

# KENTUCKY Newspaper

Vol. LXXXV, No. 106 Thursday, February 3, 1983

An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Meeting human needs

Students in interior design combine imagination, drafting and drawing skills with a strong will to create model environments for families and workers of the future. For a closer look at the major offered by the College of Home Economics, see page 3.

## Trucker strike disrupts Eastern shipments, state traffic

(AP)—Food shipments to some Eastern cities were curtailed yesterday by a truckers strike that has erupted into warfare on the highways with more than 300 trucks damaged, one driver slain and 27 people injured.

"It looks like war out there," said Chief Deputy Edmundo Rush in Colleton County, S.C., who was urging sheriffs in surrounding counties to step up patrols of major truck routes. "We don't want this to be a bloodbath."

A truck driver said two men with a shotgun threatened him in Western Kentucky, and a truck-stop owner in Eastern Kentucky said pickets were making his business "worse and worse."

A convoy of slow-moving tractor-trailers tied up afternoon rush-hour traffic leaving Louisville on Interstate 65.

Mike Parkhurst, head of the association that says it represents 30,000 of the nation's 100,000 independent truckers who own and operate their own rigs, called the strike Monday to protest scheduled increases in fuel taxes in April and highway use fees in 1985.

While the independents represent about a fifth of the nation's truckers, they haul about 90 percent of the produce.

The rush-hour tie-up in Louisville occurred when at least two dozen tractor-trailers massed on I-65, moving south at less than 10 miles an hour and reducing the normal congestion to a bumper-to-bumper jam.

Traffic was backed up for several miles by the time the trucks went off in different directions. Police followed as many as possible, citing them for deliberately blocking traffic, officials said.

Earlier, Jim B. Finch, 26, of Smyrna, Tenn., told state police he was threatened while delivering building supplies from International Paper Co. in LaVerne, Tenn., to Tarter Building Supplies in Somerset.

Two men in a white pickup truck pulled alongside his truck on U.S. 31E, six miles south of Glasgow, produced a shotgun and warned him on citizens band radio not to drive on the Cumberland Parkway, Finch said.

On the national level, officials at the giant Hunts Point Terminal Market in New York City said produce shipments slowed to a trickle after remaining near normal the first two days of the strike by independent truckers.

Mike Pfluger of the U.S. Department of Agriculture station at the market said wholesale prices had jumped as much as 30 percent.

Pfluger said supplies of beans, cauliflower, celery, eggplant, green peppers and tomatoes have dropped. He noted that 70 percent to 75 percent of the area's fruit and produce arrives by truck.

Some trucking companies in Canada have suspended shipments to the United States because of the violence.

"A load of potatoes is not worth a life," said Gary Hatfield, a potato broker in Hartland, New Brunswick.

Many drivers were clearly frightened by the violence this week that has seen at least 155 trucks hit by gunfire, 167 damaged by rocks and bricks, a few trucks torched, tires slashed, nails and glass scattered on highways and other vandalism and sabotage in at least 31 states.

At the same time, administration aides signaled to Congress that the president might be willing to alter the tax proposals in his two-day-old budget and accept a defense spending increase smaller than the \$30 billion he proposed.

The GOP sources said White House Chief of Staff James Baker and other administration aides have met recently for preliminary discussions on a plan for an anti-recession program of the type both parties are pushing in Congress.

In addition, they said, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., discussed the same possibility in a White House meeting Tuesday with presidential counselor Edwin Meese III.

The administration and congressional sources disclosed the discussions on the condition that their names not be revealed.

Baker said earlier this week he has asked other Senate GOP leaders to assemble a list of possible jobs proposals to combat 10.8 percent unemployment.

Reagan's \$84.5 billion budget makes no mention of food and shelter programs, but the existence of the discussions suggests the administration may be ready to yield to congressional sentiment for anti-recession assistance.

Budget Director David Stockman seemed to signal a willingness to consider such proposals in an appearance before the Senate Budget Committee, as long as the program

was targeted to areas in need. Stockman and Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan also indicated the administration may be willing to at least entertain proposals to change the 10 percent income tax cut scheduled this year, and to spend less for defense than the president is proposing.

Later in the day, however, Treasury spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "In case there was any misinterpretation, we have no intention of compromising on the third year of the tax cut or indexing. The secretary is not saying that's going to be compromised later."

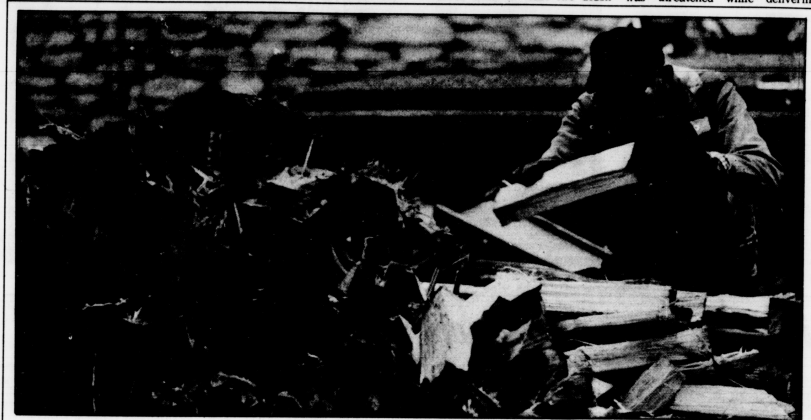
Reagan himself seemed to rule out any change in this year's scheduled tax cut. Asked about a compromise, he referred inquiring reporters to his recent remarks "in the last couple of days," when he has said at least twice he will not accept changes in the third installment of his tax cut plan.

As for relief for the victims of the recession, Stockman told the Senate Budget Committee, "If this committee comes up with something that is reasonable in its cost and is targeted, I'm sure there is room in the budget for it."

But two other Reagan administration figures — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Martin Feldstein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, seemed far less conciliatory on budget issues.

Weinberger told the House Military Affairs Committee yesterday that defense spending could not be cut without endangering national security, adding that some reductions made last year by Congress already have "reduced the security of the nation in a way that we much rather would not have had."

And Feldstein told the Joint Economic Committee, "I think it's a sad commentary when people continue to view defense in short-run budget terms."



Wintry work

Charles W. Bradshaw, 601 Lane Allen Rd., has been splitting wood for his fire-place for over 10 years and spent much of yesterday doing just that. Bradshaw, the job easier.

J.D. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

## Wildcat Savings Card being issued this week

By JOHN VOSHKUL  
Reporter

The UK Student Discount Card, which last year offered students breaks on purchases at several local businesses, is back as the expanded "UK Wildcat Savings Card."

The card is the result of an arrangement between Student Government Association, UK Student Agencies and University Services Associates, a national company. Available this week, it may be used at 22 local businesses, ranging from a seafood restaurant to an auto service center.

The card is good for one year and entitles the bearer to an average 10 percent discount on purchases of selected items.

Jim Dinkle, SGA president, said the card is a valuable service to students.

"SGA has sponsored student discount cards in the past, but I believe that this one is a big improvement over the others," he said.

"This card will be available to all UK students, faculty and staff members. In the past, cards were available only to students."

The card also has administrative advantages, he said. The last offer that SGA sponsored expired after three years, but the new cards will be renewable every year, he said.

"I consider that to be an advantage because it will give SGA a chance to look at how well the card is being handled each year," he said.

Dinkle also said the company that produces the cards, University Services Associates, has agreed to donate \$300 to SGA for the use of its name on the card.

"We've placed that money in the Student Organization Assistance Fund," he said. "This way, the entire campus can benefit from that donation."

He said he is also pleased with the appearance of the new card. "In the past, UK's student discount cards had the same format as university discount cards used all over the country, but the new Wildcat Savings Card is blue and white and has the Wildcat emblem on the front."

The new card's appearance isn't the only thing unique about it, said Bob Emerson, a University Services sales representative.

The Wildcat Savings Card will be promoted and distributed by UK Student Agencies. "UK is the only university I know of where a student organization is handling the promotion and distribution of a student buying card," Emerson said.

Rayvon Reynolds, president of Student Agencies, said he believes

the arrangement will allow for better promotion, and, as a result, greater use of the card than in years past. "This card is going to be used," he said. "It wasn't before."

University Services Associates paid Student Agencies \$1,500 for distribution and promotion of the card.

"That money will be going right into the hands of UK students," Reynolds said. "We'll be hiring students to help hand out the cards, and we'll be hiring students to put up posters about the card."

"A lot of the money will be spent to advertise weekly specials by the card's merchants," he said. "We'll feature a different special by a different merchant each week."

