

# Kentucky Kernel

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## SGA wants to bring former President Carter to campus

By ELIZABETH WADE  
Assignment Editor

The Student Government Association wants to bring former U.S. President Jimmy Carter to the first SGA Speaker's Symposium in February.

SGA has allocated \$16,000 to offer to Carter for the speaking engagement.

If Carter declines the invitation, \$11,000 has been allocated as a backup up to bring Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young to the symposium, scheduled for Feb. 22.

In addition to Carter and Young, two

other speakers, Texas businessman H. David Perot and David Halberstam, a journalist, are being considered.

"Mayor Young has responded for an open date," said SGA President James Rose. "There is a request in for Carter, and he is to respond sometime next week."

The symposium will be held in conjunction with UK Founder's Week and the campuswide formal, said Robyn Walters, chairperson for the speakers bureau.

In other Senate business:  
•The senate unanimously passed a bill allocating \$300 to the Handicapped Student

Services for the purchase of two battery chargers, costing \$20 each, and \$50 worth of reflectors for UK students using wheelchairs.

"Handicapped students came to me and said this was needed," said Senator at Large Si Deane, the primary sponsor of the bill.

The two battery chargers, which will increase accessibility for 25 to 30 students currently using electric wheelchairs on a daily basis, will be placed in a central area of campus.

"Now (handicapped students) either

have to go back to their dorm (to recharge) or to Handicapped Student Services," said Jacob Karnes of Handicapped Student Services.

The reflectors, which are to promote the safety of handicapped students, will be distributed to handicapped students at the discretion of Handicapped Student Services, Karnes said.

"This is one way to improve safety for 30 to 40 wheelchair students," he said. "I'm not too keen on requiring them but if we

have them for free maybe they will be used."

The Senate also allocated \$300 for the purchase of compact discs for the Student Center music listening room. The Student Center Director's Office will purchase a compact disc player for the music listening room which will be in use at the beginning of second semester, Deane said.

"We worked it out with a company in Owensboro, and we are getting them (the compact discs) at wholesale price," Deane said. "We'll be getting 800 worth of CDs for \$300."

## A special holiday



A large crowd watches as Santa and Mrs. Claus along with the UK cheerleaders light the Christmas tree, as part of the Human Resource Development's Circle of Love program in the Student Center yesterday afternoon.

By CHIP EARLES  
Contributing Writer

How would you explain to a 5-year-old that Santa forgot her doll again this year?

Hundreds of mothers and fathers in the Lexington area face this impossible task each year.

Fortunately, thanks to a program known as Circle of Love, this dilemma is decreasing each holiday season.

Circle of Love relies on the many UK faculty members and students who wish to make the holidays special for children by purchasing Christmas presents for them.

Names of the children and their wish lists can be selected at one of the tree lighting ceremony locations on campus this week.

At the tree lighting ceremonies people can select a card which contains a child's name, age and wish list.

The wish list contains three gifts that the child would like for Christmas. Depending on their budget, people can buy one, two or all three of these wishes.

The wrapped gifts should be returned by Dec. 12 to the location where the child's name originally was obtained.

The first tree lighting ceremony took

## Program helps give some gifts to children

place yesterday in the main lobby of the Student Center.

The second ceremony will be in front of the mural outside the UK Chandler Medical Center tonight at 7 p.m.

This is the first year the Circle of Love program has included the entire UK campus. The program previously had been used by people who were associated or employed at the Medical Center.

The Lexington Community College also is participating in the project for the first time.

"It's a wonderful program," said Cindy Pearce, co-chair for the UK campus. "It's an opportunity for children who might not have a holiday to have a holiday."

Fraternities, sororities and resident halls also are encouraged to adopt an entire family.

"It's a unique idea that the kids think the presents are coming from Santa and

not the sororities," said Connie Nitzken, president of the panhellenic council.

Nitzken said the panhellenic council loved the idea, and almost all sororities are planning to adopt a family.

Edwin Hendrick, president of the Intrafraternity Council, was unsure how many fraternities were getting involved.

"It's an excellent opportunity to show that the fraternities and sororities care not only for the campus but also for the surrounding families," Hendrick said.

The Circle of Love, which was founded in 1986 by Jeannie Chase, has seen tremendous growth over the last several years, said Bonnie Hardwick, co-chair for the Medical Center. Chase got the idea from local shopping center and started it at the medical center.

In its first year, the Circle of Love was able to give presents to 350 children. During the second year the number increased to 350 children. This year Circle of Love hopes to reach 800.

The list of 800 names was formed by area social workers who work with families on a regular basis. Besides finding and selecting families, the social workers return the presents to the households around Christmas time.

## Jerry Lundergan indicted on theft, influence charges

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — State Rep. Jerry Lundergan, who resigned as Kentucky Democratic chairman amid investigations of his company's business dealings with the state, was indicted with his brother yesterday on influence and theft charges.

Lundergan said the investigations had been a "frightening experience," but vowed he would fight the charges.

A Franklin County grand jury charged Lundergan and his brother, Tom Lundergan, with two counts each of felony theft and one count each of unlawful use of influence by a legislator.

The indictment centered on the state's payment of \$133,998 under a no-bid contract for catering services at two large events sponsored by the Commerce Cabinet at the state fairgrounds in Louisville in October 1987.

