway met yesterday with the University Senate Board to discuss ways to be certain students are not penalized.

He said professors would not be guided by formal regulations to ensure that students are not penalized for absences yesterday.

"I feel confident that faculty will be understanding for students who were unable to attend class," Hemenway said.

Besides preventing students and faculty from getting to campus, the winter weather also took its toll on University operations.

There was water leakage in the Chemistry-Physics Building yesterday morning. Four rooms in W.D. Funkhouser Building were closed yesterday because of weather related damage.

Physical Plant Division officials said a full report on structural damage will be available today.

The cold weather forced UK to use extra fuel for heating purposes, Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton said.

He said UK was using eight tons of coal per hour, along with natural gas and fuel oil, to generate the largest amount of steam ever produced at UK.

In addition, all of UK's single plow tractors were out of service yesterday because of the amount of time they had been used since Friday.



Members of Pi Beta Phi social sorority engage in a snowball fight with fellow students on Columbia Avenue Monday.

## Students divided on UK decision

By Doug Saretsky  
Staff Writer

Amidst a backdrop of pure, shimmering white, UK students expressed mixed opinions yesterday about their return to campus after Tuesday's class cancellations.

Their divided reactions seemed to be based upon whether they had to commute to campus and brave slick Central Kentucky roadways.

Major interstate highways remained closed last night and city streets are covered with thick ice following Monday's snow storm, one of the worst of the decade.

Chris Thurston, a finance junior, was one of many to face the rigors of snow-covered streets yesterday. He lives in Greg Page Apartments, located off Alumni Drive.

Thurston relies on campus busing for transportation to school, and he noted that his bus was 45 minutes late yesterday morning. There also was no heat inside the bus, he said.

Thurston's complaints seemed trivial, however, compared to students who live off campus and must drive themselves to school and find parking spaces.

Ruth Chaney, a psychology freshman from Owingsville, Ky., never got that far. She was stranded at home, unable to reach campus.

"It would appear that putting students in situations (where they had to drive on icy roads and brave cold temperatures) were either not taken into consideration or were ignored," Chaney said, blasting UK officials. "I have a real problem with this type of irresponsibility."

Kimberly Smith, a social work sophomore, was equally vexed over the fact that classes were not cancelled yesterday.

"What about the handicapped students?" Smith said. "I am in a wheelchair, and in this ice and snow, it's scary."

"The decision (not to close UK) was stupid and inconsiderate."

Even students who made it safely to campus

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Students took advantage of the snowy weather Monday to go tubing on Clifton Circle, courtesy of a four-wheel drive truck.



## Another blood drive to be held on campus

Staff report

Central Kentucky is facing a blood shortage because of problems associated with the snow storms that traveled through the state earlier this week.

A few campus blood drives have already been held this week, and another is scheduled for today.

The Central Kentucky Blood

Center will be collecting blood in 205 Student Center from noon to 5 p.m. The blood center's main office, located at 330 Waller Avenue, also will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Marsha Berry, spokeswoman for the blood center, said current blood supplies "are seriously below what we need."

All elective surgeries were can-

celed earlier this week, but Berry said the prohibition was lifted yesterday, which means demand will increase.

Farmhouse social fraternity and Alpha Omega Pi social sorority joined together on Tuesday to hold a blood drive on campus.

The two organizations were able to raise 102 pints during the drive, easily surpassing the 50 expected.

### INSIDE:

WEATHER:	
-Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of snow this morning; high around 15.	
-Mostly cloudy and cold tonight; low between 0 and 5.	
-Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow; high in the mid-20s.	
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## Quake relief effort gathering strength

By John Antczak  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Brick by brick and block by block, Southern Californians salvaged what they could yesterday from the deadly earthquake that could end up matching Hurricane Andrew's \$30 billion cost.

As the death toll from Monday's magnitude-6.6 quake rose to 44 yesterday, relief efforts slowly gathered steam.

Throughout the city, residents rushed into and out of quake-damaged apartments and homes, tossing clothing and furniture into pickups and rental vans before building inspectors could condemn their homes.

Near the quake's epicenter in Northridge, work crews unrolled chain-link fence around a condemned apartment building as a procession of rental trucks pulled away.

"You could say it's a madhouse in here," said Norm Plotkin, a worker at a U-Haul rental center, as a crush of people lined up for trucks. He rented 25 trucks in a matter of hours.

President Clinton surveyed the damage yesterday and ordered \$45 million in initial quake relief. But Gov. Pete Wilson said total damage could reach \$30 billion, making it as costly as Hurricane Andrew, the nation's most expensive natural disaster.

In a bitter taste of post-quake life in Los Angeles, thousands of commuters, robbed of their freeways, spent hours negotiating canyon roads and city streets to get to work.

To the north, cars jammed the Sierra Highway to bypass the damaged intersection of state Highway 14 and Interstate 5. A dawn aftershock caused a rockslide that narrowed the four-lane route through Newhall Pass to two lanes. Last week's 45-minute commute took as long as four hours.