Although all involved now seem enthusiastic about the card, the project almost died late last month when the three organizations became involved in a dispute over how it was to be handled.

"We'd originally planned to do our own student discount card," said Lenny Stoltz, vice president and treasurer of Student Agencies. "We went to the SGA in early November and asked them to sponsor the card, as they'd done in the past."

But SGA had already been planning a card of its own, according to Dinkle.

"We'd been considering three companies for the project since mid-October," he said. "I'd already submitted a bill to the Senate that would have given the contract for the new card to University Services Associates when Student Agencies asked us to sponsor their card."

"We didn't want two UK discount cards floating around," Dinkle said. "So I withdrew my bill and we got up a committee to reach a compromise between SGA and Student Agencies."

Stoltz, Brent Austin of Student Agencies, and David Bradford, SGA vice president, reached a compromise calling for a new discount card. The bill gave UKSA responsibility for the promotion and distribution of the card and said University Services would reimburse UKSA for its services.

Reynolds said Emerson made a "gentlemen's agreement" to pay Student Agencies \$1,500 to promote and distribute the card. The new bill was submitted to the Senate and passed Nov. 7.

But problems continued to plague the project. Emerson met with Dinkle and Bradford Jan. 13. According to Bradford, Emerson suggested that SGA and University Services bypass UKSA and handle promotion and distribution.

"When I said that I thought the bill said Student Agencies was to handle promotion and distribution," Bradford said. "Emerson said, 'Jim

and I have already discussed that. We'll handle it ourselves.'"

"If Jim did agree to that suggestion, he was attempting to misexecute the bill."

Dinkle, however, said he and Emerson had no intention of cutting UKSA out of the project.

**University of Kentucky**

**Wildcat Savings Card**

Card must be presented before ordering merchandise—services NOT valid on special sales

**EXPIRES 2-1-84**

Meanwhile, Emerson had called UKSA and said that he was no longer interested in fulfilling their agreement, Stoltz said.

"I checked with our attorneys and found that the bill that SGA passed constituted an implied contract between University Services Associates and Student Agencies," Stoltz said.

Stoltz said he then called Emerson back and told him that "any attempt to distribute and promote the card without Student Agencies would be a breach of contract."

"I told him that we'd be forced to see DISCOUNT, page 3

## THURSDAY

From Associated Press reports

### Hopkins declines to enter race

The two men considered most likely to run as Republican candidates for governor in 1983 said yesterday they have decided not to seek the post.

U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins issued a statement from his Washington office saying he was bowing out of the race.

State Sen. Jim Bunning announced in Frankfort that he had filed for re-election to the Legislature and would not be a candidate in the gubernatorial election.

Hopkins, a Lexington stockbroker, said in the statement that he had given serious consideration to seeking the office, but felt his primary obligation was to continue representing Kentucky's 6th District.

### KEA to set legislative goals

LOUISVILLE — The Kentucky Education Association will hammer out 20 key legislative proposals at a two-day meeting here tomorrow and Saturday.

The major issue will be a recommendation to increase Kentucky teachers' salaries to the average paid their counterparts in seven surrounding states, said Joe Williams, chairman of the group's Legislative Committee.

Delegates also will be asked to consider a proposal that calls for a "strong, viable collective bargaining statute," he said.

### Chinese-U.S. relations said worsening

PEKING — Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian told Secretary of State George P. Shultz yesterday that much needs to be done to smooth U.S.-Chinese relations and eliminate friction over Taiwan.

Shultz, in China as part of his three-nation Asian tour, told reporters the differences are based on Chinese misunderstanding of U.S. policies and that he was prepared to try to clear up those problems and fully explain other policies.

China still is unhappy that the United States has not set a date for completely halting arms sales to Taiwan, and has been dissatisfied with Reagan's friendliness toward the Nationalist government.

## WEATHER

Today will be cloudy, windy and cold with a 50 percent chance of light snow. The temperature will remain in the 20s.

Tonight will be mostly cloudy and cold with a 30 percent chance of snow. The low will be in the low teens.

Tomorrow will mostly sunny but continued cold with a high in the mid to upper 20s.

# PERSUASION

Bill Steffen Editor-in-Chief  
James Edwin Harris Managing Editor  
Andrew Oppman News Editor  
Barbara Price Sallee Editorial Editor  
John Griffin Arts Editor  
Bill E. Widener Jr. Assistant Arts Editor  
Steven W. Lawther Sports Editor  
Mickey Patterson Assistant Sports Editor  
Lil' S. Keddle Special Projects Editor  
Kathie Millon Special Projects Assistant  
J.D. VanHousen Photo Editor  
Ben VanHousen Chief Photographer  
Ben Clifford Graphics Editor  
Chris Ash Copy Desk Chief

## Reagan's surprising move: abolition of corporate taxes

Ronald Reagan's proposed abolition of the corporate income tax died a quick and rightful death.

Reagan suggested the tax was unfair to American business and said "there really isn't any justification for it."

"I realize that there will probably be a great stirring, and I'll probably kick myself for having said this, but when are we going to have the courage to point out that, in our tax structure, the corporate tax is very hard to justify its existence," he said.

On that point there is agreement. Reagan should kick himself — this proposal should have never been mentioned in the first place.

The White House Office of Management and Budget estimated last July that corporate income taxes would yield \$58.3 billion in the current fiscal year ending Sept. 30, and would account for 9 percent of all federal tax revenue.

The president gave no indication that he would make a formal proposal to abolish the corporate income tax, which would require the approval of Congress. Larry Speakes, a White House spokesman, said, "It ain't going to be looked at."

Why would the president consider making such a statement to the public with little or no consideration?

Reagan's plan is simple: corporate profits

should be distributed to stock holders in the form of dividends. The stockholders would then pay tax on that income.

The asinine part of this proposal is that it comes at a time when the president is discussing a new tax on consumption, which "would mainly be on low- and middle-income people — a tax on unemployment compensation, a tax on health insurance," said Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

How can the president justify elimination of corporate income tax, while the average American taxpayer — suffering from the problems of high unemployment and inflation — pays 38 percent of each tax dollar?

The president's proposal might be well intended, but it might be approaching the problem from the wrong angle — from the rear. Obviously, Reagan hopes the money the corporations would not have to pay would be given to stockholders through the payment of dividends, eventually getting the profits the people.

In these days of social and domestic spending cuts, however, why does the president support the elimination of incoming tax dollars to the federal government?

Do we need to exempt corporations from paying income tax?

Lastly, what will be done about a nation's leader who opens his mouth before thinking?



## Reflections upon Hitler's rise to power, war atrocities

Once a week, I sit down and attempt to write a satirical column about events related to UK. Admittedly, it is fun to make light of the Classroom Building's doors, the lack of pencil sharpeners, and administrative policy decisions.

Today, however, I am not seeking to amuse. Rather, I am writing on an event that occurred last Sunday. This past weekend marked the 50th anniversary of the rise of Adolf Hitler.

Half a century ago, a madman came to power and caused the death of 6 million Jews and countless scores of others.

I know, being 19 years old, World War II and the Holocaust are only things I know about through war movies, history books and stories my grandfather has told me.



Over the weekend, I visited my grandfather and asked him again to relive his days as a soldier in 1945.

When I told him I wanted to learn more about the Holocaust, he went to his bedroom. In a few moments he returned clutching an old cardboard box held together with Scotch tape and string.

Soon, we were sitting in the living room, the worn-out box in front of us. My grandfather began by slowly unwrapping the container; I noticed that he became very solemn.

My grandfather first reached for a stack of photos, now turned to a yellowish hue. The pictures were of Dachau. He said he took these pictures when his battalion liberated the concentration camp.

The first photograph showed piles of mangled human flesh stacked like lumber in the camp's compound. Another picture showed the infamous showers where cobalt and cyanide poisonous gases laid waste to thousands of human beings.

As he showed me the pictures, my grandfather gave a graphic narration. He told me the pictures, upon seeing the living skeletal frames of children too weak to cry. How vividly he described the stench hanging in the air from the ovens that cremated the living and the dead.

As my grandfather continued reliving the horror, I notice his eyes

begun to fill with water. He continued, though, never omitting a detail. As his voice began to crack, he told me how even some of the most war-trodden soldiers openly wept after witnessing the camp.

After my grandfather finished going through the photos, he once again took the tattered string and carefully retied the container.

Quietly, he turned to me and said, "Never forget."

For a few moments we both just sat in silence. Never before had I realized the horrors that occurred just 50 years ago.

Never before had I imagined the wave of death and suffering launched by a single man. Never before had I really known what the Holocaust meant in human terms.

This past Sunday marked the beginning of the Third Reich. Today, many people say it could never happen again.