The check was made out to a Louisville company, Perfection Catering Co., but deposited in the Lexington bank account of the Lundergan family-owned Lundy's Catering Co.

Sam Mudd, owner of Perfection Catering, said he never saw the check, did not endorse it and that his company did no work at the events — Governor's Showcase '87 and the Governor's Industry Appreciation Luncheon. Mudd said the Lundergans paid him \$25 to work as a kitchen supervi-

sor during the combined events, which lasted three days.

Attorney General Fred Cowan said a tenet of the indictment is that Jerry Lundergan was "using the name of Perfection Catering to hide his involvement" in a no-bid contract.

Kentucky law prohibits legislators or their companies from taking no-bid state contracts for more than \$25.

One theft count was based on the contract payment, the other on the Lundergans' alleged failure to pay the fairgrounds a \$22,776 commission.

Conviction on the influence charge would require Jerry Lundergan to forfeit his House seat. It would also be punishable by six months to two years in prison and a fine of \$300 to \$1,000, Cowan said at a news conference.

Tom Lundergan, though not an elected official, was charged with the same offense because the statute also applies to anyone aiding and abetting the legislator, Cowan said.

Jerry Lundergan also faced a hearing Thursday before the General Assembly's Board of Ethics, which previously filed a complaint against him because of the catering contract controversy.

"My wife and I feel like human footballs," Lundergan told reporters outside the House chamber. But, he said, "we're a

See LUNDERGAN, Page 2

## UK memorial service attended by hundreds

By MEREDITH LITTLE  
Staff Writer

Last night's memorial service for suicide victim James Jobson united the UK law school in a show of affection for the third-year law student, who was described by friends as charismatic and compassionate.

"It's a tragedy," said second-year law student John Crockett. "Everybody's been real quiet about it."

That quietness continued as Jobson's friends arrived at the courtroom of the law school before the service.

They opened the door, but no one entered until the last minute — as if no one could bear to be alone in the empty room with the flowers and unit candles.

Everyone entered a few minutes before 7. The candles were lit as the room quickly filled almost to capacity.

Law School Dean Rutherford Campbell spoke first.

"He (Jobson) was a friend to us all, he had a charm about him, . . . he meant a lot to us all," Rutherford said.

Rutherford said he questioned the law school process after he went home from the hospital Monday night after Jobson died.

"I became very self-accusatory of the process that we put you through here," he said.

As difficult as law school is, it must be that way to prepare the student for the actual world of law, Rutherford said.

"I think, unfortunately, it merely mirrors the professional world.

We need to come away from this with a reaffirmation of personal values," he said.

Rutherford defined those personal values as friendship, decency and compassion, "qualities which Jim stood for," he said.

"It's like a sentence without a punctuation mark," said law professor Thomas Sipanowich of Jobson's death.

Sipanowich read the Bible's 23rd Psalm and then asked for a moment of silent prayer.

Rob Rourke, a close friend of Jobson's, spoke next.

"It's like a loss in the family — the whole law school family," Rourke said.

Rourke then read two passages which Jobson had specifically requested to be read at his funeral — a passage from the first chapter of John and a farewell message from Khalil Gibran's *The Prophet*.

The reading of Gibran's passage brought tears to many of Jobson's friends.

Bob Wheat, pastor of Jobson's church, First Presbyterian Church of Danville, said the law school must not dwell on Jobson's death.

"To remain immobile, to remain fixed, is not good for us. We must turn," he said.

"In turning, there is hope. Turning, perhaps as many of you have, turning inward to your faith, to faith in God."

"Turn inward, spend those moments remembering him, etching clearly his memory in your mind."

"Turn backward, mark it, measure it, make it your own — but I would urge you not to stay there," he continued.

"And just as you turn inward and backward, turn outward — to each other, just as you have done here tonight."

Wheat read a personal prayer for Jobson and was joined by everyone in the room in reciting the Lord's Prayer.

No explanations for Jobson's suicide were given.

"It certainly wasn't for lack of friends," Crockett said.

## Program designed to help combat stress

By RENE WAGGONER  
Staff Writer

The Peer Assistant Leaders Program, PALS, now is officially underway in Greek residence halls.

"The program is designed to put students who want to talk about some of the stresses and joys of college life in contact with students who are interested in listening and helping when necessary," said

Lisa Stofer, Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator in the Dean of Students Office.

"Peer assistants are there to talk with, to let students know that fellow students need more expertise, a student assistant can be seen as a knowledgeable resource for referrals."

In the fall, interested sororities and fraternities were asked to nominate chapter members who best fit the qualifications of a student assistant.

All nominated students completed a mandatory 16 hours of training before the Thanksgiving holiday.

"Students are not counselors even though the training is similar," Stofer said. "Instead, they are helpers, or assistants, who refer students to more equipped help."

"Students are more likely to ask for help from peers instead of professors or administrators. If the problem is serious, the

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**TODAY'S WEATHER**

30° - 35°

Today: Chance of flurries  
Tomorrow: Partly sunny

**DIVERSIONS**

B.B. King returns as King of the Blues.

See Page 3

**SPORTS**

Columnist says Cats face challenge in Indiana.