"When you have to get up at 3 to get to work by 9, yes, it's a nightmare," said Mario Beltran, 31, a barber commuting from his Palmdale home 35 miles to the northeast to work in San Fernando.

Drivers will have plenty of time to get used to it: Repairs to the area's freeways will take a year and cost \$100 million, the state transportation department said.

"Right now most of them don't know where they're going," California Highway Patrol Officer Jim Mair said as he directed traffic. "But I imagine they'll be picking it up pretty quick. They'll have a lot of time to practice."

Motorists ran into roadblocks and detours around street fissures in the San Fernando Valley, worst hit by the quake. Torrents of water from burst water mains, still unrepaired, flooded streets hunched deep and traffic lights remained lifeless.

## Figure skater's ex-husband arrested in alleged plot to hurt rival Kerrigan

By Steve Wilstein  
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding's ex-husband was arrested yesterday in the alleged plot to injure Olympic rival Nancy Kerrigan, and authorities released an affidavit with statements linking Harding for the first time to the attack.

Harding's bodyguard said her ex-husband told him the skater made phone calls to determine Kerrigan's practice schedule, according to the affidavit.

Harding has not been charged

and has denied involvement. Olympic officials have said Harding would be removed from the team if she is implicated in the attack.

Jeff Gillooly, who also has denied involvement in the attack, surrendered at the FBI office in Portland.

He was charged with conspiracy in a warrant issued Tuesday, the same day authorities questioned Harding for 10 1/2 hours.

Harding divorced Gillooly in August, later resumed living with him, but said on Tuesday that the two were separating again.

Kerrigan was clubbed in the knee Jan. 6 at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit and

was unable to compete in the event. Harding went on to win the championship and a spot on the Olympic team. Kerrigan was named to the Olympic team anyway and has resumed training.

Three other people have been charged in the attack so far. Harding's bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, is charged with conspiracy and is free on \$20,000 bail.

The alleged "hit man," Shane Minnoaka Stant, arrived from Arizona on Tuesday for arraignment yesterday on conspiracy and assault charges.

Derrick Smith, who has admitted driving the getaway car, is charged

with conspiracy.

Eckardt and Smith have both confessed to their roles, the affidavit said.

The original plan was to assault Kerrigan in the Boston area where she lives, the affidavit said. When that failed, the plot shifted to Detroit, where the Olympic trials were being held.

According to the affidavit from Multnomah County Deputy James McNelly:

"Eckardt said Gillooly told him Harding made two telephone calls in an attempt to determine Kerrigan's practice schedule in Boston.

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## REGISTRATION NOTICE

Late Registration and Add/Drop have been extended through Friday, January 21

Terminal-based service is available from 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at all registration sites.

UK-VIP, the telephone system, is scheduled to be available 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

## PHI BETA KAPPA

The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- (1) GPA of 3.5 for students who graduated in May 1993, for students in their final semester, a 3.52 is necessary; for first semester seniors, a 3.60; and for election at the end of the junior year, a 3.70 is required.
- (2) At least two 300 (or higher) level courses outside the major or principal area of concentration;
- (3) At least 90 hours of courses classified as "liberal";
- (4) At least 45 hours of coursework completed on the Lexington campus;
- (5) Satisfactory completion of the lower division ("non-major") requirements for either the BA or BS degree in the College of Arts and Sciences (Dec. graduates may be currently enrolled in one required course).

Should you know of an individual who may meet these requirements, we would appreciate your urging that person to come to Room 715, Patterson Office Tower in the College of Arts and Sciences to pick up an application. In order to be considered, nominations (for an application to be mailed) must be received no later than January 28, 1994, with the application due back to the above named office by Thursday, February 10, 1994.

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## DIVERSIONS

### UK students debut on MTV

By Nina Davidson  
Arts Editor

Three UK students will lip-synch their way to fame on national television today.

UK sorority sisters Robin Barnett, Tracy Doss and Abby Hord will make their MTV debut at 4:30 p.m.

The Sigma Kappa social sorority members will appear on the MTV lip-synching show "Lip Service."

The episode, taped Dec. 7, features the trio performing to "Boom Shake the Room" by DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince.

Barnett, 20, a journalism sophomore, led the trio with the main portion of lip-synching, while Doss and Hord danced back-up.

Doss, 22, and Hord, 21, are both speech therapy seniors.

Doss said her major did not help her with her lip-synching skills, however. Instead, she credited spontaneity for their success.

"The whole thing is just being able to act silly and crazy," she said. "You really go out to have fun, not to compete."

"They told you to act as crazy as possible," Barnett said.

Hord said they are excited about their MTV debut. "This will be the first time we'll see it because we had to catch our plane right after the taping," she said. "We want to have some people over to watch it."

The trio, named "The Wildcats,"

competed against a New Jersey team and lost by two points. The final score was 86-84.