Ironically, many people said the same thing in 1933.

"Dachau, Auschwitz, Treblinka — Never forget."

Scott Wilhoit, a journalism and telecommunications junior, is a Kernel senior staff writer.

## LETTERS

### Blatant comments

I would like to address some points raised in the anti-abortion editorial that appeared Jan. 24.

Equating the choice of aborting a fetus with choosing the length of one's hair demonstrated either a great deal of insensitivity or insensitivity to the issue and disregard of human life.

One does not need to be religious or right-wing Jesse Helms supporter to oppose abortion. Just because religious leaders have spoken out against abortion does not create a conflict between church and state.

The issue raised by the anti-abortionists is not to "delineate what a woman can and cannot do with her body," but what effect her actions have upon another individual, her fetus.

Nobody is completely free to "live or lives as we please" concerning the treatment of our bodies (e.g. driving under the influence of alcohol is illegal because of the way OUR actions on OUR bodies may affect innocent people).

"Reproductive freedom" is not being attacked by the anti-abortionists. The sad irony is that there are numerous childless couples who would give the world to be in the position to have a choice.

The statement declaring the evidence against anti-abortionists too strong to sustain argument is made without addressing the main point: Is a fetus a human being? Certainly the editorial staff of the Kernel does not claim to possess more wisdom and experience than the anti-abortion forces to justify such blatant comment.

Michael Jay  
Assistant professor of pharmacy

Editor's note: The editorial board's stand was pro-choice — in favor of giving women the right to choose whether or not to have an abortion. The editorial did not take a stand against abortion.

### Poor editing

So much for the belief that you can write a letter to the editor and actually say something in it.

On Tuesday, a letter of mine was printed on the editorial page. Original-

nally, it was a letter complaining about the low quality of coverage the Lexington music scene was receiving in reference to last weekend's "New Wave Festival." I say originally because the letter ran under the title "Quality Coverage" and the last line of the original letter, which suggested the possibility of trying for quality coverage, was left out.

That's fair, right? Take two words out of the last sentence, make them the title of the letter and throw the rest of the sentence away.

Barbara Sallee, you are the editorial editor. Do you mind if I ask you a few questions — or will you edit these out, too? Why did you bother to take my phone number? You said you needed it just in case you needed to edit the letter. Hell, I even offered to give you my number at work so you would be sure to catch me if needed.

So why was the last sentence omitted? According to the posted letters policy, the Kernel reserves the right to condense the letter and you, the editor, reserve the right to "edit for spelling, grammar, and clarity and to eliminate libelous material." Under which of these does the call [plead] for quality news coverage fall?

If you needed to shorten the letter for space, you could have taken out the introduction to the letter rather than the concluding sentence.

Removing the conclusion wouldn't appear to fall under the scope of editing for spelling, grammar, or especially, clarity. So what was it, libelous material?

My one sentence asking for quality news coverage was libelous while two columns away, under the title "Asinine Article," another student did an even better job than I of pointing out how bad Duane Nettlesby's article was.

I wonder what any of your reporters' reactions would be if you censored their conclusions under the guise of editorial control. I think it stinks and wouldn't be the least surprised if you were to edit the hell out of this letter or even refuse to print it.

Rob Rougeau  
Computer science/economics senior

### Destroying babies

It looks like the most important

question in the abortion issue is "whether the unborn baby is a human being or the property of a woman." I will not try to scientifically prove which one is correct. But I would like for you to look back a hundred years when the Supreme Court made a mistake — the biggest in American history.

That law said all blacks are sub-human beings and they are the property of the owner. The owner has the right to sell or destroy as he wishes. People in that time didn't have any scientific proof that blacks were sub-human beings. But they realized how financially profitable it would be to continue slavery; they conveniently concluded that blacks do not have the full rights of a human being.

The Supreme Court made a similar mistake in the abortion issue. Many scientists disagree about what point in time the unborn baby can be called a human being. But it costs a lot of money and time to bring a baby into the world and raise him/her.

Also, some unwed pregnant women are ashamed to have a baby. The Supreme Court reflected the attitude that the convenience of aborting babies justifies declaring them to be non-humans, merely the property of the woman. It is permissible for her to choose to destroy the fetus if she wishes.

Should we let the considerations of convenience affect our decisions and possibly lead us to violently kill thousands of human beings each year? Sure, neither group can convince the other group whether the baby is a human being or property of the woman, or whether unborn babies can feel pain or not.

However, as you are reading this, several unborn babies are having their outer layer of skin slowly burned off by the saline method. In the future, people will say, "Oh, I'm sorry, I didn't know they could feel pain! I didn't know they were human beings."

Pichaym Daniel Vichitbandha  
Computer science freshman

### Humane Society

Here's a tired cliché: I finally found something in the Kernel that made me angry enough to write. (Barbara Sallee's articles merely make me nauseous.)

Let me ask Annaliese Griffin: WHEN were you last at the Lexington Humane Society? We have obviously visited different places. The place that I have visited twice in the past month was very clean, the animals were not crowded, they were sheltered, and the personnel were helpful.

And the only reason we neuter animals is to "cow" them so they won't "have those nasty drives." Why in the \*\*\*\* do you think we HAVE a Humane Society? Precisely because people don't neuter their animals and then let them run.

How many animals have you seen wandering the streets or dead on the side of the road? I'm afraid that the Humane Society may be a necessary evil, as long as there are non-thinking pet owners.

I'm sorry if the only "insecure unstable" dogs you know came from the Humane Society. Perhaps it's the bad home life they had before coming to the Humane Society.

And it's not a pleasant thing for anyone to be locked up or thrown in with a bad element. But it's also not pleasant to be on the street in winter weather, dodging cars and searching for food. The Humane Society certainly didn't cause the situation.

I agree with your views on mutilation. So does the Humane Society. They discourage declawing or "debarbing." Did Evans ask them to assist her, or were they even notified? What exactly do you think they should have done?

My conclusion is that Griffin — or others quick to condemn — should take a better look at the entire situation and ask yourself the journalist questions of who, what, when, where, and especially WHY.

Kathy Adams Walton  
First-year law student

### BLOOM COUNTY



### Josh coverage

Last Sunday and Monday nights, almost 2,000 UK students had the opportunity to hear Josh McDowell speak on campus. Josh's messages on "Proof of Christ's Resurrection" and "Maximum Sex" demonstrated his professional speaking style and his compassionate, objective and intellectual presentation of the Christian Doctrine.

I am, however, disturbed. For although Josh's appearances were attended by more students than any other speaker in recent UK history (about 8 percent of the student body) and his message dealt with issues very real in any University student's life, it was never reported by the Kernel.

Given it was a "religious" issue, nevertheless the spiritual aspect is no less real or thought provoking than any other facet of life. Even if the issue itself was too sensitive to

report about, surely the fact that Josh is the most widely traveled of any University lecturer today is motivation enough to warrant coverage by a responsible student publication.

As a student, I feel cheated by a paper that fails to cover a topic of such direct relevance to my life. Why didn't the Kernel cover Josh?

Was it the issue of Christianity itself? If that's the case, then why the front-page coverage of other, more "direct" Christian lectures?

Was it the size of the crowd? Come on, over 2,000 students attended — many both nights.

Or was it, maybe, a matter of some personal ideologies conflicting with those of Josh?

The answer rarely eludes me. As a student publication, the Kernel has, for the most part, covered the myriad of student concerns diligently and objectively. But why not Josh?

Byron Jay Peters  
Business administration senior

### Letters policy

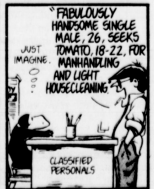
Readers of the Kentucky Kernel are welcome to express their opinions on the editorial page.

Letters should be brought by in person or sent mailed to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building — UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

To be considered for publication, letters must be typed and double spaced. Writers must also include their names, addresses, telephone numbers, and their majors, classifications or UK connection.

The identity of writers who send letters through the mail will be verified before publication. The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar and length and to delete libelous material.

### by Berke Breathed



# Students in interior design match art to human needs

By LINTS. KADABA  
Special Projects Editor

Combining imagination, drafting and drawing skills, and a strong will, the 192 interior design majors sit for hours constructing model environments for families and workers of the future.

"An interior designer is more than an artist; he's a problem solver dealing with human needs," said Terry Rothgeb, chairman of the human environment department.

"They should have a good sense of themselves, be creative and have good business minds."

Interior design, one of two programs in the department, is in the

College of Home Economics. This may seem an unusual location for human environment, but Rothgeb said: "The mission of the College of Home Economics is to deal with the quality of life."