See Page 5

# About 119,000 could be eligible for onetime cash bonus

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The General Assembly is moving toward enactment of a war bonus that could pay Kentucky's Vietnam-era veterans twice the cash Gov. Wallace Wilkinson had proposed earmarking from a state lottery.

It also could mean a back seat for other lottery beneficiaries until the money needed for the bonuses has been taken, legislators said.

Under bills drafted for filing in the state House and Senate, the one-time bonuses would be equal — in sum, though not in purchasing

power — to those paid veterans of the two previous wars.

"I think it would add insult to injury (to Vietnam veterans) to receive any less than the dollar amount our World War II and Korean War veterans received," state Rep. Hank Hancock, main sponsor of the House bill, said Tuesday.

Maximum bonuses would be \$500 or \$300, depending on whether the veteran actually went to Vietnam or was in service elsewhere during the Vietnam era.

Hancock, D-Frankfort, and Sen. Virgil Pearman, D-Hadnot, said it was believed the bonuses would cost \$46 million to \$50 million, with an extra \$1.5 million for adminis-

tration. That was based on a legislative staff estimate that 119,000 Kentucky veterans, or their survivors, would qualify. Wilkinson originally proposed earmarking a third of first-year lottery profits for war bonuses. The rest would be split between programs for the elderly and for early childhood education and development.

Based on Wilkinson's estimates, a one-year split would total \$23 million for bonuses. But the legislation he submitted to the General Assembly this week appeared to raise that a bit.

Wilkinson said he thought the state could be selling lottery tickets

by April. His bill would let a third of lottery profits accumulate until June 30, 1990, with the 1990 General Assembly appropriating the money for bonuses.

Pearman, sponsor of the Senate bill, said "it would be totally ridiculous" to offer merely one-third of a year's lottery receipts, however great or small. The state should commit itself to specific amounts, said Pearman, whose district contains Fort Knox and a sizable constituency of military retirees.

True, the value of a dollar has declined since the state paid \$500 and \$300 bonuses to World War II and Korea veterans, Pearman said.

"But it's not the amount of dollars that they're concerned about," Pearman said. "I haven't had any veteran tell me that they're dissatisfied with the amount. It's the thought more than anything else."

If the legislature refuses to appropriate lottery money during its current special session, as its leaders have suggested, he would make a "strong argument" in the 1990 regular session for funding a bonus program first and giving other programs what's left over, Pearman said.

Hancock's bill would allow the state to sell bonds to fund the bonuses, but he said its intent is to pay the bonuses entirely from lot-

tery proceeds, no matter how many years it takes.

Also Under Hancock's bill, which was readied for filing Wednesday, eligibility requirements would be:

• Military service in Southeast Asia, with award of the Vietnam Service Medal, from Feb. 1, 1955 to Aug. 4, 1974.

• Military service anywhere from Aug. 5, 1964 to May 7, 1975.

• A Kentucky home of record while in the military and no previous bonus payment.

There would be a one-year period for applications, ending Feb. 28, 1990.

# General Assembly condemns the denial of visa for Arafat

By VICTORIA GRAHAM  
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The General Assembly yesterday overwhelmingly deplored the U.S. denial of a visa for Yasser Arafat, the first step towards a protest meeting in Geneva to hear the PLO chairman next month.

The vote in the 159-member assembly was 152 to 1. The United States and Israel voted against the resolution. Britain abstained. Other nations were absent.

Arab diplomats, who sponsored the commission it owed, Cowan disagreed but would not elaborate.

Lundergan, one of only five legislators to have backed Wallace Wilkinson's successful gubernatorial bid from the outset, was made Democratic Party chairman by Wilkinson in June.

## Lundergan indicted

Continued from Page 1

strong family, and we'll see this thing out to the end.

"I just hope this doesn't happen to anybody else who's ever served in the General Assembly because it's a frightening experience."

Jerry Lundergan's attorney, William E. Johnson of Frankfort, predicted exoneration for his client.

Johnson said he particularly disagreed with the theft charges because the Commerce Cabinet — since renamed the Cabinet for Economic Development — got all of the services it paid for.

Earlier Wednesday, Johnson delivered to prosecutors a videotape of the Governor's Showcase event, which featured the Lundergan's Catering crew and equipment. The tape proved the event "was something that was open and was known by everyone," Johnson said.

As for the check issued to Perfection Catering, Johnson said: "I don't see that has a thing to do with it. If the state receives the benefit of the services, what

difference does it make whose name it was in?"

Johnson also said Lundy's Catering "paid every nickel" of the commission it owed. Cowan disagreed but would not elaborate.

Lundergan, one of only five legislators to have backed Wallace Wilkinson's successful gubernatorial bid from the outset, was made Democratic Party chairman by Wilkinson in June. But Lundergan resigned in August after investigations were launched by the state auditor's office, a federal grand jury in Lexington and the attorney general's office.

The indictment was presented to the grand jury on Wednesday by Scott Wendelsdorf, a Louisville attorney and former prosecutor whom Cowan appointed special prosecutor in August.