"It was disappointing, but at least it was a small margin," Hord said of their loss.

Hord has had previous experience on TV.

She performed on WKYT-TV's "Sno-Go Report" with the Lewis County High School cheerleading squad.

"The Wildcats" auditioned in November for the show. Only 50 of 500 teams were called back by MTV. The trio was the first team from Kentucky that had ever competed on "Lip Service."

"A lot of people were from New York and New Jersey," Doss said. However, they did find some common ground. "The majority of them were all college students, except for one high school team."

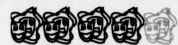
Doss said there were no hard feelings toward the victorious New Jersey team. "We ended up being friends with them because we were together for eight hours," she said.

Although the Wildcats didn't win the round against New Jersey, they did win the "Up Yours" competition, by lip-synching unrehearsed to Ozzy Osborne's "Crazy Train."

Each member of the trio won \$500 in prizes, Barnett said.

### Musical romps through jazz age

#### 'Ain't Misbehavin' classic



By Mitchell L. H. Douglas  
Staff Critic

Picture yourself in a popular Harlem jazz club of the 1920s and '30s.

The setting is intimate, the house is packed, and the crowd is cutting a rug to the sounds of legendary stride pianist Thomas "Fats" Waller.

Lexington Musical Theatre's production of the Broadway hit "Ain't Misbehavin'" takes you back to that era, presenting a celebration and history lesson on Waller that expands the boundaries of the musical.

Spanning 21 years of recording and 30 Waller songs, cast members Candi Fetzer, Carrie Salter, Peggy Stamps, Phillip Alcorn and H.B. Nelson Jr. keep dialogue to a minimum and energy levels on high.

The love triangle between Nelson, Salter and Stamps and the pairing of Fetzer and the younger, sub-carousing Alcorn make for many humorous and embarrassing moments for the characters, but the minimally developed stories of the cast are

secondary to the true star of "Ain't Misbehavin'." Waller's music.

Long time audience favorites like "Tain't Nobody's Bizness If I Do," "The Joint is Jumpin'," "Your Feet Too Big" and "Fat and Greasy" are delivered with show-stealing performances by Nelson as the older, distinguished club cat and Salter as his jealous girlfriend, determined to out-sing Stamps and Fetzer. Crowd participation is encouraged and applauded throughout the musical, and in the end, the audience comes a little closer to knowing a legend.

With general admission seating customary to performances at Arts Place, 161 N. Mill St., and the less than 150 seats available per show, patrons who arrive early enough can sit at stage side tables that are part of the set.

Tickets for Friday and Saturday's shows are sold out, but tickets for tonight's performance at 8 p.m. and Sunday's 2 p.m. matinee are still available at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts ticket office.

Call Arts Place at (606) 233-1469 or Lexington Musical Theatre at (606) 255-9488 for more information.

### 'Inspector' rescheduled

Staff report

Cold weather has kennelled UK Theatre's production of "The Real Inspector Hound."

The first all-freshman drama in 12 years was scheduled for a second run starting yesterday, but the play was postponed because of the snow.

Andrew Gaukel, one of the lead actors, is stranded in Cincinnati because of all the in-terstates are closed.

Performances for the play were scheduled to run yesterday through Saturday at 8 p.m. at Briggs Theatre.

"The Real Inspector Hound" will run next week instead, starting Wednesday and continuing every night through Jan. 29.

Tickets are \$4 and are available at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts box office. Call 257-TICS.

### 'Philadelphia' intense drama



"Philadelphia"  
Starring Tom Hanks and Denzel Washington  
Paramount Pictures

By Liz Lobert  
Staff Critic

AIDS is now a reality of life for everyone, and the film "Philadelphia" never lets its audience escape that fact — or the deadly reach of the disease.

The film packs such an emotional wallop that viewers at a recent screening were left in shock when the movie ended.

Their faces were saying, "That could be me," or "That could be my son or daughter."

"Philadelphia" focuses on Andrew Beckett (Tom Hanks), an up-town Philadelphia lawyer who also has AIDS.

The partners of his law firm set him up and fire him, and Beckett sues the firm for discrimination because he believes his disease is the true cause of his dismissal.

Beckett looks for an attorney, but no one will accept his case, so he decides handle the lawsuit himself. Joe (Denzel Washington), one of the lawyers Beckett initially sought to hire, sees him working on the case and decides to overcome his fear of AIDS and help him.

Although the majority of the movie is dedicated to Beckett's lawsuit, it also depicts other aspects of life with AIDS. It shows his dealing with his medical treatments, doctors' visits and occasional breakdowns that lead to hospitalization.

"Philadelphia" also shows how the disease affects family and friends of AIDS patients.

There are several scenes where Beckett's mother is pretending to handle the situation, but the audience can see that she really isn't handling it at all.

The movie also shows how supportive Beckett's brothers and sisters are of his lawsuit.