"There are three basic needs: food, shelter and human family development. Interior design falls under shelter."

Colored pencils, pieces of textured fabric, magazine collages, paper and watercolors comprise the tool kit of most interior designers.

"A lot of people think it's an easy major," said Danny Barnes, a human environment design senior. "But there's a lot of time and drawings that have to go into it."

Majors take 10 studio courses and seven lectures in the four-year undergraduate program.

Barnes said the "long hours" constituted the most difficult part of his major. "It's not like taking a multiple-choice biology test. You need to be a creative person."

When asked how many hours he spends per week on his design courses, Barnes replied with a laugh. "It's easier to tell you how many I don't."

Assistant Professor and architect Joseph A. Rey-Barreau said the hardest aspect of the studio classes is portraying on paper a three-dimensional mental idea. "That's ultimately where the success or failure of the project is determined."

Leslie Simpson, also a senior in human environment, said deadline pressures often conflict with her imagination.

"The hardest thing to overcome is being able to put what you want aside and look to the problem at hand. You turn on the creativity at this point, and now you can turn it off and be technical."

Drawing together the disciplines of art, architecture, psychology and

business, students create office designs that motivate employee and employer.

"Design environment is related to work productivity," Rothgeb said. "By making the worker happier it increases work productivity."

A combination of balanced classes and a good mix of faculty earned the Foundation for Interior Design, Education and Research in Spring 1981. It is the only accredited program in the state and one of 54 in the country, Rothgeb said.

Designers usually find jobs in large metropolitan cities with commercial firms, Rothgeb said. "We encourage them to go with companies and firms because (a private business) can go bankrupt very easily."

Also, Rey-Barreau said computers have changed the field. "In the past 10 years, the field has really revolutionized, primarily because the building facet has become so complex."

Most alumni work out of state, Rothgeb said, in Chicago, Atlanta, Houston or New York. Most graduates are employed by commercial and architectural companies, some with residential firms. About 5 percent own their own shops, he said.

A major dominated by women, with only about 20 percent of classes comprising male students, the profession is half male, Rothgeb said.

"A lot of architects are seeing the advantage of getting an interior design degree," Simpson said. "This

valve could have been activated, resulting in the escape of a great deal of steam," he said.

Bob Davis, a firefighter at the scene, said the pop-off valve is part of the cooling process. "The steam being released will ease the pressure in the pipes," Davis said.

"It's relatively new," Rothgeb said, citing its origins during the 1930s as interior decorating. "It's a young, growing profession."



Interior design majors spend a majority of their time designing models of living and working environments.

When asked how many hours he spends per week on his design courses, Barnes replied with a laugh. "It's easier to tell you how many I don't."

Assistant Professor and architect Joseph A. Rey-Barreau said the hardest aspect of the studio classes is portraying on paper a three-dimensional mental idea. "That's ultimately where the success or failure of the project is determined."

Leslie Simpson, also a senior in human environment, said deadline pressures often conflict with her imagination.

"The hardest thing to overcome is being able to put what you want aside and look to the problem at hand. You turn on the creativity at this point, and now you can turn it off and be technical."

Drawing together the disciplines of art, architecture, psychology and

business, students create office designs that motivate employee and employer.

"Design environment is related to work productivity," Rothgeb said. "By making the worker happier it increases work productivity."

A combination of balanced classes and a good mix of faculty earned the Foundation for Interior Design, Education and Research in Spring 1981. It is the only accredited program in the state and one of 54 in the country, Rothgeb said.

Designers usually find jobs in large metropolitan cities with commercial firms, Rothgeb said. "We encourage them to go with companies and firms because (a private business) can go bankrupt very easily."

Also, Rey-Barreau said computers have changed the field. "In the past 10 years, the field has really revolutionized, primarily because the building facet has become so complex."

Most alumni work out of state, Rothgeb said, in Chicago, Atlanta, Houston or New York. Most graduates are employed by commercial and architectural companies, some with residential firms. About 5 percent own their own shops, he said.

A major dominated by women, with only about 20 percent of classes comprising male students, the profession is half male, Rothgeb said.

"A lot of architects are seeing the advantage of getting an interior design degree," Simpson said. "This

valve could have been activated, resulting in the escape of a great deal of steam," he said.

Bob Davis, a firefighter at the scene, said the pop-off valve is part of the cooling process. "The steam being released will ease the pressure in the pipes," Davis said.

"It's relatively new," Rothgeb said, citing its origins during the 1930s as interior decorating. "It's a young, growing profession."

## Boiler causes PPD plant failure

By STEPHANIE WALLNER  
Reporter

An overheated boiler Tuesday night temporarily shut down the Physical Plant Division's central heating plant, which serves three campus buildings.

Nine Lexington Fire Department trucks and UK police responded to a call received by police at 11:28 p.m. Police said the caller, a PPD night worker, warned of a possible boiler explosion.

There was no explosion, and no one was injured. Aside from water released through overflow pipes on the first floor of the Peterson Service Building, no apparent damage to the boiler or the building occurred.

The boiler provides heat to the Taylor Education Building, Dickey Hall and the Scott Street Building.

Service was not interrupted, according to a PPD spokesman.

Ballard Corman, an employee in the PPD's central heating plant, said a clog in one of the steam pipes may have caused the boiler to overheat. Once that happened, a safety

valve could have been activated, resulting in the escape of a great deal of steam," he said.

Bob Davis, a firefighter at the scene, said the pop-off valve is part of the cooling process. "The steam being released will ease the pressure in the pipes," Davis said.

## Discount

Continued from page 1

file suit against University Services Associates, Bob Emerson, SGA and Jim Dinkle, J. Stoltz said.

Emerson and Dinkle met with Student Agencies to discuss the matter Jan. 26. At that meeting, Emerson apologized to Student Agencies and agreed to fulfill the implied contract in SGA's bill.

UKSA received a \$1,500 cashier's check from University Services Jan. 28.

Brent Austin, Student Agencies advertising manager, said the card will be distributed to all dormitories and the greek community by the end of this week. He also said he intends to mail 6,000 cards to faculty and staff members.

Other plans include distributing cards at the Student Center and Lexington Technical Institute. Cards will also be available at the SGA office, 120 Student Center.

Write your own message in this heart! \$5.00  
Rm. 210 Jon. Bldg.  
Published: Feb. 14  
DEADLINE:  
Fri., Feb. 11

### COLD SUFFERERS MEN ONLY

If you suffer from a winter cold, you can earn \$50 by participating in a one day medical study.

February, March  
Everyday including Saturday  
For more information, call 257-5266.

### THE MEN OF THE '80'S

## Male Dance Revue

Thursday Evening from 9 until 11 is for Ladies ONLY.  
You'll have a ball with the men.

### LIBRARY

Woodland at Euclid Avenue

### Fulbright Research Awards for Western Europe

Eligibility:  
Ph.D. and research project involving two or more countries.

Research Areas:  
Social sciences and humanities.

Duration:  
3-6 months

Deadline:  
February 15, 1983

For applications call Office of International Programs,  
118 Bradley Hall, 257-9908

### Now at Ponderosa!

## Two Sirloin Steak Value Meals

just \$5.99

Sirloin Steak Dinner

Or try two T-Bone Steak Dinners only \$6.99

### Kernel Crossword

MONDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS

- 1 Deduce
- 6 Juncture
- 10 Conversation
- 14 Oslo tongue
- 15 Numeric prefix
- 16 Inherent
- 17 Apertures
- 20 Color
- 21 Alto
- 23 Courage personified
- 24 Short time
- 26 Quietened
- 28 Yearn
- 30 Spread out
- 31 Contour
- 32 Forelather
- 36 Teabag
- 37 Group
- 38 Negative glance
- 39 Noon-end
- 42 Harsh sound
- 44 Cawort
- 45 Plays
- 46 Earnings
- 49 —
- 50 Sharpens
- 51 Stitches
- 52 Red apple

DOWN

- 2 words
- 61 Mouthward
- 62 A Ford
- 63 Disparity
- 64 Saturates
- 65 — voice
- Softly
- 1 This mo.
- 2 Girl of song
- 3 Headline area
- 4 Founded
- 5 Breathe
- 6 Plinth
- 7 Repeat
- 8 —
- 9 Damage
- 10 British prince
- 11 Inn
- 12 Drop off
- 13 — down
- 19 Scottish VIP
- 22 King beater
- 25 A hide
- 26 A hide
- 27 Army vehicle
- 28 in re.
- 29 Avoid
- 30 Garment
- 32 Luster
- 33 Soon
- 34 Hayworth
- 35 Former spouses
- 37 Scott
- 40 Annoys
- 41 — cross
- 42 Ground covers
- 43 Deserter
- 45 Moisture
- 46 Picture
- 47 Lassooed
- 48 Upright
- 49 Bird food
- 51 Yarnsool!
- 53 Came to earth
- 54 Marcus G F
- 56 Cartoon word
- 57 East
- 59 Paid athlete

### MULTI-MEDIA MAGIC by MOUNTAIN VISIONS

Monday, February 7, 8:00 p.m.  
Student Center Grand Ballroom  
Admission: \$11 at the door

"Set your imagination free. An experience you'll always remember!"