Sen. Ed O'Daniel, chairman of the legislative Board of Ethics, said the nine-member board may proceed with its own investigation of Lundergan, but that testimony will probably be closed to the public to avoid "the possibility of prejudicing the criminal proceedings."

mid-December to hear Arafat speak on the declaration of an independent Palestinian state.

The resolution adopted yesterday requested U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to report back on the U.S. response on Thursday.

But Secretary of State George P. Shultz declared earlier yesterday

that the United States would not reverse its decision that Arafat be barred because he condones and encourages terrorism.

U.S. Ambassador Herbert S. Okun, the acting U.N. representative, told the assembly that the U.S. government "does not agree with the tone or substance of the resolution and voted against it."

"The denial of a visa to Mr. Arafat is fully consistent with the Headquarters Agreement between the United States and the United Nations and this includes our right to protect our national security," Okun said.

The adopted resolution "deplores the failure by the host country to

# Ford to try again for whip position

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford said he would seek the influential job of majority whip again in two years.

Now, the senator said, his colleagues have "two extreme liberals now heading up the leadership" — a description he later toned down.

Ford, D-Ky., was beaten Tuesday by Alan Cranston, D-Calif., for the whip's job, the No. 2 position in the Senate's Democratic leadership.

Ford was optimistic about his chances in two years.

"I've written down the names of those senators who told me that, 'I'm sorry, I would have liked to vote for you, but I'm already committed. If you run next time, I'll be for you,'" Ford said.

Cranston had 28 of the 55 votes in the Senate's Democratic caucus Tuesday. Ford said he had a "dozen or so" votes when he asked that balloting be halted and Cranston declared the winner.

"Once he (Cranston) had the 28 votes, there was no need to string out the agony," Ford said shortly after the vote.

Cranston said later that Ford's decision to run again in 1990 didn't surprise him.

"He has his own desires and am-

bitions, and that is understandable," Cranston said.

The two "extreme liberals" Ford was referring to are Cranston and Maine's George J. Mitchell, who won the post of majority leader. Mitchell defeated Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii and J. Bennett Johnston Jr. of Louisiana to replace retiring Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

Later, Ford changed his characterization of Cranston and Mitchell to say they are "fairly liberal."

"I think what's come out of this caucus indicates that we (Democrats) are still making the same mistakes we made in the presidential campaign," Ford said.

Told of Ford's remarks, Cranston said the "Senate leadership represents the will of the Senate, which has people of all different philosophies. I have some support from some very conservative members as well as from some senators with more moderate views."

Cranston has been Democratic whip since 1977, but Ford had been optimistic that he could unseat the incumbent.

waited too late to announce his bid for the whip's post.

"If I had gotten in earlier, I don't know if the outcome would have been any different, but I think the race would have been somewhat different. I wouldn't have had the struggle I had," Ford said.

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# DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng  
Arts Editor

## Yuletide medieval dinners are recreated to benefit UK Chorale School of Music

By CHARLIE MCCUE  
Staff Writer

King Arthur would be glad to know that the Middle Ages are alive and well today as the UK School of Music celebrates the Christmas season with its traditional medieval feast.

The 11th Annual Christmas Madrigal Dinners, sponsored by the University of Kentucky Special Programs and the School of Music, will be presented tonight through Sunday at 6:15 p.m. each night in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center. The highlight of the festivities is a concert given by the UK Chorale, directed by Roger Wesby.

"Most of the revenue will be

used for the dinner but any excess revenue will go to the Sara Holroyd Development Fund which benefits the UK Chorale School of Music," said Donna Hall, director of Special Programs.

The program will start out with a procession accompanied by different fanfares (flourish of trumpets) announcing the arrival of the food and the Royal Court. The third fanfare will herald the arrival of the wassail bowl. Wassail is the traditional Christmas drink consisting of spices, apples and hot wine.

After dinner is served, the Chorale, accompanied by harps and trumpeters will sing selections in a variety of lan-

guages including French, Spanish and Latin. Also included is a selection by Johann Sebastian Bach.

The dinner will feature Wassail Bull, Cornish Hen and Flaming Plum Pudding, which is a traditional medieval feast. The dinner will be prepared by Student Center Catering.

Tickets are \$21 per person and there are still tickets available for the Sunday event. Special prices are available for groups of 20 or more. Reservations and prepayment are required. For additional information or to make reservations, call UK Special Programs at 257-3929.

## B.B. King reclaims his throne as supreme blues guitar wiz



By MICHAEL L. JONES  
Staff Critic

KING OF THE BLUES: 1989  
B.B. King  
MCA Records

There is a popular belief that good things always come back. The 1960s, bellbottoms and Yes are good examples. Now you can add Riley B. King to the list.

Under the name B.B. King, he has influenced everyone from Eric Clapton to U2 since he first started



recording in the early '50s. Along with his guitar, named Lucille, King has created a blues legacy that will be remembered for years to come.

King of the Blues: 1989 is King's way of telling the new generation of blues artists that he is just that — the King. Anyone who has heard his duet with U2 on Rattle and Hum will know that the master is back in tip-top shape.

The production and songwriting duties were split four ways between Jerry Williams, Al Kooper, Trade Martin, and Fredrick Knight. All of them had the good sense not to "overproduce" and let the man do what he does best.