The whole family does everything it can to help Andrew during the trial.

"Philadelphia" also points out that restricting AIDS patients from certain activities, like performing their jobs, is a form of illegal discrimination.

Hanks' performance is the finest of his career.

The powerful lawyer was easy for him, and he did a great job portraying the anger and frustration that Beckett felt throughout the movie.

The movie also goes to great pains to add as much realism as possible.

After Andrew Beckett starts to get sick, for example, filming was stopped so Tom Hanks could lose weight.

"Philadelphia" is a movie that everyone should see because it brings the reality of AIDS to life. This powerful movie makes you think about how AIDS can hit you, your family or a close friend — and change your life forever.

"Philadelphia," rated PG-13, is showing at South Park and Man O'War Movies 8.

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### 'Confused' comically crass



"Dazed and Confused"  
Gramercy Pictures

By John Abbott  
Staff Critic

Richard Linklater's "Dazed and Confused" is a razor-sharp portrait of the high school experience in the '70s, an epic battle between the forces of good and evil, a sensitive love story and a wrenching moral drama all wrapped up into the price of one movie ticket.

OK, so it's about a bunch of stupid kids who smoke pot, drink a lot and act like buffoons. It's still a pretty good movie.

Meet Mitch Kramer (Wiley Wiggins), an incoming freshman who, already nervous at the prospect of entering the wide world of sadism we call high school, finds himself the target of a group of seniors' vicious initiation rites.

He looks like your prototypical wimp at the start, but he's got real common sense. He doesn't give into the seniors' demands immediately, which would've been as impressive as Neville Chamberlain's appeasement tactics before World War II; the seniors would've sensed they had an easy target on their hands and teed off on him all year.

Fighting them would have been senseless as well. Though no one likes to give up, resisting would have meant wasting a whole summer perpetually on guard against them, which would've been much worse than letting the seniors paddle him on the rump a few times.

He does resist long enough to make a good show of it, to keep some sense of dignity intact, but eventually lets the seniors have their fun so they'll cast him aside and seek new victims.

Randy ("Pink") Floyd (Jason London) is the star quarterback, the good-hearted punk who tutors Mitch in the ways of cool.

Pink's problem is deciding whether he should give in to the coach's demand that all team members sign a pledge not to use drugs or alcohol.

It's clear he has enough sense to see a bigger picture than high school when, near the end of the movie, he wearily remarks, "If these are the best years of my life, remind me to kill myself."

But that he considers refusing to sign the pledge shows a lack of priorities. It's all good and well to stand for your principles, but what good does such character do if you've picked stupid principles to stand for?

Tony (Anthony Rapp), Mike (Adam Goldberg) and Cynthia (Marissa Ribisi) are the outsiders, hav-

ing walled themselves off from the barbarism of high school. Tony and Cynthia are particularly interesting because they're not exclusive, bitter or so weird that they're completely unable to get along with other people — which is usually the role most teen movies assign outsiders to playing.

Instead, they're reasonably well-adjusted, self-confident individuals who have decided to sit out the high school experience and see if college is more to their liking.

Sony comic relief is aplenty in the person of Slater (Rory Cochrane), the pethead whose solution to every problem involves rolling papers.

He's funny at the start, but as the movie wears on, my reaction to him degenerates from laughter to "Oh, my, there's Slater the amusing pethead. What amusing pethead tricks will he perform for us now?"

"Dazed and Confused" is destined to be a classic high school movie, right alongside the immortal "Fast Times at Ridgemont High."

The movie may take place in the 1970s, but it describes elements common to any high school experience, whatever the time: first love, fear of being unpopular, the growing sense of independence, the yearning for all that the future holds. That's why it works.

"Dazed and Confused," rated R, is showing at the Kentucky Theatre.

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# SPORTS

## Home is where the heart is?

Rupp Arena 1993-94: The Morgue revisited.

Anyone who attended the UK-Tennessee basketball game last weekend knows exactly what I'm talking about. Rupp, which during the early years of the Pitino era fostered an atmosphere that could be described as emotional quicksand for opponents, now exudes an aura that reeks of complacency.

Not that this is unprecedented. Complacency was the norm under the regime of Joe B. Hall, when the fans annually called for the UK coach's ouster unless the Wildcats went to the Final Four.

But after Rick Pitino took over the program for the 1989-90 season, Rupp patrons got squarely behind the young coach and the massive rebuilding project that laid ahead.

The magic of college basketball, sustained excitement and overall zanyness, invaded Rupp. With its team possessing but eight scholarship players, the crowd painted and a basket on his/her head. That Ed guy from the Bartles and James commercial personifies the typical fan in Rupp Arena these days.

Remember UK-LSU in 1990? The revenge game against Kansas at the start of the 1990-91 season? These games will always be remem-



**Eric Mosolgo**  
Kernel Columnist

bered not for certain, exciting plays but rather for an entire, intense two-hour thrill session.