- Images 12 yards wide
- Superb stereo sound

### TO: STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF

## Reg. 20% discount

Because of your great response to our 20% discount off all eyewear including contact lenses during the last 2 years, we are now able to continue the same savings for you.

276-2573

370 Longview Drive  
(Behind Footdown on Southland Drive)

Please show U.K. Identification

### Sirloin Steak Value Meals

2 for \$5.99  
or T-Bone Steak Dinners  
2 for \$6.99

Beverage and dessert not included. Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Same tax applicable to regular price where required by law. No cash refunds on coupon specials. All participating restaurants. Coupon good for any party size. Offer expires February 27, 1983. KK 2/2

### LUNCH SPECIAL

Chopped Steak Burger, Ham, Cheese or Fish Sandwich PLUS Soup or Salad

\$1.99

11AM-6PM Monday thru Saturday  
Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Same tax applicable to regular price where required by law. No cash refunds on single Chopped Steak Burger. Items not included. No cash refunds on coupon specials. All participating restaurants. Offer expires February 26, 1983. Coupon good for any party size. KK 2/2

### LEXINGTON

1316 Russell Cave Rd.  
286 Southland Dr.

### RICHMOND

On the Eastern By-Pass

# FIRST NIGHTER

KENTUCKY  
Kernel

## P.D.Q. Bach

Schickele's work is beautiful insult to classic composer

"There were two cultural breakdowns of the 18th century: one was the French Revolution, the other was P.D.Q. Bach."

So believes Peter Schickele, the man responsible for the "rediscovery" of P.D.Q. Bach's music.

The body of music composed by the fictitious youngest son of Johann Sebastian Bach had been lost for ages, and it would have remained that way had Schickele not unearthed it. Nonetheless, he did and audiences across the world must pay for it.

In fact, each person in Lexington must pay \$9.50 apiece if he wants to hear it. (It's only \$6 for students.) Schickele and his repertoire of P.D.Q. Bach favorites are performing in

Lexington again tonight at the Center for the Arts.

As Schickele explained in his introduction to the show, the habitually drunken P.D.Q. Bach was "a fly in the ointment of art... a hole in the family doughnut."

### REVIEW

"Noise pollution has become such a regular part of our lives today that it's hard to realize just how revolutionary P.D.Q. Bach's music really was."

This obscure composer introduced many new instruments to the orchestra, some of which can be heard in the concert. The sandpaper blocks, for instance, provide an effective balance to the tuba in their lovely duet, which is featured in the Hindenburg Concerto.

The evening is composed of a balance between Schickele's narration and P.D.Q. Bach's awkward attempts to imitate his relatives' musical success.

Knowing that many people howl whenever such highbrow music is mentioned, Schickele includes the Canine Cantata: "Wachet Art!" ("Sleeping Dogs Awake!"), featuring the talents of Dietrich Fischer-Bauau.

The highlight of the evening, however, was the insane Concerto for Bassoon vs. Orchestra. This piece, which includes a trashing of Gershwin's "American in Paris," pits soloist against symphony and lets both sides battle it out to the end. Despite its hilarity, the work allows Schickele to demonstrate his mastery of the bassoon. When he lets loose at during the closing solo, the effect is incredible.

For most of the concert, Schickele moves wildly across the stage. He makes the concert as enjoyable visually as the music does audibly. When he conducts, his body gesticulates in a frantic manner; he jumps, even dives, around the podium in order to orchestrate the right sound from the symphony.

His directions are met perfectly by the University Symphony Orchestra, which, like the beer, is sterling. Together with Schickele, they bring out the truly riotous qualities of P.D.Q. Bach's music.

Peter Schickele will continue his musical madness tonight at 8 in the Center for the Arts Concert Hall.

JOHN GRIFFIN



MICHAEL LAMB/Kennel Staff

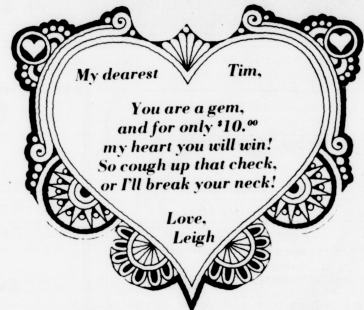
Composer Peter Schickele steps up to the podium to instruct the University Symphony Orchestra in the fine art of playing P.D.Q. Bach. Schickele will present an evening of this musical madness tonight in the Center for the Arts.



BRYAN BATLOB/Kennel Staff

### An artist's artist

Hans Namath has gained a reputation for photographing other artists as they appear with their work. During his career, he has photographed a number of famous artists, including Joan Miro, Jackson Pollack and Andy Warhol (above). A collection of his work will be on display through Feb. 11 in the Center for Contemporary Art.



**Eyeglasses**  
Buy One Pair Get Another Pair  
**FREE**  
Bausch & Lomb Soflens  
**\$59 Complete**  
Southland Optical  
347 Southland Drive  
278-2375

**Surf City U.S.A.**  
•All You Can Drink!  
Draft \$4  
Starts 8:00 p.m. til 1 a.m.  
See If You Can DRINK US DRY!  
Mt. Tabor Rd. off Richmond Rd. Beside Godfather's Pizza.

Student Activities Board Contemporary Affairs Committee and Student Government Association. Presents  
**JOHN DEAN**  
Former White House Counsel to the President  
Watergate Conspirator  
Author of Blind Ambition and Lost Honor  
February 21, 1983  
Memorial Coliseum  
8:00 p.m.  
\$1 students with U.K. ID. \$3 General Public.  
Tickets available at the Student Center Ticket window. 10-4 Mon. through Fri.

**P.D.Q. BACH**  
An Evening of Musical Madness  
featuring  
**Professor Peter Schickele**  
Wednesday, February 2  
Thursday, February 3  
8:00 pm  
Center for the Arts  
Tickets: \$9.50, \$6.00 Reservations: 257-4929

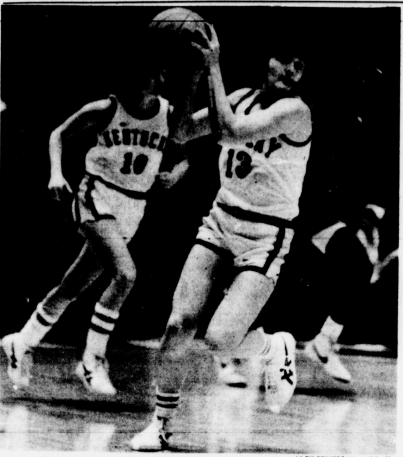
CHEVY CHASE 1&2  
289-8302 855 EUCLEID AVE.  
STUDENT PRICE \$1.75 AFTER 6PM AT CHEVY CHASE  
NOW PLAYING!  
**THE VERDICT**  
PAUL NEWMAN  
2:30-5:15-7:30-9:50  
**The DARK CRYSTAL**  
PG  
2:15-4:15-6:00-7:45-9:30  
NORTH PARK 6 233-4420 300 W. WASHINGTON RD.  
SOUTH PARK 6 272-8671 3221 W. BOWLING GREEN RD.  
EARLY BIRD MATINEE: Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.75 Prior to 6:00 pm. Daily  
CHEVY CHASE \$1.50 Prior to 6:00 p.m. Daily

**DON'T LET MONEY DICTATE YOUR FUTURE**  
Whether you go to college no longer has to be based on how much money you can earn during the summer.  
Air Force ROTC offers a four, three or two-year scholarship to pay you \$100 a month and all tuition, textbook and lab fees. With money problems reduced, the decision to go to college is your own.  
The Air Force needs dedicated officers in a variety of different jobs, and one of these jobs is bound to fit into your picture. After graduation and commissioning, you'll find challenging work along with the chance to grow through experience.  
Find out about the Air Force ROTC scholarship program today. It's a great way to help yourself through those tough college years and a great way to get ready for an exciting future as a commissioned officer in the United States Air Force.  
Call 257-1681 or stop by Barker Hall Room 203 and see Capt. Balluch.  
**AIR FORCE ROTC**  
Gateway to a great way of life.