"Everyone wants to try/Try and get my airplane running/But you're the only one who can make

it fly," King sings on the album's first single. "You've become a habit to me."

King lacks the theatric and songwriting abilities of Robert Cray and the technique of a Stevie Ray Vaughn, but when it comes to pure style, he has them both beat. Even though he wrote none of the album's ten songs, he sings them like they are straight from the soul.

"A young man's mind will wander/Wander the distant shores/But if you will come and stand here with me, I promise I won't wander no more," King pleads in "Standing On the Edge of Love."

Nothing on this album is as classic as say, "Stormy Monday" or "The Thrill Is Gone," but it is good. King has surrounded himself with some of rock music's best: Stevie Nicks, Mick Fleetwood, and Bonnie Raitt all appear on the album, but it's King who stands out.

When it comes to blues, Robert Cray, Johnny Winters, and Stevie Ray Vaughn are the modern state-of-the-art model. But B.B. King is the pioneer.

### BLOOM COUNTY

### by Berke Breathed



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# VIEWPOINT

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## Burch's ideology right approach to athletics position

Appointing Joe Burch to the position of athletics director earlier this month shows that the University is serious about making athletics an important part of the total University, not just a department concerned with winning.

Burch, a longtime UK employee and administrator, was appointed acting athletics director two weeks ago following Cliff Hagan's resignation in the midst of allegations of wrongdoing against the men's basketball program.

One of the changes UK President David Roselle wanted in the UK athletics department was a different management philosophy.

During Hagan's 13-year tenure as athletics director, his management philosophy was anything but hands-on. Hands-on is precisely the type of management, though, that is needed in the athletics department.

It is precisely the type of management that Joe Burch represents.

Throughout his more than 20 years at the University, Burch has been placed in a number of crisis situations, which he has handled with distinction.

In particular, Burch was in charge of the public safety office during the late 1960s when student unrest was coming to a head. In the mid-1970s, Burch was associate director of the Tobacco Institute at a time when public perception of the institute was less than positive.

In both instances, Burch restored order to departments facing public scrutiny and administrative unrest.

In addition, Burch was perhaps one of the finest dean of students at the University in years, serving in that capacity for several years until 1987. He was known for being tough but fair in that position, handling tough student issues such as an alcohol policy.

Now, though, Burch faces what is probably his toughest assignment at the University. In the next several months, Burch must work to restore respect to a department, beleaguered by allegations of wrongdoing.

But an even bigger challenge will be to incorporate the department into the University by showing that athletics can be more than just winning football and basketball games. Athletics can be as much about academics, pride and integrity as any other facet of the University.

Accomplishing that objective would be tough for even the most able of administrators.

But if it can be done, someone like Joe Burch, whose knowledge and respect for UK is unmatched, is the person for the job.

## The secret conspiracy against UK professors

Well, sometimes money-saving measures can go just too far, and our beloved University here is no exception.

I mean, tripling rooms rather than building more housing and keeping pay below the national standards are just the surface. It goes even deeper, and smells even worse. The results of a beauracracy grind down to, as a friend of mine once noted, "The combined meanness and pettiness of a whole bunch of dudes who hate their jobs."

Sadly, it seems that these words come all too close to the truth. Whilst in a state of mind producible only by an utter lack of responsible sleeping habits, I fear I accidentally stumbled upon an administration plot whose evilness is almost incomprehensible.

Seriously, this one goes way far out into right field. Read on, and warn those around you.

I'll assume that you've discovered those nice buffeting winds about Patterson Office Tower, and now that winter digs in, noticed that these tend to be a might bit chilly.

Now, for the average UK student, who might only have to pass by this artificial maelstrom a few times a day, this might result in anything from a minor cold every other week, to, oh, say — pneumonia.

Just the University's way of justifying all that funding for the new Medical Center additions. I surmise. But there lies a further and more dastardly reason!

### Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

### GUEST OPINION

Our committed faculty, like that of any university, receives pay on the basis of experience, tenure, and such; a teacher who has served the University for a longer period of time receives pay at a much higher rate.

These poor souls must continually travel to and from the Tower for virtually every class they teach — much more often than we students. It can only be deduced that the winds around the Office Tower were specifically and purposefully engineered to kill off the majority of our faculty every winter via overexposure.

Then, in a fit of cost reduction, they are replaced by new, unsuspecting professors, hired at beginning pay rates. Just another budget trimming measure, eh, comrades?

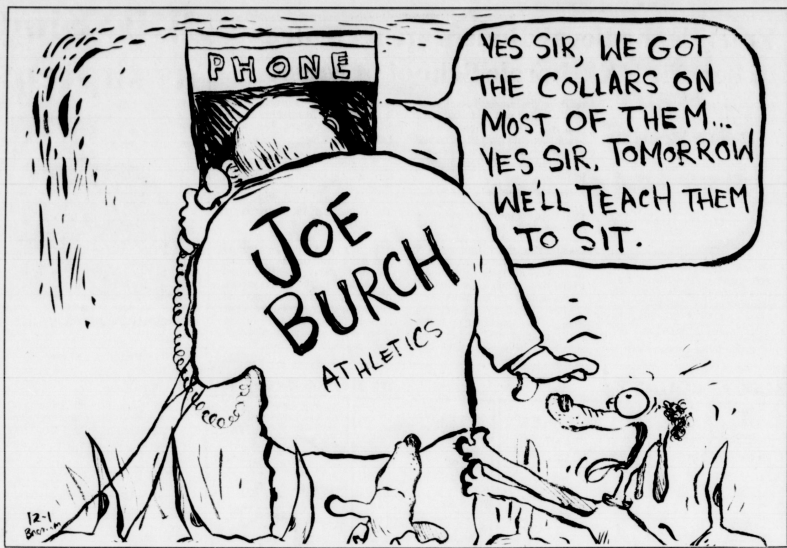
But such a vicious method is completely uncalled for: above and beyond the call of "economic efficiency" or "cutback measures."