When the Wildcats played poorly, the 24,000 on hand served as a collective paddle to the heart for the team. Yes, for a glorious three-year stretch, Rupp joined Duke's Cameron and Kansas' Allen Fieldhouse as the most feared arenas in the land.

Alas, the lunacy was fleeting. The fans in the stands, the same ones who helped produce Metallikalike, decibel levels only a few years ago, now sit calmly as if they were attending a Lawrence Welk or perhaps a Yanni concert.

Think of a typical Duke fan, and you think of an overzealous 20-year-old with face painted and a basket on his/her head. That Ed guy from the Bartles and James commercial personifies the typical fan in Rupp Arena these days.

If you want to be part of an exciting UK crowd, you had best hit the road. Only there can you participate in audible cheers of "Go Big Blue"

and "C-A-T-S." The cheerleaders do an admirable job of attempting to get these chants started in Rupp, but they are normally greeted with widespread apathy.

It is apparently too much to ask of the alumni that populate the majority of the seats in the lower arena to vocally support their team. Many of these pseudo-fans give new meaning to the phrase "90 percent of life is showing up and being seen."

Here's to suits, ties and the grand corporate write-off.

Pity the die-hard Wildcats fans who have been cursed by buying tickets in those sections where a NIMBY (not in my back yard) approach concerning cheering is the rule. I guess it's an elite thing and I just don't understand.

If you want to play the blame game, though, forget the alumni and look in the mirror. All of the past excitement in Rupp Arena was generated in the student section, and any reversal in the current spiral toward passivity must begin there.

Sure, the crowd is vocal when Travis Ford hits a three, Andre Riddick gets a jam or Don Rutledge blows a call. What's missing is sustained excitement, the kind that

completely rattled the Kansas team that would eventually advance to the 1991 national finals.

On every Wildcat defensive stand, the crowd roared with a deafening ferocity that inspired the UK defenders and completely stunned the Jayhawks. Kansas failed to score for nearly eight minutes in the second half, and the Wildcats gained sweet revenge, winning 88-71. (UK lost to the Jayhawks 150-95 the prior year in Lawrence.)

Also lacking this year is an overall belligerence toward the opposition. (Granted, civility is not a sign of weakness but, heck, this is college basketball and it's supposed to be fun.) When past opponents had the dubious luck of shooting an air-ball in Rupp, the crowd would not dare let him forget it (if you need case studies, contact Alabama's James "Hollywood" Robinson and Florida's Dwayne Schintzius).

This isn't in any way an indictment of the students. Nobody is being accused of treason.

Pitino, however, pleaded for a more vocal home court following the loss at Florida. The fact that he even had to ask is kind of sad.

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### VOODOO PIE



## Gators stomach Cats in ugly game

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Travis Ford doesn't miss too many free throws as his Southeastern Conference-record 50 in a row this season will attest.

He missed one on purpose Tuesday night, and it almost turned into a miracle ending for No. 7 UK. Instead, Florida came away with a 59-57 victory, a six-game winning streak and the school's best start since 1940-41.

"It means a lot to us because a team like Kentucky has a great tradition and they're consistently one of the top 10 teams in the country," said Craig Brown, whose two free throws with 7.6 seconds to play gave the Gators (14-2, 4-0) a 59-56 lead.

Ford was fouled before he got

near the three-point line. He made the first with 3.2 seconds to play and bounced the second off the backboard and rim. Walter McCarty grabbed the loose ball in the lane and his 10-footer at the buzzer to tie was short.

"They played excellent basketball all night and came away with a deserved win," UK coach Rick Pitino said.

The Wildcats (13-3, 3-2) led 47-40 with less than six minutes to play after a 23-9 run. Florida then went on a 15-4 run to take a 55-51 lead with less than a minute remaining.

A three-pointer by Ford with 9.3 seconds left cut Florida's lead to 57-56, setting up Brown's two free

throws, his only foul shots of the game.

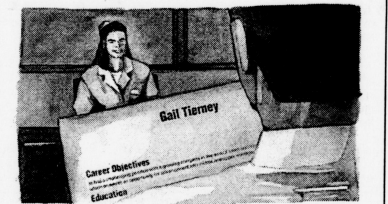
In the opening half, the Wildcats shot just 27.6 percent (8 for 29) from the field. Florida, meanwhile shot only 33 percent (9 for 27).

KENTUCKY GAME STATS	
McCarthy	4-11
DeK	1-6
Ford	4-12
Sheppard	1-3
Prickett	3-8
Riddick	0-0
Brassow	0-0
Totals	29-59

FLORIDA	
DeClercq	3-6
Thompson	3-10
Hill	3-10
Brown	3-7
Cross	6-17
Dyrkolbotn	1-1
Anderson	0-4
G. Williams	0-2
Mickens	0-1
Kuisma	0-1
Totals	19-59

Halftime	
Florida	24
Kentucky	21
3 Pt. Goals	UK 4-22
Ford	2-7
Martinez	1-4
DeK	1-5
McCarthy	0-1
Sheppard	0-2
Rhodes	0-0
UF	3-13
Cross	3-7
Anderson	0-1
Kuisma	0-1
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## Administrators prove snowbound students not University priority

### EDITORIAL

You have to hand it to this university. UK certainly is a solid rock in times of emergency. Or at least that's what the administrators would like for everyone to believe.