The Student Activities Board Presents  
**James Hersch**  
Wednesday, February 4,  
8:00-10:00p.m.  
3rd Floor Student Center  
Small Ballroom  
FREE ADMISSION!

SHHHHHH...It's time to say Thanks Again!  
Several times a year we pause to thank you for your patronage!! So if you've been part of our family join us this weekend.  
You should know what and when--if not stop by and see--we can't tell everyone--IT'S A SOUP--PRIZE!!  
Coming Saturday "Revenge on Alabama" or "Come on 'cats it's time to get your--- together"  
We'll be open from 11:00a.m.-All day.  
**BLOODY MARY SPECIAL \$1.00!**  
(We make 'em from scratch)  
"The World Famous"  
**TWO KEYS TAVERN**

# SPORTS



Lady Kat guard Patty Jo Hedges brings the ball up the court last night during Kentucky's 89-77 win over South Carolina

## Lady Kats rally, defeat South Carolina

By MICKEY PATTERSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

Four minutes doesn't seem like a very long time, but it was all the Lady Kats needed last night to roll over South Carolina 89-77.

It looked bleak for the UK in the first half as the Lady Gamecocks used a deliberate offense to take a 37-33 lead at halftime.

But UK outscored South Carolina 20-2 during a four-minute stretch midway through the second half to break the game open. Switching to a halfcourt trapping press the Lady Kats befuddled the South Carolina team into four straight turnovers and converted each opportunity into points.

With the score tied at 53, Valerie Still forced Becky Parker into losing the ball, and Lisa Collins hit a 17-footer from the right wing to give UK the lead. From that point on it was downhill for South Carolina; UK blew out to a 71-55 lead when Mindy Ballou hit a free throw with 6:20 left. It was the first point for the Lady Gamecocks in four and one-half minutes.

"When they went to the press we started playing racehorse basketball," South Carolina coach Terry Kelley said. "You can't do that against Kentucky — that's what they want you to do."

"That was the difference in the game, not only because we came down the court four straight times and didn't get a shot, but we got so disoriented in our offense we forgot to get back on defense. So we committed two wrongs."

Kentucky looked sluggish in the first half, never quite getting its running game into gear. South Carolina used a deliberate offense and rode center Sharon Gilmore's 13 and 12 points respectively to take a 37-33 halftime lead. The Lady Gamecocks' sagging two-three zone had UK confused

throughout the half. Only Wise's outside shooting kept the Lady Kats in the game in the sloppy first half, which saw the two teams combine for 29 turnovers.

UK coach Terry Hall kept her team in the locker room at halftime longer than usual to explain how to beat the zone.

"We looked like two different teams in the first and second half," Hall said. "We should have been ahead. South Carolina is a good team, but we have the talent to go ahead early."

Once the Lady Kats got the lead, they used excellent ball movement to keep the lead. Forward Leslie Nichols and Still went to war in the lane, scoring 26 and 16 points respectively for the game. Still pulled down 12 rebounds while Nichols had

10 to help UK to a 38-23 advantage on the boards.

Lisa Collins, after being chided at halftime by Hall for not shooting, hit six of nine shots to finish with 14 points. She also helped Still and Nichols hold Gilmore to five points in the second half.

"I think they did a good job on her (Gilmore)," Kelly said. "But at the same time she got away from what we wanted to do. That just comes from inexperience."

McAllister picked up the slack, scoring from everywhere on the court, but it was not enough to pull South Carolina back within striking distance. The 5-11 sophomore finished with 22 points. Forward Evelyn Johnson pitched in 18 points, but most came after the game was decided.

JACK STIVERS/Kentucky Staff

The University of Kentucky  
Student Activities Board Concert Committee presents

### ADAM ANT IN CONCERT

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 8:00 p.m.  
Memorial Coliseum  
Special guest to be announced

\$8<sup>00</sup> Reserved tickets go on sale Tuesday, February 1  
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Saturday  
Student Center Ticket Window  
Tickets also available at the Record Bar - Turfhead Mall (during regular bus hrs.)

### E R equals J.O.B.

Your Education plus Your Resume equals a JOB!

Give Yourself the best possible opportunity to succeed... **Be-Type**  
111 Journalism Bldg

**AIR FORCE ENGINEERING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**

Today's dreams can become tomorrow's reality. If you're a college graduate with a degree in any engineering discipline, you can help make these dreams come true.

As an Air Force engineer, you'll use state-of-the-art equipment to develop new concepts... explore new theories... design new approaches to tomorrow's technology. And as an officer, you'll enjoy a starting salary of over \$17,500, 30 days vacation with pay, and comprehensive medical and dental care.

We can help you start your career, and you can help us shape tomorrow's technology today. **SEE YOUR AIR FORCE RECRUITER TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION.**

Contact: Don Overlay at 100 E. Vine St.  
(233-2863) or Capt. Byrd on Campus (257-1681)

**AIR FORCE ENGINEERING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**

## CHARGE IT 257-2871

is the number to call to Charge it to your Master Card or Visa account! Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel Classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH CHECK OR BANK CARD.

# KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

**RATES**  
One Day, \$2  
Three Days, \$5  
Five Days, \$7

The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less.

### for sale

- ABBOTTSMITH** sec. 14 row AA or 12th row floor. First row HALL & OATS. Call 255-1054
- Sigma Delta 8** Armetta Quarter, excellent condition. \$170. 253-1099.
- For Sale '69 VW Bug** Good shape. Call 266-8877. Home
- Homes For Sale** walk to UK. 1 1/2 stories, 3 bedrooms, \$55,000. Call 266-0085 or 269-1174
- Keenell's Gymnasiums** on 28, 85, 135, 25, 29, 4202
- New linen plan** developing according to FDA standards. Nutritionally complete, also healthy and low weight. Inquire at 278-8010 after 6.
- Tickets-Arcosmith** Dixie Ross Hall & Colton. For Banner. 273-8468
- 82 Frigid tons of wares** still under warranty. Call after 5:00 pm. 266-0732
- 1979 Honda Civic** on fire, hotback. 4 speed. \$2,400. 257-5511. Days and 257-2602 nights.

### help wanted

- Counselors for Co-Ed Summer Camp** in the mountains of North Carolina. Rooms, meals, laundry, salary and travel allowance. Experience not necessary, but must enjoy living and working with children. Only clean-cut non-smoking college students need apply. For application brochure write Jack Levine, Camp Piedmont, 1480 N.E. 30 Avenue, North Miami Beach, Florida 33162.
- Earn \$500 this summer** pointing routes in your hometown. Contact Placement Services, 210 Matthews Blvd., Charlotte, N.C. 28205.
- Excellent Summer Counseling Opportunities** for men and women who are interested in serving boys and girls ages 17-18, guiding them in their physical, mental, and spiritual development. Only those persons who will dedicate their unrehearsed efforts to help each individual child develop his or her potential should apply. One must have ability to teach in one or more of our specialized activities. College students, teachers, and coaches should apply. **CAMP THUNDERBOLT**, located 17 miles southeast of Charlotte, N.C., is an ACA accredited camp member specializing in waders sports, leading water skiing, swimming, and canoeing. An added emphasis is placed on the land sports (general activities, tennis, golf, archery, riflery, and backpacking). Horseback riding, swim-water canoeing and tripping are extras in our excellent program. For further information write or call G. William Cline, Jr., Director, Camp Thunderbolt, Route 7, Box 50, Clover, S.C. 29710 (803-831-2121).
- Male or female siter** for a boy's & girl's. 11, 14, 17, 20, 23, 26, 29, 32, 35, 38, 41. Thursdays nights and part time. \$2.00 per hour. 268-8500. Days 9:30-11:30 a.m. Call 273-2871.
- Need tutor** for Ma 114 (Calculus II). Call 258-5368 after 5:00 pm.

### for rent

- Apartment For Rent** South and two bedrooms. Call 231-0284 after 5:30 pm. Ask for Lou.
- Arlington, 1 bedroom**, clean attractive, some furniture, parking, no pets. \$235 plus utilities. 269-2855.
- BARBAINI Large 2 bedroom** apartment 517 S. Upper. \$225 plus bills. 277-8506, 269-3783.
- Furnished, efficiency**, roomy, basement apartment (partially on campus). Directly across from law building. Comfortable, convenient. \$170.30 monthly. Utilities included. Off street parking. Call Jim 252-3020.
- Furnished Room, Kitchies**, Utilities paid. \$100. \$130. 14th St. 279-9847.
- Near UK, 1 bedroom** unfurnished apartment. \$150 per month. \$200 security lease. 11 May 264-9897.
- Single roomy one bedroom** apartment. \$225. Call Pam. 233-7623 or 273-3833.
- 331 E. Maxwell 2 bed living rm.** with fireplace. Large dining rm. All utilities furnished. \$200 per month. Call 273-3757.
- 1 bedroom furnished apartment**, your own kitchen, bathroom. Across from law school. Reduced summer rate. 255-1987.