The worst part of this horrible plot is that behind the cover of a morass of administration beauracracy, the diabolical perpetrator will probably never be found or be brought even vaguely near justice.

We can only guess randomly, and dress more thoroughly.

Maybe it was one of the basketball staff.

J.J. Havis is an undecided freshman.



## Go West

Democrats should ignore the South and look elsewhere

In the three weeks since Americans elected a Republican president for the seventh time in the last 40 years, everyone who roams inside the Washington Beltway has said what the Democratic Party needs to do if it wants to win the White House in 1992.

Most of the political prophets who have offered solutions to the Democrats' problems point to two areas where they could stand to improve — the nominating process and electoral strategy.

The way the current nominating system is structured, special-interest groups are allowed to have too much influence on the outcome of the primaries, resulting in a left-of-center candidate usually winding up with the nomination.

Since the nominating process was nominated in 1972, the Democratic party has offered the electorate candidates who were too liberal for their taste in all but one election, 1976, when Jimmy Carter got the nomination.

It's not that Democrats have to elect someone who is a card-carrying liberal, but, as William Schneider of the American Enterprise Institute observed, they must nominate someone who is acceptable to liberals.

"No matter how many superdelegates there are, primary voters and caucus participants still control the outcome. And Democrats who choose to participate in those activities are strongly tilted to the left," Schneider wrote in the Dec. 5 issue of *The New Republic*.

To be sure, Democrats must change the way they select their



C.A. Duane Bonifer

presidential ticket, unless they wish to be regulated to a legislative party.

Each time the Democrats have won the presidency since the Civil War they have relied heavily on the South and border states.

Beginning in 1948 when the Dixiecrats walked out of the Democratic Convention and nominated Strom Thurmond, Southern hospitality began to turn its shoulder to Democrats and began to support the GOP on the national level.

Following Ronald Reagan's march through the South, Republicans could count on Southern support every four years.

Southern party leaders concocted Super Tuesday for this election, in hopes of winning, but Iowa and New Hampshire got in the way, as Michael Dukakis got the nomination.

After Democrats figure out a way to nominate less liberal (or more conservative) candidates for the presidency, they need to politicize the South for its 90 years of kindness and do what many Southerners did when times got tough — go West.

Republicans can count on votes from every state between the Mississippi River and California with



the exception of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa, which is 66 votes.

That leaves a little less than 300 electoral votes for Democrats to key on to get the magic number of 270. And with the exception of two states — Alaska and Indiana — there is no reason Democrats should expect not to win those, and they would not have to "sell out" their party roots.

The North has been an area where Democrats should be able to do well. There are a good deal of minorities, liberals and other party regulars, and it all — including New York — adds up to 91 votes.

Four of the Rust Belt states — Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Illinois — are worth a total of 92 electoral votes, and all of them are within reach of Democrats.

In the primary season, the Rev.

Jesse Jackson pulled a coup, and the other three states all were lost to the GOP by relatively slim margins. If Democrats would stress their traditional messages, as Robert Kutner suggested in *The Life of the Party*, they could be successful in that area.

Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa are worth 29 votes. All three states have a lot of proud liberals, many of whom have been the faithful Democrats during the Reagan era.

On the West Coast, California, Washington, Oregon and Hawaii would give the Democrats 88 votes. And that would put them over the top.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science junior and a Kernel columnist.

## Eric Manuel is most hurt by the probe

### CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

It was a pointedly amateur game with more turnovers than a bakery, but their fun was inversely proportional to the quality of play. It was the kind of game that would send a pro player to the floor in hysterics.

But Manuel wasn't laughing. He was watching the game with the same sort of look that a 7-year-old kid with two empty pockets gets when he locks in a candy-store window.

As he crossed the court, he turned so that he could still watch the game until he was almost walking backwards. When he finally turned away he picked up his pace and quickly disappeared behind Blazer Hall.

It was then that I realized that Eric Manuel has voluntarily withheld from competing or practicing basketball like I would voluntarily withhold from the consumption of chocolate.

I've read all the stories about the NCAA allegations and the possibility of probation, and I can't say that I've really thought much about it on a personal level.

But seeing for myself the loss that an individual, a real person, has suffered was what really made me realize the unfairness of this mess.

Sutton and Casey and that whole lot will probably be free to go and get other coaching jobs after a year or so, but for Manuel and other players affected by this, eligibility is running out.

And with eligibility goes the chances of a pro career — already less than five percent for college players.

To only investigate whether Manuel cheated on his entrance exam two years ago or if Chris Mills received \$1,000 from Casey is to miss the point.