After all, Kentucky is in the midst of an official emergency, interstate highways are closed and the governor is asking people not to drive unless absolutely necessary. Even the post office shut down Tuesday.

But neither rain nor snow nor dark of night can close UK, not even at the risk of students' safety. And that is exactly what the University was yesterday — a safety risk, when UK reopened for classes.

Students and faculty who drive to campus could only make it here if they didn't have to use the interstate. But Lexington streets weren't much better. For example, Euclid and Limestone streets — both critical to campus traffic — were coated with a solid sheet of ice.

Speaking of ice, those who managed to make it here needed to wear ice skates just to make it around on the sidewalks. Those who foolishly left their ice skates at home (or failed to bring them to campus as part of their vital UK survival gear) had a good chance of busting a few bones and winding up in wheelchairs for a few months.

Then there are handicapped students who already find it difficult enough to navigate campus, even when it isn't covered with a glacier.

Maybe our administrators didn't catch the UK student on the evening news Tuesday night who had fallen on ice near a residence hall and had blood running down his face from the injuries. Or perhaps they didn't see the report telling people not to leave their houses for more than a few minutes because their skin would freeze.

Or maybe they were just concerned that the University maintain an image of stability.

Whatever they were thinking, they were — and continue to be — wrong.

It only makes sense that when the entire state is in a state of emergency, the University should close down for the safety of everyone.

We sincerely hope that none of the administrators here at UK had their cars spin out of control on their way to work (as several fearless Kentucky Kernel editors did) or slipped on the ice-covered sidewalks while on campus (as scores of students have).

But then again, UK's top administrator, President Charles Whetington, doesn't need to drive to work. He lives within earshot of his office.

Incidentally, as Kentucky is in a state of emergency, officials have noted that students will not be penalized if they don't make it to class.

Not that we're suggesting anything, of course.

### LETTERS

#### Administrators should have closed University

I am a student at Lexington Community College, and I have been a student of the University for a number of years.

Until this point, I have never been troubled by University policy.

When I was told UK and LCC were to be open yesterday, I was very upset.

Because I have to drive to class, it is a major effort to dig my car out of the snow, get the car to start and then trek the horrible roads to get to class.

This, along with the fact that when I finally made it to LCC, I found that my 11 a.m. class was cancelled, is enough to drive a student crazy.

I would like to end on this point: If the governor of our great state decided to call a "state emergency," why is it that the University is so quick to call school back in session. Something needs to be done to resolve this issue.

Kevin B. Prenatt

Computer information system major

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### CLARIFICATION

Because of recent misunderstandings, the Kentucky Kernel editorial board would like to clarify the definitions of news, columns, guest opinions and editorials.

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## State of California may be on God's hit list

All the snow and ice on the ground has made me pretty cross.

It's hard to walk around. The ancient radiators in my building hang all night long, as if the ghost of Old Man Patterson is rattling them in time to the music that the guys upstairs play at odd hours. Cars are useless. UK had to cancel classes for a day. (Everybody gasp.)

It's all really inconvenient.

But not nearly as inconvenient as having a three-foot wide rift in your front yard or having your apartment building collapse on you.

Yes, I'm referring to the earthquake in California.

And if I resided anywhere near the state of California, I would be stocking up on Raid right now in preparation for the locusts.

The disasters in that state are reaching, in my opinion, Biblical proportions.

I'm Catholic. They don't teach us the Bible, but from what I know of the New Testament, locusts are the only possibility left.

California has had fires, riots, extreme state debt, earthquakes in the middle of important baseball games, and I'd say disease, but every place has disease. California just seems to be on the bottom of



Meredith Nelson  
Kernel Columnist

God's list.

I thought Kentucky was having a really good newsday on Monday, or one entirely devoid of stories on corrupt state senators, until I saw that there had been an earthquake in California.

Having nothing better to do, I commenced channel surfing through all three networks and

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two cable news channels to ensure myself the maximum amount of confusion on what had actually taken place.

By the end of the first hour, I knew that the earthquake had been at 4:31 a.m. PST. That was the only thing consistent through all the coverage.

All five channels managed to scare up a police or fire official who was an "expert" on what had happened. All of the channels

went to the press conference given by the man who is in charge of delegating authority and money in the event of natural disasters.

His name escapes me, but that's OK because at one point his name also escaped Jane Pauley, who was anchoring one channel's coverage. Call me crazy, but I thought anchorpeople were supposed to be up on the names of department heads.