### wanted

- Need three good lower arena** tickets for Kentucky vs. Alabama. 266-9586.
- Pre-View Club meeting** Thursday, Feb. 3, 6:30 p.m. RM 113. SC All members must attend.
- Body Mourning** High! Thousand of short or of sentimental value. (chargeon). Twelve projections and five overlapping screens. Reception 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7th at 8 pm in the Grand Ballroom of the U.K. Student Center. Admission will be \$1.50 at the door. February 17th. Personal development classes 273-2301.
- Jami James Harnish** a Minnowta live. Has had her act on the road. Hear her music at the S&B Coffeehouse Friday, February 4th at 8 pm in the small ballroom, 3rd floor of the U.K. Student Center. Admission and refreshments are free.
- Jim, J.J. and Nuclear Men** I'm this time to drop the bomb. Fous PS 118. Live on Feb. 27th.
- Julia T.** looking forward to seeing you tonight. Blind man.
- J.S.K.** You owe me a back rub. How about it? Thursday night.
- KD Juniors** get ready to play the Sevens.
- Kentucky Grid** Staff Meeting. Feb. 3, 1983, 7:30 pm. room 211 Journalism Bldg. Everyone welcome.
- Little Sister Book** for farmhouse. Friday, February 10-12. Call 258-5841 for more information.
- Martin Book Meeting** Thursday, Feb. 3, 8 pm. Room 211 Journalism Bldg. Attendance mandatory.
- "Mountain View," a multi-media presentation**, 12 slide projections and five overlapping screens. Featuring music, and fantastic footage of breathtaking mountain scenes. Producers Gary Grimm and Katy Flanagan took three cones laden with phonographic equipment down five miles of open rapids. See this monumental epic Monday, Feb. 7th at 8 pm in the Student Center. Grand ballroom. Admission will be \$1.50 at the door.
- Peace Corps - Home Economics Education**. \$15.00 with cooking, sewing or home-making experience. 100 Broadway, 257-3845.
- PNB Big Sister** meeting tonight 7:30 MANDATORY.
- Phi Sig and you dates** Get Paid! Look for the best formal ever! Lay back on it.
- Phi Phi's**, come party New York tonight. With the Sigma Pi's.

### roommate

- Female Roommates** March-July above. Name: Cheryl Chase. 266-0983. \$225.00.
- Female roommates wanted** to share large, centrally located, two-bedroom washer-dryer, on bus line. 269-7447.
- We love you Dennis**, you're the best! My Valentine 8/2.
- Valentines Day** February 14. Order early. Ballroom A-Drm. 278-7200.
- We love you Dennis**, you're the best! Go Cars. Best Shell.
- WICO Partners** Sheila Richardson, Home Industry, 7p, Feb. 3, RM 221. 50 Center.
- STA Jo-Congratulatory** Hope you're having a GREAT week. Can't wait till Saturday. Love Debbie.
- STA Nell**, a special part of Zana will soon be yours get psyched! YBS.
- STA new judge Judy**, Cindy and Debra Congratulations on becoming a 140! I love you, The Zeros.
- STA Robin** here's for our special moments yet to come. Love YBS.

### services

- Accepting Applications**, Licensed Inpatient Care Home has vacancies. Infants only. Hand-picked accepted. 269-7878.
- John Kane, International Psychic Reader**, now in Lexington. Accurate future predictions. By appointment only. 269-9298.
- Marilyn's Tying Services**, Professional. Hand-knitted. guaranteed. APA. legal other 299-4555.
- Party Bus to Florida** half the cost of driving your car. Party down and Party back. Great discounts available. Daytime. Book \$75.00 per person. (84. Phone no. 233-6655. Operating 311-83.

### rentals

- AA TV/APPLIANCES RENT/BUY OPTION**. Check Our Low Prices. 276-3428. 341 Southland Drive.

### for rent

- Apartment For Rent** South and two bedrooms. Call 231-0284 after 5:30 pm. Ask for Lou.
- Arlington, 1 bedroom**, clean attractive, some furniture, parking, no pets. \$235 plus utilities. 269-2855.
- BARBAINI Large 2 bedroom** apartment 517 S. Upper. \$225 plus bills. 277-8506, 269-3783.
- Furnished, efficiency**, roomy, basement apartment (partially on campus). Directly across from law building. Comfortable, convenient. \$170.30 monthly. Utilities included. Off street parking. Call Jim 252-3020.
- Furnished Room, Kitchies**, Utilities paid. \$100. \$130. 14th St. 279-9847.
- Near UK, 1 bedroom** unfurnished apartment. \$150 per month. \$200 security lease. 11 May 264-9897.
- Single roomy one bedroom** apartment. \$225. Call Pam. 233-7623 or 273-3833.
- 331 E. Maxwell 2 bed living rm.** with fireplace. Large dining rm. All utilities furnished. \$200 per month. Call 273-3757.
- 1 bedroom furnished apartment**, your own kitchen, bathroom. Across from law school. Reduced summer rate. 255-1987.

### personal

- Charter Ridge Hospital** is growing and has opportunities to work in psychiatric and addictive disease treatment with patients of all ages. RN's or students in nursing or behavioral/social sciences needed for part time or weekend positions. Excellent salary and working conditions. Contact David Barkman, Director of Personnel, Charter Ridge Hospital, 3050 Rio Corso, Lexington, Phone 269-2325.

### personal

- Don Wingfall**, state your terms and let's avoid one bloodied if Quany a harmful ill be forced to make you regret your actions Don Corlane
- Enter the Miss Kentucky Valentine Contest**. Sponsored by Stray Cats. Call 257-8599 for more information.
- Jenny Don** let's take our own "love" home. Love Corlane
- FREEL Music, Refreshments and Good Times** Don't miss the S&B Cafehouse featuring the music of James Harnish. Friday, February 4th at 8 pm in the small ballroom, 3rd floor of the U.K. Student Center.

### for rent

- Apartment For Rent** South and two bedrooms. Call 231-0284 after 5:30 pm. Ask for Lou.
- Arlington, 1 bedroom**, clean attractive, some furniture, parking, no pets. \$235 plus utilities. 269-2855.
- BARBAINI Large 2 bedroom** apartment 517 S. Upper. \$225 plus bills. 277-8506, 269-3783.
- Furnished, efficiency**, roomy, basement apartment (partially on campus). Directly across from law building. Comfortable, convenient. \$170.30 monthly. Utilities included. Off street parking. Call Jim 252-3020.
- Furnished Room, Kitchies**, Utilities paid. \$100. \$130. 14th St. 279-9847.
- Near UK, 1 bedroom** unfurnished apartment. \$150 per month. \$200 security lease. 11 May 264-9897.
- Single roomy one bedroom** apartment. \$225. Call Pam. 233-7623 or 273-3833.
- 331 E. Maxwell 2 bed living rm.** with fireplace. Large dining rm. All utilities furnished. \$200 per month. Call 273-3757.
- 1 bedroom furnished apartment**, your own kitchen, bathroom. Across from law school. Reduced summer rate. 255-1987.

**CINEMA** Starts Fri. 3:30 P.M. 314-8000

John Holmes

Ask About your Student Discount

**KENTUCKY** Friday Midnight NATIONAL ANNUAL HOUSE Sat. Midnight

Call for times

**\$2.00 OFF WITH COUPON ANY DESIGN Tommy Archer**

**HAIR DESIGN** 306 S. Limestone St. Located next to the Locker Room For appointments Phone 255-4074 Coupon Expires 2/28/83

**FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES** 278-0331

**FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES** 278-0214

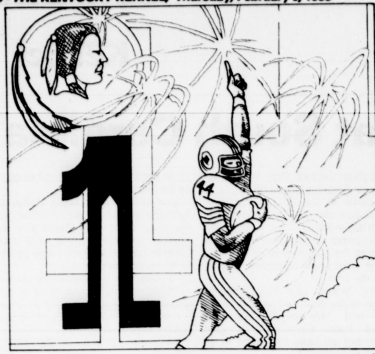
**GENERAL CINEMA** BROADWAY MATINEES-EVENINGS ALL SHOWS \$2.00 BEFORE 6 PM

**TURFLAND MALL** Thursday (PG) 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 They Call Me Bruce? Friday (PG) 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 The Dark Crystal (PG) 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 1-45-83 1:00-9:15

**FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES** 278-0331

**FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES** 278-0331

**CHECK OUT WHAT YOU'RE BEING MISSED BE AHEAD THAN JUST ANOTHER NURSE BE SOMEONE SPECIAL! LOOK into the Navy Nurse Corps... you'll see the difference. Great Salaries. Regular Promotions... and a lot of fun. Call or write: Medical Programs 600 Federal Place Louisville, Ky. 40202 (502) 582-5174**



## Redskin win brings out festiveness

WASHINGTON — To hell with the rings, the cheerleaders, and the statistics. Throw away programs and football cards. Who cares about the Killer B's, the MVP, or CBS? Let's party!