What the NCAA and every university in the country should be worried about is why these allegations occur not only here but at many other universities, and how their programs affect the education of their players.

Education for student athletes is an idea so revolutionary that the introduction of Proposition 48 — requiring that students be conscious, breathing, and accompanied by a "C" average when taking an entrance exam — is considered a penalty by some basketball programs and their fans.

Has the women's volleyball team been investigated several times in the past two years? Or the polo team?

These questions are inane because the answers are obvious — of course these teams haven't been investigated at all because they are

composed of students who play sports for the sport itself.

That's why I was so surprised at the way Eric Manuel looked at the amateur ball game on the north campus courts. Although Manuel could have easily beaten either team by himself, he wasn't laughing at the players — he was wishing he could be one of them.

I had never thought of the UK basketball players as playing for the fun of the game.

I wonder if they think that way too. Enjoyment does not seem to be a prerequisite for playing basketball on this level.

Apparently no one else thinks of college basketball as a game in the traditional sense of the word either. If more people did, there wouldn't be the win-at-all-costs (and recruit-at-all-costs) mentality which seems to pervade not only UK basketball but most programs.

With so few college athletes going on to the pros and so many counting on it, the focus of the NCAA on the what and not the why is severely misplaced.

Universities are sacrificing the education and future of some college athletes for a few years in the spotlight.

But it's the athletes who will spend their lives in the shadows.

Staff Writer Meredith Little is an undecided freshman and a Kernel Contributing Columnist.



SPORTS

Youthful Cats face big challenge at the Big Four Classic

The UK basketball team will be in Indianapolis, Indiana, for the Big Four Classic come Saturday...



Barry REEVES
I hope they keep their minds on what is at hand...

The Big Four Classic brings to college basketball a Final-Four-like atmosphere in December...

in the spring every year. One of the four often make it well into the NCAA tournament rounds...

Four Classic on Saturday, it will be the first meeting between Sutton and Dick Vitale since Vitale called for the resignation of Sutton...

weekend in Louisville. All four classes will be playing their state finals on Friday and Saturday afternoons...

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

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# Convoy with Nicaraguan aid crossed into Ohio yesterday

By JAMES HANNAH  
Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — A convoy bearing humanitarian aid for war-torn and hurricane-ravaged Nicaragua crossed into Ohio yesterday in a bid to collect additional food and medicine for the Central American nation.

The three-vehicle convoy, one of five nationwide, left Detroit on Monday and passed through Monroe, Mich., before stopping in Toledo.

It was scheduled to continue its

journey with stops in Dayton and Cincinnati before going to Kentucky and eventually meeting the other convoys in Texas.

"We're picking up rice, beans, powdered milk, any kind of bulk food, school supplies, medicines," said Sister Anne Wisda of the Immaculate Heart of Mary church in Monroe.

Sister Wisda said the supplies are for refugees of the fighting between the leftist Sandinista government and the U.S.-backed contra rebels and for victims of Hurricane Joan. The aid is earmarked for

Bluefields and Corn Island on Nicaragua's Atlantic Coast.

"We're picking up supplies as we go along, and also we're taking up donations so that we can purchase large amounts of rice," she said.

The convoy operation was organized by Pastors for Peace, an inter-religious group. The organization was formed last August by the Rev. Lucius Walker of Demarest, N.J. Walker was shot and wounded during an attack on a riverboat in Nicaragua by the contras.

The group obtained 20 vehicles for the convoys. The vehicles are to

be donated to humanitarian-aid groups in Nicaragua.

The other convoys started from Seattle; Boston; Miami; Missoula, Mont.; and Oberlin, Ohio. The Oberlin convoy was scheduled to stop in Columbus before moving on to Muncie, Ind. All of the convoys are scheduled to meet in San Antonio, Texas, and cross the border into Mexico on Dec. 14.

The convoy from Detroit consists of an eight-ton truck, a pickup truck and a car. The truck was forced to stop temporarily in Toledo

for repairs. Sister Wisda said that if the truck gets filled before completing its journey, the rest of the donations will be shipped to Nicaragua.

Sister Wisda traveled to Nicaragua in 1984.

"I just really was sickened by what I saw," she said. "All you see is poverty and hunger and devastation. I just feel that the policy of this country is not a moral policy."

Sister Wisda said she returned to Central America this year and found conditions even worse.

"You have all of these internal refugees living in destitution," she said. "Their homes are made out of pieces of junk they just put together. They sleep in the dirt. They have no running water."

She said the women and the children suffer from the fighting in Nicaragua.

"This low-intensity warfare is really causing a tremendous amount of suffering," she said. "And those little children, they don't deserve this."

## Shuttle launch could be delayed today

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Launch pad technicians discovered two broken bolts on Atlantis' nose yesterday, a problem that could delay a launch today of the shuttle's top-secret mission even if a predicted storm doesn't force postponement.

Much depended on a launch-eve assessment of both problems. If the decision were made to be ready for a Thursday morning launch, crews would begin pouring a half-million gallons of fuel into the shuttle's huge external tank before midnight.