Reported death tolls went anywhere from five people to 16 people. Most stations leaned toward a higher number because higher

numbers will keep you from flipping the channel to C-SPAN, a channel which is dry but gives you the truth.

There was a Red Cross 1-800 number made available after only a few hours that allowed you to call in donations for a disaster relief fund.

I got really tired of the footage of the 1971 earthquake in California. All the stations had their student interns quite busy digging out

old tapes on Monday while they waited for something more exciting to happen.

By the end of the day, even though the Los Angeles airport was closed, several news anchors were able to broadcast live from the scene.

My favorite spots in all the coverage — and all the stations did this — was when a local news reporter would walk up to an unfortunate weeping soul who had just lost his house to the earth's wrath, and ask him to share his pain with the entire viewing public. How insensitive is that?

Regardless of how blatantly sensationalistic the media coverage on the earthquake was, it still got the point across.

The names Sodom and Gomorrah kept popping into my mind.

Better tell Pete Wilson's wife not to look back when they're running from the state.

But, hey, if she did, maybe that would solve the salt problem on the East Coast.

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## Dr. King's message lost on modern youth

It is rather ironic that 10 inches of snow cancelled Monday's Martin Luther King Commemorative March in Lexington.

Walking in deep snow would have been a cake walk for the peaceful civil rights marchers of the 1960s who were attacked by police dogs, hoses with fire hoses, beaten with clubs, jailed and sometimes even killed on their way to or from events.

King was the leader of this great movement in our country's history. The fight was about all of us receiving "Full payment of the nation's promissory note that all men are created equal and are entitled to the same inalienable rights guaranteed all of us in our Constitution."

It was disappointing to have the march cancelled because of inclement weather, but what is more disappointing are the actions many young people are participating in that cause this country to take giant steps backward when it comes to learning to live together in true peace.

King described true peace as not just the removal of negative forces and tension.

He also said it was the presence of a positive force: justice, goodwill and brotherhood — "Brotherhood which would allow people to look at the outside of another person as just a shell that holds the person inside."

How can we ever accomplish true peace when the very victims of historical prejudice and injustice are beginning to feed the prejudices of many white supremacists?

Yes, feeding the prejudice by

#### Robin Osgood Kernel Columnist

creating so-called music that describes the black way of life, where woman are "bitches and hos," drugs, killing, violence and rape are glamorized. The lyrics on these records often are as bad as the chants at a KKK rally.

Black sociologists have been able to discern that 70 percent of those who purchase the hard-core rap that promotes these negative images are white males between the ages of 18 and 25.

The reason this group of males gives for buying the rap is that this is their perception of blacks. And this perception of blacks is why they think blacks should be treated with less respect and given fewer rights than whites.

Then there is the movement among some black groups, including The African American Black Holocaust Council, to divide this nation into two totally separate countries, one white, one black.

Let us not forget the movement of young blacks on college campuses like Berkeley who call for separate facilities, including separate water fountains. Black columnist Clarence Page describes these young blacks as the "new segregationists."

King stood, fought and gave his life that we would all be able to live in true peace through the universality of the brotherhood of man... black, white, Jew, gentile and Catholic."

As long as any of us continue to carry out even the simplest

acts that reinforce prejudice against other individuals, even if it is only sitting by idly while a friend degrades another person with prejudicial remarks, we will never see true peace.

If we have learned anything from history, we should have learned that the only reason we harm by participating in the ignorant acts spawned by prejudice is ourselves.

This is evident when we look at the centuries of prejudice that has

led to the conflicts in the Middle East and Ireland.

Martin said it best when he wrote, "In a real sense, we must all learn to live together as brothers or we will all perish together as fools."

I vote for living together as brothers and not dying as fools.

Robin Osgood is a journalism and marketing sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

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1 Heavy sound  
5 Ark passenger  
9 Gratings  
14 Garden shrub  
15 Hero's garb  
18 Calgary Stampede, e.g.  
17 Region  
18 Gem  
19 Coral island  
20 Released from punishment  
22 Racing boats  
23 Made do with  
24 Beard  
26 location  
28 Steam baths  
29 Mistake  
32 Not concise  
33 Jangle  
34 Tilt for  
35 Work units  
36 Climo onto  
37 Desert hill  
38 French season  
39 Arrives  
40 Window part  
41 Jewish holiday  
43 Fictional shepherdess  
44 Weight allowance  
45 Dread  
46 Rope part  
48 First-aid items  
53 Border state

**DOWN**

1 Snare  
2 Folk dance  
3 Exploiter  
4 Blind alleys  
5 Pabst  
6 Had  
7 Old-fashioned exclamation  
8 Bad prof.  
9 Adorning  
10 Puddy  
11 Tharney  
12 Small valley  
13 Parvian  
14 Approval  
15 22 letters  
16 Family groups  
17 Use a broom  
18 22 letters  
19 Jewish holiday  
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# SGA committee loses 2

By Melissa Rosenthal  
Staff Writer

Student Government Association President Lance Dowdy recently removed two students from their positions on the Government Affairs Committee after deciding they would not be able to devote sufficient time to the committee.