In a city overrun with tourists and winos, a remarkable thing happened last Sunday. Not since the Bicentennial has anything come close to uniting the citizens of Washington like the frenzied party that took place after the Redskins thrashed the Miami Dolphins in the pinnacle of American sports — the Super Bowl.

In Dallas, they're used to the notion of victory and Super Bowl appearances, but in Washington, the idea of the Redskins becoming NFL champions went out the window when the face mask was invented.

The wait was over and the fans were not about to let the occasion go unnoticed. The fans — above all, the fans — relished the last moments of

certain victory: "10,9,8 . . ." and then it happened.

**Matt Kelly**

Wearing an Indian war bonnet, a bartender ran into M Street and prepared the nation's capitol for its best celebration in years. He stopped the traffic, halted pedestrians and tore off his shirt. Encouraged by honks of approval, he jumped on the cars and kicked off the event of a lifetime.

Hundreds of beer-drenched celebrants followed his lead. In the street, people outnumbered cars within a matter of minutes. Alcohol-crazed fans swarmed on a city bus caught in the snarl, using it as a

platform for their reveries. One car was attacked by five yelling men, who danced on the roof and dented it miserably. The owner simply sighed and got out to join them. Spirit!

Four jubilant Washingtonians in a pickup truck brought a keg of beer into the madness and began passing out cups to any passerby who would shout "Hail to the Redskins!" All over the downtown district, inebriated people formed small groups. Crouching down, they counted to three and jumped up, slapping hands in an imitation of Washington's "Fun Bunch" touchdown celebration. Then they fell down, laughing at their inability to stand.

Total strangers kissed and hugged. Police sounded their sirens, joining in the jubilation. One man hung from a lamp post 30 feet in the air, yelling praises to the men who wear the burgundy and gold. People

perched above the madness on crosswalk boxes.

The Russians from the Soviet Embassy joined in. Detente? One typical fan summed up the situation for many: "I lost my voice. I'm half drunk. We're number one."

The aftermath was a tremendous traffic jam. The two major bridges across the Potomac were shut down, and all main roads were sealed off. Every open exit from the city was clogged with honking vehicles and yelling passengers.

But no one cared about the lines. If they got too long, people climbed out of their cars and started the party all over again. It didn't get monotonous — there was always someone who hadn't been hugged yet.

Hail to the Redskins!  
Matt Kelly is a contributor to the *Kernel*.

## Kentucky (but not Louisville) ranks among basketball's 4 dynasties

College basketball has seen only four modern dynasties — by modern I mean in the last 25 years — and those are UCLA, Kentucky, Indiana and North Carolina.

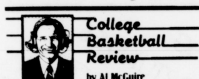
The dynasty is the school that does not recruit, but selects. When they call the blue-chip high school athlete, the phone is always answered. They are usually the school in the state, as far as tradition and prestige; the school that is habitually on national television.

Most obvious, of course, is the world created by John Wooden, the Wizard of Westwood, at UCLA. No body won more than John Wooden.

Starting in 1964, he won 10 NCAA titles in 12 years, a record that will never be matched. That makes him the Caesar of college basketball, and current coach Larry Farmer, one of Wooden's disciples, as Wooden's Marc Antony, is carrying on today.

The Bruins normally go nine deep in their bench, with every kid an all-star and potential first-round draft

choice. Second is UK, which started with "The Baron," Adolph Rupp, who won 800 games in 41 seasons, and whose tradition is being carried on



today by Joe B. Hall. The Wildcats seat 23,000 for every home game at Rupp Arena, and have done more to the Southeastern Conference than Sherman did when he went through Atlanta.

The Wildcats are true thoroughbreds. They have won the NCAA championship five times, and Hall runs probably the best college basketball program in the nation today.

Basketball in Lexington is a way of life, socially-oriented, the Park Avenue sport for the in-crowd, and Joe B. Hall is one of hundreds of

thousands who bleed blue in the Commonwealth.

At Indiana, again the baton has been passed, this time from Branch McCracken, who won the national title in 1953, to Bobby Knight, who has won it twice since he took over for McCracken in 1972.

Bobby Knight's dictatorial style of yesteryear is also the envy of every coach who has a fear of administration, parents or bailplayers. Rounding out the magic four are the Tarheels from Chapel Hill, N.C., who have won everything in sight since Frank McGuire's 1957 NCAA champions. Now they have broken through the sound barrier under Dean Smith, who made it to the Final Four six times and finally grabbed the brass ring last year.

So just what makes a dynasty? As I said, that school has to be the school in the state, it has to govern its conference with an iron hand, and it's always the team that the other seven or eight teams vote

against. It has to come from a basketball state, which all these four do, and it has to be the sport at the school.

Oh, it also has to get network exposure. The coach of a dynasty is a power broker inside his own school, and many times in his home state, a guy everybody wants to see run for governor.

The last, and maybe more important criteria of a dynasty, is that it has to repeat over and over.

The four teams I mentioned — UCLA, Kentucky, Indiana and North Carolina — have won the NCAA championship 20 times between them. The scorecard reads UCLA 10, Kentucky 5, Indiana 3, and North Carolina 2.

Now that's consistency. There is one school, however, that is knocking on the door to join the dynasty club, and that is Louisville.

All the ingredients are there. Denny Crum has brought the Cardinals out of the shadow of Kentucky.

They're almost there, they're close, but they still don't have the key to the Executive Washroom yet because of the Kentucky Wildcats, who are in the process of their own Ming dynasty.

Al McGuire coached the 1977 NCAA champion Marquette Warriors and is a color commentator for NBC college basketball telecasts. His syndicated column will appear every Thursday.

**People Power**

**helps prevent birth defects**

**Support March of Dimes**

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

**EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.**

Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it. But Army ROTC can help — two ways.

First, you can apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. It covers tuition, books, and supplies, and pays you up to \$1,000 each school year in effect.

But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial stress. \$4,000 a year for your last two years in the program.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science. **ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

See CPT Bernice Miller, 440-2625, 257-2696.

**Dear John!**  
For only \$15.00 you can write your own sweet message in the **KERNEL Love Notes** to be published **Monday, February 14th.** I'd just LOVE to have this **Nice BIG Valentine!!!** You can write your own in **Jou. Bldg. Rm. 210** before **Fri., Feb. 11th.** I Love You, **Mary**

**Happy Valentines Day!**

Arby's announces special prices you'll love. Just clip these coupons, then you and your valentine can save, at Arby's.

It's **LOVE NOTES.....**

**Time Again!! Don't forget your loved ones this VALENTINE'S DAY. Say it in RED in our special Valentine's section of the KERNEL Classifieds to be published Monday February 14th. Heart Ads Available Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg.**

**Just \$1.75 for 10 words or less**

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

**Drop off or Mail this order form and \$1.75 to:**  
Room 210 Journalism Building  
University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky 40506-0042

**DEADLINE: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 4:00 p.m.**

<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p><b>2 Arby's Regular Roast Beef Sandwiches</b></p> <p>Offer valid thru March 2, 1983 at all participating Lexington Area Arby's Restaurants. Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with any other discount or offer.</p> <p><b>\$2.00</b> (B)</p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p><b>2 Arby's Beef 'N Cheddar Sandwiches</b></p> <p>Offer valid thru March 2, 1983 at all participating Lexington Area Arby's Restaurants. Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with any other discount or offer.</p> <p><b>\$2.59</b> (B)</p>
<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p><b>Buy One Arby's French Dip Sandwich at Regular Price, Get One FREE</b></p> <p>Offer valid thru March 2, 1983 at all participating Lexington Area Arby's Restaurants. Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with any other discount or offer.</p> <p>(B)</p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p><b>Arby's Deli Ham 'N Cheese Sandwich, Small Fries &amp; Medium Soft Drink \$2.00</b></p> <p>Offer valid thru March 2, 1983 at all participating Lexington Area Arby's Restaurants. Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with any other discount or offer.</p> <p>(B)</p>

**Corner S. Limestone near University of Kentucky**