The bolts are two of 10 that secure a 24-by-18 inch access cover on the right side of the shuttle's nose. The access plate, which is covered by 14 of the shuttle's heat protection tiles, is normally removed before flight to fuel the tank for the steering rockets the shuttle uses while in orbit.

"There is a possibility that a front will come through and things will clear out. There is a slight chance of that."

**Capt. Tom Strange,  
Air Force weatherman**

The problem occurred as workmen placed the cover. Two of the bolts would not tighten, and NASA decided to glue the cover in place with special epoxy. It would be evening before it was known whether the bonding worked.

"We have to have to have assurance that panel isn't going to come off in flight," said Lisa Malone, a Kennedy Space Center spokeswoman.

A source who did not want to be identified said that if the bonding wasn't tight, there might be one or two days' delay in lifting off.

Meanwhile, there was an 80 percent chance the weather would not permit Atlantis to be launched on Thursday. The forecast was for low clouds, winds up to 23 mph and a 40 percent chance of rain.

"There is a possibility that a front will come through and things will clear out," said Capt. Tom Strange, an Air Force weatherman. "There is a slight chance of that."

If there is sufficient clearing, it will come toward the end of the three-hour launch opportunity that begins at 6:32 a.m. EST, Strange

said. He predicted that Friday morning looked slightly better, but that winds would still be a problem.

"Saturday is looking a little bit better," he said.

Atlantis pilot Guy S. Gardner, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, practiced emergency landings on the space center's three-mile runway today in a plane specially outfitted to handle like the shuttle. The four other military men on the mission — shuttle commander Robert L. Gibson and mission specialists Richard M. Mullane, Jerry L. Ross and William M. Shepherd — flew in T-38 jets around the cape to acclimate their bodies to flight.

The shuttle reportedly is carrying a \$500 million spy satellite called Lacrosse which nearly fills the 60-foot long cargo bay. Sources say it is to be placed in a world- orbit that takes it over 80 percent of the Soviet Union.

## Stress combated

Continued from Page 1

peer assistants get them to appropriate help," she said.

Todd Warnick, a staff counselor at the Counseling Center who helped conduct the peer assistant training, said, "I feel that the desire to adopt this program by the participating chapters reflects a keen sense of responsibility, caring, and high regard for the overall personal welfare of chapter members."

One reason that Warnick feels the program warrants applause is the program's uniqueness.

"Very few colleges have peer assistants who live in residence halls and especially Greek houses," Warnick said. "This program is unique among institutions of higher education throughout the country. Only a few other colleges and universities can boast of having trained student volunteers living within

the various Greek residences and directly providing personal, substance use, and academic assistance to fellow chapter members."

Stofer said she hopes the pilot program will be offered to all UK students.

"We'd like for it to be available to all students on campus," she said. "This year, there was limited time and resources."

"We piloted the program in fraternities and sororities because those students do not have the help provided by a Resident Assistant like the residents in dorms," she said. "Plus, the Greek organizations already had organized structures which made it easier to organize something with them. Eventually, we'd like it to be available to all students, not just those in Greek houses."

## Group wants terrorism files sealed

By PETE YOST  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An organization opposed to Reagan administration policy in Central America filed suit against the FBI on Tuesday, seeking to seal files compiled during the bureau's anti-terrorism probe of the private group.

The class-action lawsuit alleges that during the March 1983-June 1985 probe, the FBI spread false information about the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, linking

ing it to terrorism and hurting its efforts to raise money and enroll new members.

The CISPES lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court, seeks an order preventing the FBI from using records gathered during the probe and requiring the bureau to seal the files and deposit them in the National Archives.

FBI Director William Sessions told the group in a letter two weeks ago that the bureau would consider expunging the records of individuals who believe they are named in the investigation and who request such action.

Margaret Ratner, a lawyer at the Center for Constitutional Rights which helped CISPES file the suit, said the group is willing to continue discussions with the FBI on the matter while the suit is pending.

The bureau, following a review by the Justice Department, ended the CISPES investigation after failing to establish any substantial link between CISPES and international terrorism. Sessions said in September that the probe had been too broad and he disciplined half a dozen FBI personnel for mishandling it.

## Company says asbestos rules not being followed in schools

By GUY DARST  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than a fifth of the nation's schools appear to be disregarding federal asbestos management requirements, a company that prepares asbestos plans said Tuesday.

Federal law required all public and private school districts to inspect their buildings and submit to state governors, by Oct. 12, plans to manage asbestos in the buildings. In September, Congress

amended the law to permit school authorities to seek a year's delay.

Twenty-four states are unable to say what proportion of their schools are complying with the law, according to a survey sponsored by Kaselaan & D'Angelo Associates of Haddon Heights, N.J.

In the other states, local authorities in charge of about 40 percent of the schools have requested permission to delay submission of management plans for a year, the architectural and engineering firm said. A roughly similar proportion turned in plans on time.

Asbestos fibers, if in breathable form from crumbling asbestos insulation or other material, can cause lung cancer and other diseases as long as 40 years after exposure. In 1984, the Environmental Protection Agency estimated that 30,000 school buildings, roughly a third of the nation's total, could contain breathable asbestos.

The law does not require removal of all asbestos. Experts and EPA say the best thing to do about material that is in good shape and not shedding fibers may be simply periodic inspections.

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