Ellen Hamilton, former chairwoman of the committee, was removed from her post because Dowdy said he "was under the impression that she would be working as a legislative aid and would not be able to devote much time to the committee."

Hamilton will continue to serve on the committee, but not in the capacity of chairwoman.



Dowdy recently appointed Tracy Rogers as the committee's new chairwoman.

Hamilton said she heard that she was being replaced, "but I was never informed by Dowdy."

She said she knew she would be unable to devote sufficient time to the committee because of her internship this year as a legislative aid in Frankfort, Ky.

"I was a little upset with Lance," she said, "but I talked to him about it, and we both agreed I wouldn't have been able to devote my time

to the committee."

Hamilton said she was planning on resigning anyway "because of my work in Frankfort. I didn't want to cause a conflict of interest with the senator that I was working with."

"I knew that it would be politically wrong for me to work on the committee and work for a senator who may or may not agree with some of the issues I was working on."

Dowdy also removed T.A. Jones from his appointed post as a committee member because Dowdy said he "didn't see him enough, and he showed a lack of response to the committee's needs."

Jones was unavailable for comment yesterday.

## Harding

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"Eckardt also said Gilooly told him that Harding was concerned about having made those phone calls and had stated that in the event she was ever questioned about them, she would say she had made those calls in an effort to get Kerrigan to sign a poster for a fan of Harding's, the affidavit said.

"Gilooly's bank records show he withdrew \$9,000 in three separate transactions between Dec. 27 and Jan. 6.

"Eckardt made wire transfers to Smith.

"Stant traveled to the Boston area on Dec. 29 and stayed until Jan. 3.

"Telephone records show Stant placed a call Jan. 1 from his hotel room to the rink where Kerrigan conducts her practice sessions.

"Smith said Stant was unable to carry out the assault in Boston, so he traveled to Detroit a week before the national championships. Smith said Stant assaulted Kerrigan following a practice session.

"Stant moved to a motel in Romulus, Mich., on Jan. 4. He received a phone call there Jan. 5 from Gilooly and Harding's home phone in Oregon.

"Smith admitted driving the getaway car after being paid \$2,000 by Eckardt.

Harding said little when she emerged from the grueling session with the FBI and district attorney late Tuesday.

Asked whether she had anything to say to her fans, she said in a

## Students

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faced difficulties getting to class. "I completely wiped out while walking to class," freshman Adrienne Appler said.

Despite the fall, Appler said UK made the right decision by reopening, and Catherine Hughes, a fashion design sophomore, agreed.

"It was hard to walk to campus," Hughes said, "but school had already been closed Monday and Tuesday."

Last week's storm dumped 10.2 inches of snow on Lexington, which was enough to close UK for the first time since 1978.

A statewide state of emergency, declared by Gov. Bereen Jones, remained in effect last night.

trembling voice. "Please believe in me."

In a statement issued through her lawyers, Harding said: "I am innocent, and I continue to believe that Jeff is innocent of any wrongdoing."

"I wish him nothing but the best, but I believe during this crucial time of preparation for the Olympics that I must concentrate my attention on my training."

Before Tuesday's meeting, FBI spokesman Bart Gori said federal charges against Harding were "possible at this point but remote."

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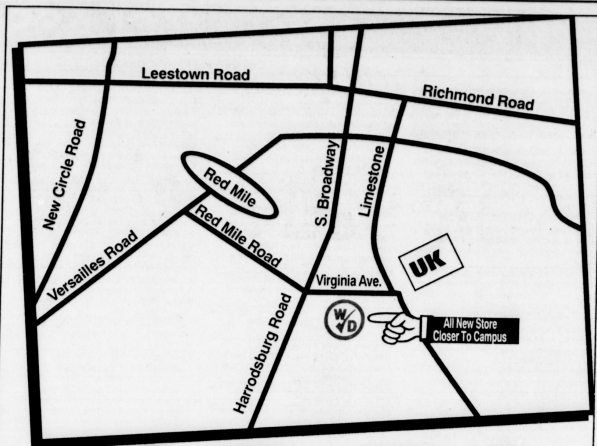
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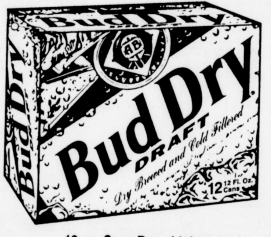


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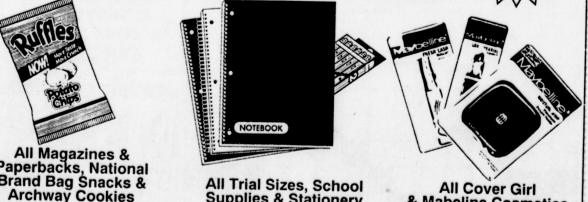
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